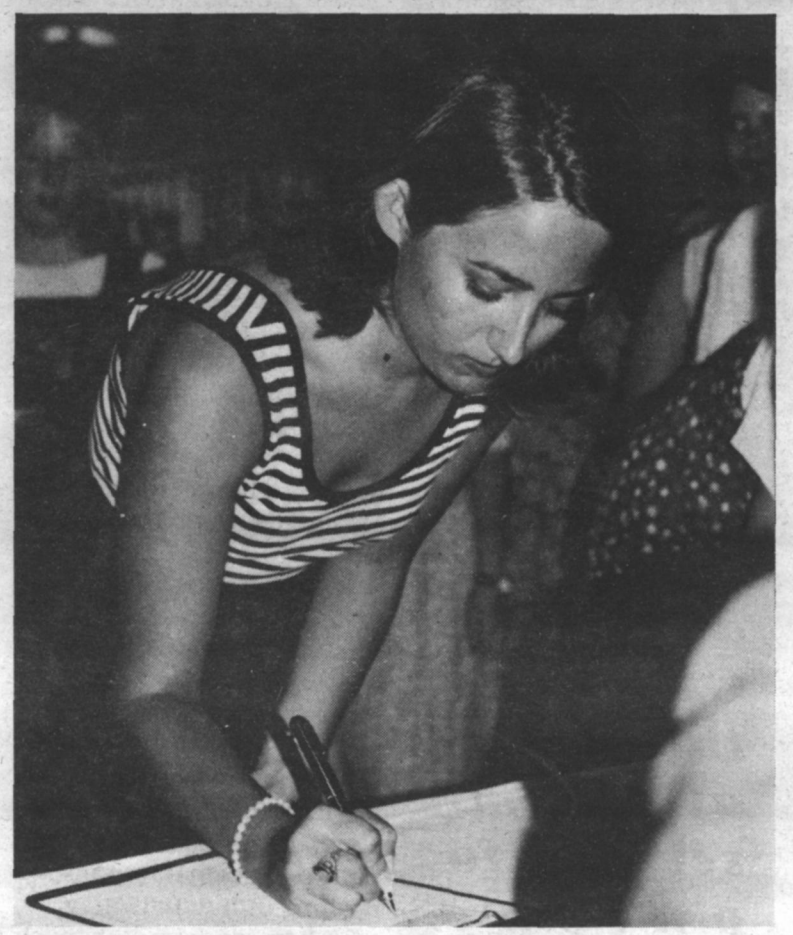
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First year student Leah Wallin was one of the first students ever to sign Millsaps' new Honor Code. All students are expected to have signed the pledge by the end of the registration process. The signed honor pledge forms will be kept in the Millsaps archives.

# First Students Sign Honor Code

**by Austin McMullen**
*News Editor*

"You are signing an honor pledge which binds you to the rules and code of honor at Millsaps College." With these words spoken by Billy Guice, chairman of the Honor Council, the 270 members of the incoming freshman class became the first students to sign Millsaps' new Honor Code.

The Honor Code Signing Ceremony was just one of the many events in the busy schedule planned for this year's newest Millsapians, however it may be one of the most important things these students will do in their first days of college life.

In his address, given during the President's Luncheon at the Dining Hall, Guice pointed out that this will be the Honor Code's first year at Millsaps. He stated that "the Honor Code is new here ... but it is not a new principle." He went on to say that the Honor Code "has been adopted through the hard work of students, faculty, and administration, and now it is ready to be passed on to you." To these new students who have inherited the Code, Guice said, "you are the first class to enter Millsaps College under an honor system, and maybe more that any other class you will bear the fruits and pains of the honor system."

Guice noted that the honor code is academic in nature, but it is intended to affect non-academic activities as well by establishing a community where honor is an important feature. He shared his confidence in the ability of the student body to make implement the new honor system. He told the new students that "your actions will help shape the college for years to come."

Guice urged the students to be responsible for themselves. He told them that "your obligation ... is to represent yourselves truthfully at all times."

Near the end of his address, Guice stated his message plainly: "Please don't cheat. Please don't plagiarize. Don't lie, steal. Don't hide behind other people's actions, and don't misrepresent yourself."

At the luncheon, freshmen also heard speeches by College President, George Harmon, and Knox Boteler, President of the Student Body Association. There was also a community building presentation urging students to allow for personal development, tolerance of all individuals, and personal and academic integrity.

Following the luncheon, members of the freshmen class signed the Honor Code. Upperclass students signed the Honor Code during registration. The lists of signatures will be kept in the archives of the College in order to provide a legacy for future students.

1995 - 1996 Honor Council

President Billy Guice, Graduate Position
Mike Dale, Senior Position
Recorder Julie Kimbrough, Senior Position
Vice-President Elizabeth Warren, Junior Position (2 years)
Amanda O'Kelly, Junior Position (1 year)
Jake Vargo, Sophomore Position (2 years)
Latanishia Dees, Sophomore Position (1 year)
Dr. Sarah Armstrong, Faculty Position
Dr. Charles Sallis, Faculty Position
Dr. Pat Taylor, Faculty Position
Graduate Student (to be selected September 1995)
Non-Voting Freshman (to be selected September 1995)

# A Guide To Student Survival

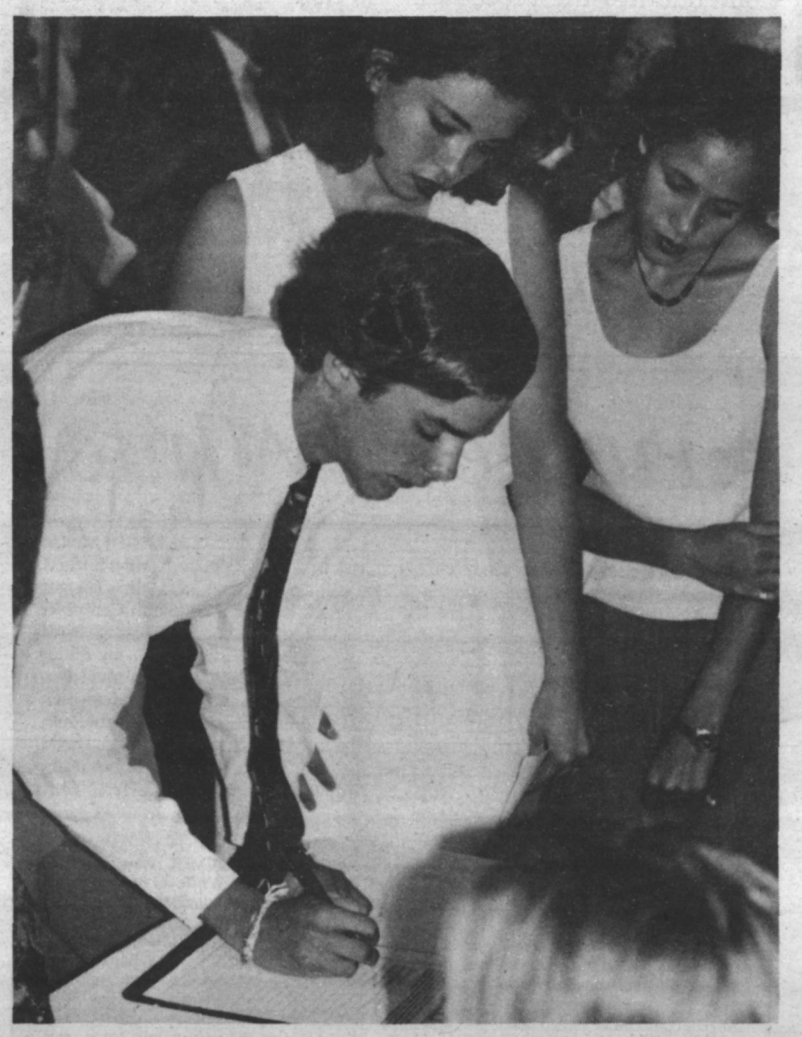
**by Jana Nye**
*Staff Writer*

ARE YOU READY? FRESHMEN,ARE YOU READY? This article is ESP for Y-O-U! Questions. Questions. Questions. Where to go? What to do? Am I ready for all of this? What have I gotten myself into? In an attempt to subdue your ΣΣ know your roommate and your neighbors because these are the people you will be seeing every day. Always be respectful of those around you. Find the washing machines, the snack machines, etc. Don't forget that your RA is your friend; he should be able to help and answer any questions that you may have.

Registration -- Your Perspectives leaders will assist you with registering for classes, getting your parking stickers, getting your ID cards, etc. Then it's up to you to take your schedule to the book store where someone will be able to find your books for you.

Campus -- Explore Millsaps campus and see what it has to offer. Take advantage of the tennis courts, the gym, the and the new weight room. For those quieter times, check out the computer labs and the library. If you like, just grab a blanket and hang out with friends in

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These new students eagerly await their opportunity to sign the historic Honor Code. Approximately 270 students signed the Code at Sunday's event.

# Opinions

## Staff's View

### Is the Honor Code worth it?

The Honor Code. Yes, it is another one of those issues that will continue to split the campus long after the departure of the historic first year students who signed it Sunday. Administration has filtered a message through the ranks that we need the Honor Code to promote academic honesty and personal integrity on campus. We wonder if our impeccable academic record isn't good enough anymore.

Some of us honestly feel the Code was a novelty of last year's senate. Instead of making the Code as concise as possible, they were simply concerned with getting three-fourths of the campus' vote for it's approval. They made the more controversial parts very vague, which will only lead to confusion as the Code will no doubt be interpreted in many different ways. Once again, the administration has added to the "things we don't need but can't get rid of so let's improve" list students discuss around campus.

Article IV of the Honor Code outlines the procedure for reporting violations to the Honor Council. This section says the accused receives a copy of the report, but the name of the accuser is not revealed. By protecting the identity of the accuser the Code has made it almost impossible for the accused to defend himself against the accuser. If someone is accused of cheating, their education and future are at risk; they cannot face the person who has pointed the finger at them. Even people with academic honor and personal integrity make mistakes. Why should the accuser keep his or her identity from the person he has accused?

Another disputable aspect of the Code is that it does not specifically outline what type of punishment a student would receive for violating the code. Would a student be expelled from the college? Or would that person simply fail the course he cheated in? Article V, Section 3 of the Code says that the case could be dismissed or the punishment could be as severe as expulsion. Cheating is cheating, so shouldn't the punishments be the same?

The implementation of the Honor Code shows that the Millsaps community is concerned about academic dishonesty and its presence on campus. The Honor Code, as demonstrated by the local paper on Monday, will also enhance the image of the school. But the Code will not work for the campus unless it has clear and defined policies, and sincere policy makers dedicated to doing what is best for the Millsaps community.

# The Honor Code: Failing To Live Up To Millsaps Standards

by Ryan Beckett
*Staff Writer*

A college honor code would seemingly be instituted on a particular campus for the basic principle of making student's act more morally than they might otherwise act. Millsaps, as a private institution of higher learning, has the right to subject its students to whatever rules and regulations those in power see fit . . . that became evident last fall.

Millsaps can make a rule that all students have to wear pumpkins on their head and we would have three choices before us. We could leave Millsaps for another school (i.e., quit), we could all wear pumpkins on our heads, face the penalty deemed appropriate by President Harmon and some adjunct committee formed by the President to solve the life or death problem created by Ryan Beckett refusing to wear a pumpkin on his head. That said, it seems foolish to argue whether Millsaps has the right to bind us to an honor code. It doesn't need that right, seemingly. Nor does it at this point seem appropriate to argue if we should have an honor code since we already have one.

Whether we need an honor code to me is a different issue altogether. An honor code's chief goal should be to foster openness in the realm of academe and create an environment that encourages the type of mature responsible morality that comes from within rather than assume that this behavior is something that must be externally imposed.

While a stated goal in Article I, and I quote, "When students agree to abide by an Honor Council, they liberate themselves to pursue their academic goals in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and respect," I am unconvinced how a system of infractions against cheating liberates me to pursue my academic goals in said atmosphere. Besides there are already repercussions for those found guilty of the stated infractions and they seem to me to be appropriate to handle any situation that might arise.

While not averse to the ideas embodied in an honor code, I'm not sure what our specific honor code does to liberate me from a hostile academic atmosphere that I am not convinced exists on our campus. Nor I am convinced of the need for an honor to affirm a belief that academic honesty is morally better than academic dishonesty. If it's formality that we seek, then I guess we achieved our end. And if it's legitimacy of integrity that we seek, one would hope that such integrity existed in the students who have attended Millsaps before the existence of an honor code.

> ***When students agree to abide by an Honor Council, they liberate themselves to pursue their academic goals in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and respect.***
>
> ***— Article I Honor Code***

A fundamental flaw in the new honor code, which did not exist under previous circumstances, is that an accuser does not have to face the accused. Under the new system, an accuser receives a separate hearing before the Honor Council leaving the accused with only his reputation among the Honor Council members to defend himself. This is a cowardly manner by which to operate a system based on honor. This provision also smacks of forcing someone to prove their innocence, often a very difficult thing to do, rather than forcing an accuser to prove the would-be violator's guilt.

If we are to be free thinkers operating under a system built on personal responsibility and individual integrity, then it hardly seems too much to ask that an accuser face the accused and affirm his belief in the noble pursuit of academic honesty. That is the American way. We don't allow people in any other public forum, i.e. the legal system, to accuse some- one of wrongdoing and then let them testify anonymously against the accused in court. We make the accuser face the accused and prove the accused wrong. Our legal system seems to work best that way . . . I suspect that Millsaps' old system might have been better suited to handle academic dishonesty than this new honor code.

The honor code sounds like a good idea because we all believe down deep that if we are working hard and not cheating to attain our academic goals then no one else should be either. But ask yourself if the new honor code is achieving this end before affirming its greatness in opening our academic environment to personal responsibility and integrity.


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## His & Hers

### What impact will the Honor code have on the Millsaps community?



I think the Honor code adds a lot of integrity and honesty to the school.
**Justin Phillips**
**Union City, Tenn**



I don't think the Honor Code will affect anyone. If you are an honest person to begin with, you don't need a piece of paper to say you are.
**Katye Bratton** **Greenville, Miss**

# President Harmon Offers His Views

Millsaps College, with a tradition of academic excellence dating from its founding in 1890, ranks among the nation's top liberal arts colleges. A Millsaps education has traditionally been directed toward the preparation of leaders for the larger society. Instituting an academic honor code is consistent with the type of leadership expected from Millsaps students.

An essential feature of any academic community is its commitment to honesty and personal integrity on the part of its students, faculty and staff. Inherent in a liberal education is the notion of honor and high ethical conduct in all aspects of one's life.

There have been fragmented attempts to establish an honor code at Millsaps since the 1950's. In the fall of 1986, a student referendum on the principle of establishing an honor code at Millsaps was held. Some 87% of the students participating in that referendum gave their assent. A student-administrator committee investigated honor codes at other colleges and universities and developed an honor code proposal, which was rejected when presented to the student body in the spring of 1987. Successive Student Body Association administrations worked on the concept and students and faculty members were educated about the system. In 1994, a Student Body Association committee drew up an honor code that won approval by the students. It was subsequently endorsed by the faculty and Board of Trustees of the College.

The Honor Council has developed operating procedures and will prepare brochures outlining those procedures for distribution to the community. The Honor Council consists of six upperclass students, one non-voting freshman, two graduate students and three faculty members appointed by the Dean of the College.

Summer advisors informed incoming freshmen students about the Honor Code and statements are being prepared about plagiarism and academic dishonesty for use in classes. Additional information will be disseminated during Perspectives. The entire Millsaps community is committed to having the honor code become an integral part of the Millsaps experience.

***Will an Honor Code stop cheating?*** No college is totally free of cheating or stealing, but a small college community with an honor code tradition can expect to see a reduction in academic dishonesty. This was borne out by a recent study in the September 1993 Journal of Higher Education. A comparison of colleges, many of which are similar to Millsaps in regard to size, mission and selectivity, found that those with an active honor code tradition tended to have a lower rate of cheating.

The success of the honor code for Millsaps depends upon the support of each member of the Millsaps Community, both students and faculty members. All must commit themselves to the principles of academic honesty. Enrolling freshmen will have a pledging ceremony to sign honor pledges on Sunday, August 27, and returning students will sign their pledges during registration. A Millsaps Forum, led by the Honor Council, will be held on September 8 at 12:30 p.m. for discussion and clarification of Honor Code procedures.

When students agree to abide by the Honor Code, they liberate themselves to pursue their academic goals in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and respect. Millsaps College is proud to be the only school we know to institute an honor code in recent history. It is quite an accomplishment when society often does not set such high expectations.

George M. Harmon
President

### *The Honor Pledge*

"As a Millsaps College student, I hereby affirm that I understand the Honor Code and am aware of its implications and of my responsibility to the Code. In the interests of expanding the atmosphere of respect and trust in the College, I promist to uphold the Honor Code and I will not tolerate dishonest behavior in myself or in others."

Each examination, quiz, or other assignment that is to be graded will carry the written pledge: "I hereby certify that I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this assignment. (Signature)" The abbreviation "Pledged" followed by the student's signature has the same meaning and may be acceptable on assignments other than final examinations.

# New Staff Member Joins Career Center

▶ *Staff increase expected to help students' graduate school and job opportunities.*

**by Austin McMullen**
*News Editor*

Among the many new faces on the Millsaps campus is Lisa Tarsi, Assistant Director of Career Development in the Career Center. A native of Pennsylvania, her job is to help students find a major, get into graduate school, and develop their resumes. She can also administer tests to help students decide on a major and career.

Tarsi has planned a semester's worth of programs. One of them, known by its acronymn WCIDWAMI Wednesdays (pronounced "wicked whammy"), stands for "What Can I Do With A Major In...". This program involves a panel of guests describing how their college major led to their career. Tarsi plans to give more details through the campus mail system and vax network.

In addition to her duties in the Career Center, Lisa has tried out to be an extra in John Grisham's newest movie A Time To Kill. While Lisa is waiting to hear about her film debut, you can visit her in her office located in the Career Center, lower level of the Boyd Campbell Student Center.

## ▶ SURVIVAL

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the Bowl. Also, be sure to put your meal ticket to good use in the cafe or Acy's Place. If you need a break from cafe food, Wendy's is just north of campus. For that late night snack, call the Dominoes' man. Become involved in campus life. Visit the frat houses on Thursday nights; it offers a great opportunity to meet other students.

Jackson -- You may be surprised at what Jackson has to offer. You can go see a movie, go bowling or go out to eat. Be sure to try restaurants like The Iron Horse Bar & Grill, Bennigan's, Grady's, Red, Hot, & Blue, McAllisters, and Chili's.

Try the Catwalk or The Groove for dancing. For your calmer side, visit the Jackson Zoo or The Planetarium. Also, the city auditorium host many plays and musicals. Listen to the radio for info about bands appearing at the coliseum.

If you want to be involved in the community, volunteer with Stewpot or visit patients at Whispering Pines Hospice. University Medical Center across the street could always use an extra hand.

Jackson definitely has something for everyone and so does Millsaps. Take advantage of the opportunities being handed to you. If you need any advice or answers, just ask! Someone will be able to help. I hope each of you is excited about the year to come. I leave you with this thought: "It's simple: If I never try anything, I never learn anything. If I never take a risk, I stay where I am... When I hold myself back, I trade appearances for the opportunity to find out what I am like."

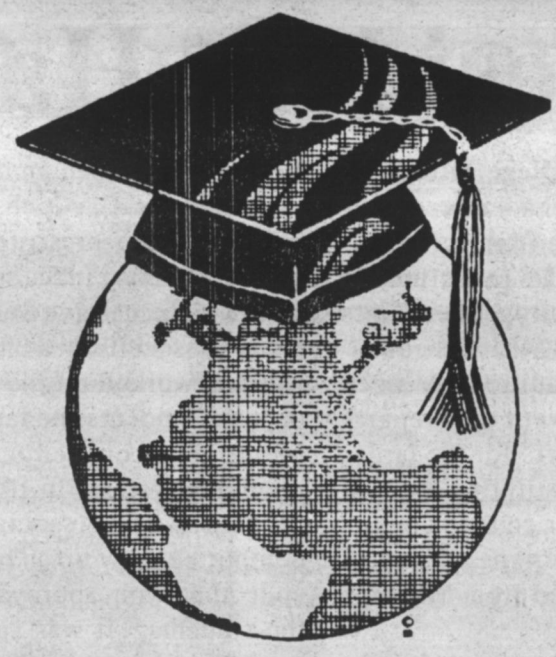


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On Sunday, a picnic was held for transfer students in the Bowl. Shown are Jane Rivers, her daughter Lysa Holsomback, Jayne Perkins, and Patricia Campbell.

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# Oklahoma!

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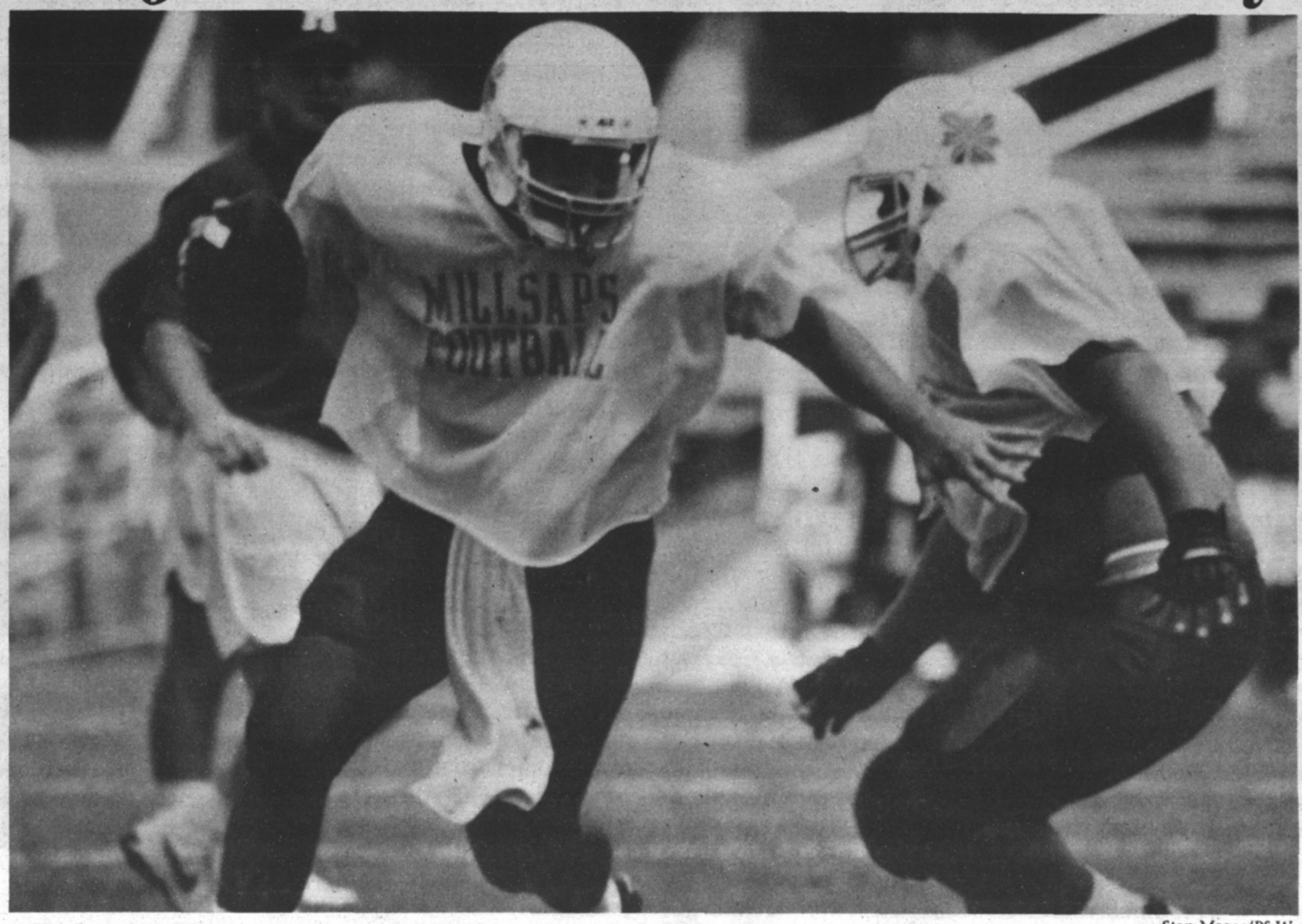
The1995 Majors are off to a great start! Practice began on Aug. 20 focusing on team strategies more so than hard-hitting.

On Aug. 24, the Majors donned full-pads and practiced a special drill called 'Oklahoma'. In'Oklahoma', a defensive lineman or back is opposite t an offensive lineman and a running back. The object for the defensive man is to get past the offensive lineman and tackle the running back before he gets past the scrimmage line. This is a task not easily accomplished. The purpose of the drill is to see how the defensive man takes a hit and tackles.

For the most part, the team did an outstanding job with aggressive tackles and hard hitting. Two freshmen who stood out in the drill were defensive lineman Arthur Jackson and defensive linebacker Chris Cockrell. Junior defensive end Phil Hartness and senior defensive lineman Jeff Wilkins hit with a lot of intensity, but the number one man of the day was sophomore defensive lineman Jerome Guine who, with an increased quickness on the line, stopped the running back from crossing the scrimmage line, twice! Jerome gets my vote as this year's King of Oklahoma!

The Major's first scrimmage was Saturday Aug 26 as they put on an impressive offensive and defensive display. The team seems primed and ready to face the upcoming season. Good luck Majors!

# Majors Football Gets Underway



Stan Magee/P&W

**Junior starting Quarterback** Brandon Barlow runs past starting center Beau Hale as offensive coach Don Samples looks on during a scrimmage. The Majors' are due to play their first game of the 1995 season against Rose-Hulman in a 1:30 game here at Millsaps September 9.

## ABOVE & BEYOND

Trey Porter

Senior free safety #16 Chuck Edwards of Lexington, Miss., was named to Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette 1995 Division III All- American Team as an honorable mention selection. Edwards, a 1994 All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference First Team selection and a two-time All-SCAC Preseason selection, led the Majors with seven interceptions in 1994. He is the Major's leading returning tackler, collecting 89 total tackles and 50 solos last season. Edwards has 226 total tackles, 146 solos, 13 interceptions and five fumble recoveries in his three years as a starter.

# Cross-Country Runners Needed

**by Trey Porter**
*Staff Writer*

Millsaps scholar athlete Matt Velkey will serve as the head coach for the 1995 Cross-Country Majors team. Velkey, a three-year veteran runner for Millsaps and an Entergy Scholar Athelete Award recipient, will coach the men's and women's teams.

Currently, only six starters for both the men's and women's team are returning. Experienced senior runners Steve Morgan and Elizabeth Calloway return to strengthen the team. Coach Velkey stresses that the team needs more athletes to compete in the upcoming five race season.

"We are currently in the building process. Cross-Country is a very flexible sport. It is not too time-consuming and the majority of work-outs are accomplished by the individual, such as running in the evenings as part of a student's routine work-out." The Cross-Country Majors need at least two more men and two more women runners to have enough starters to field a team.

> ***"We are currently in the building process. Cross-Country is a very flexible sport."***
>
> ***—Coach Velkey Cross-Country coach***

The first meet is the Audubon Invitational in New Orleans on Sept. 8. Loyola and Tulane are hosting the event. Teams from Division I, II and III will be at the meet. The women will compete in a two kilometer race (3.25 miles) and the men will compete in a five kilometer race (8.1 miles). Coach Velkey has scheduled a meeting, tentatively at 5 p.m. on Thursday, at the PAC Lobby to discuss team focus and meet student runners.

# Millsaps Majors Athletic Schedule thru September 15

## CROSS COUNTRY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| TBA | Sept. 8 | Loyola (A) |
| TBA | Sept. 15 | Southern Miss. (A) |

## FOOTBALL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1:30 p.m. | Sept. 9 | Rose-Hulman (H) |
| 7 p.m. | Sept. 16 | McMurry (A) |

## MEN'S SOCCER

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|---|---|---|
| 2 p.m. | Sept 2 | Earlham (A) |
| 2 p.m. | Sept. 3 | Luther (A) |
| 4 p.m. | Sept. 5 | Centenary (H) |
| 1 p.m. | Sept. 9 | Marymount (A) |
| 1 p.m. | Sept. 10 | Emory & Henry (A) |

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

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|---|---|---|
| 10 a.m. | Sept. 2 | Earlham (A) |
| 10 a.m. | Sept. 3 | Luther (A) |
| 2 p.m. | Sept. 5 | Centenary (H) |
| 5 p.m. | Sept. 8 | Loyola (H) |
| 12 p.m. | Sept. 10 | Agnes Scott (H) |

## VOLLEYBALL

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|---|---|---|
| 7:30 p.m. | Sept. 12 | Loyola (A) |
| TBA | Sept. 15-16 | Rhodes Classic |

# Soccer Teams Ready for New Season



*Millsaps' womens' soccer team takes time from practice to pose for a photo.*

## ▶ *Women's Soccer*

**by Trey Porter**
*Staff Writer*

The Womens' Soccer team wants to build on an exciting 1994 season.

Coming off one of Millsaps' most successful seasons ever, the 1995 Majors plan to build on their 9-4 record with 10 returning letter winners and seven starters.

Although they may not return a great amount of the 1994 offensive output, with the graduation of all-time leading scorer Susan Kasperbauer, they do return most of the defensive starters. Those returning starters include senior goal keeper Lisa Waskom of Dallas, Texas. Waskom's 2.1 goals against average was the third best single-season total in school history and, with another year of experience in goal, she should be the basis for a stingy defense. Other outstanding members of the defense should include senior midfielders Carrie Coker of Jackson and Kim Budde of New Orleans, La.; sophomore midfielder Leah Williams of Brandon, Miss.; and senior defender Susan Russell of Vicksburg, Miss.

The biggest question mark about the 1995 squad is the offensive production. Returning sophomore forward Sara Moorehouse of Gulf Breeze, Fla., is the team's leading scorer, netting six goals and adding one assist during her freshman season. Senior forward Nicole Soho of Slidell, La., also returns with three goals and two assists. These two are the obvious choices to step up the goal scoring. However, head coach David Forsythe does not feel that all of the burden will rest on their shoulders. They will be very dependent on several new players stepping in and establishing themselves very quickly.

The Majors first regular season action, the Sept. 2-3 Rhodes College Tournament, will be a big indicator of just how effectively the team can come together. If they can put it together quickly, they could be in the hunt for a SCAC title.

## ▶ *Men's Soccer*

It's an old cliche, but head coach David Forsythe and the Majors finished the 1994 season saying "Wait'til next year!" The optimism comes from two simple facts. First, they return 11 starters from the 1994 squad, and second, five of the Majors' eight losses in 1994 were by one goal.

Perhaps the most important point about having 11 starters returning is not what they have done individually, but rather that being able to play together for two consecutive seasons will give them the maturity to maintain the leads that they always seemed to get during the 1994 season. The bulk of the scoring should come from senior forward Nathan Guice of Biloxi, Miss., who in just three seasons has rewritten the Millsaps scoring records. Aftering scoring 14 goals in 1994, he holds the school record for goals in a season, career goals and career points, and he is sure to set the records for shots in a season and a career before this season is finished. Senior defender/midfielder Andy Kuhn of Memphis, Tenn., led the 1994 squad with four assists, but should move forward more and score more goals in 1995.

The Majors also return starting goal keeper, sophomore Jeremy Dobay of Murfreesboro, Tenn. In his first year, he set school records for saves per game, with 95 keeper saves in 10 games.

Although the Majors return starters at every spot, Forsythe expects several of his 15 newcomers to be impact players who may challenge for starting positions. One thing is assured, the bench personnel will be at the highest quality the Millsaps men's soccer program has ever had.

Another outstanding addition to the program is assistant coach Bill Litton, who brings 10 years of college coaching experience. He will work mainly with the goalkeepers.



Stan Magee/P&W

*The 1995 Millsaps men's soccer team is ready to face the upcoming season.*

Forsythe firmly believes that the Majors have made a statement about the high quality of the soccer program's level of play, but have failed to show it in the outcome of their matches. He feels that this is the season for his team to come together and show their abilities. They should come out on the winning end of those close conests.

# Majors Get Ready for '95

**Trey Porter**
*Staff Writer*

The Majors look to improve on their first losing season since 1977. When a football program has the longtime success that the Millsaps College program has had, it is rare that it has a rebuilding year. However, after a 4-6 performance in 1994, that is exactly what the 1995 season could be for the Majors.

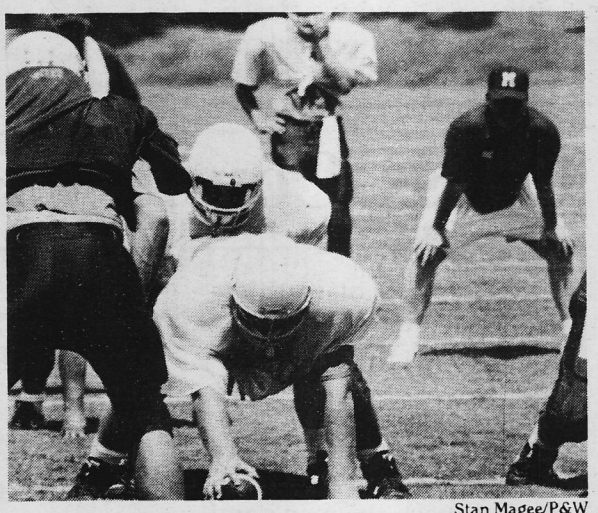
The leading candidate to replace Kacy Presley at quarterback is junior Brandon Barlow. Barlow spent the 1994 season backing up Presley and learning the Millsaps system. Running back Brad Madden is set to step into the tailback spot left open by the departure of Kelvin Gladney. Joining Madden and Barlow in the backfield at fullback will be Ken Thomas or John Atwood. The Majors also return three receivers: Troy Nickerson, John Thomas, and Andy Crotwell. Two new receivers, Wes Ingram and Chris McNeal could be instant contributors.

Defensively, the Majors return eight players who started during 1994. The largest amount of experience is in the secondary, where they return Chuck Edwards at safety, cornerbacks Troy Hilton and rover Clay Johnston. Joining them will be Doug Hindman, who has moved to defense to challenge for the rover spot.

On the defensive front line, the Majors return defensive ends Josh Trapp and Phil Hartness, and tackle Jerome Guine. Jeff Wilkins, who played primarily at the tackle position, is slated to start at anchor linebacker. The outstanding defensive newcomers should include linebackers Lyle Bennett and Chris Cockrell.

The special teams are thin, although they do return place kicker Todd Reeves, who should handle all kickoffs, extra points, and field goals. Madden returns to handle the majority of the kick return duties. The punting duties are completely up for grabs.

The Majors open the season with four non-conference games. They host Rose-Hulman Institute in the season opener Sept. 9, and then face two long weeks of travel. They head to Texas to face McMurry University, and then to Colorado to take on Colorado College. They close out September by hosting Emory & Henry College. The Majors open SCAC play Oct. 7 on the road against Centre College. The following week, they head to San Antonio, Texas, to battle Trinity University. After a non-conference matchup at Kentucky-Wesleyan, the Majors host SCAC foes University of the South (Sewanee) and Rhodes College to finish out the regular season.



Stan Magee/P&W

*Sophomore center Beau Hale prepares for the snap as quarterback Brandon Barlow sizes up the defense.*

# Movie Is 'Similarly Different' From Stories

by Howard Pickett
*Guest Writer*

This "all-star cast," including the likes of Tim Robbins, Lily Tomlin, Andie McDowell, Robert Downey, Jr., and Jennifer Jason Leigh, is the 90's answer to the 60's **It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World** (or, maybe the 80's **Cannonball Run**).

Of course, what that means primarily, is that the two (or three, if you're reading parenthetical phrases) have little, if anything, in common apart from the size and celebrity of their casts. While the characters in **Mad World** (and **Cannonball** too, for that matter) share a singularity of purpose (namely a sizable cash prize), **Short Cuts'** characters seem to lack purpose altogether.

Altman's movie is actually an adaptation, an amalgam, of several stories written by the late Raymond Carver. As a West Coast American author of short stories (the best of which have, at times been compared to those of Chekov or Hemmingway), Carver's probably best known, and most admired, for the sparse (dare we say "minimalist" and expect to get away with it?) character of his stories. (I'd say the average Carver story runs about 4, maybe 5 pages.) Quite differently, Altman's movie is more than 3 hours long (a two-cassette rental, which if you're really into getting your money's worth on your videos seems worth it for that reason alone).

Similarly different (if I can get away with yet another confusing phrase), between the movie and its "source(s)," is pace. Although I've already said that the characters in Altman's movie lack purpose that doesn't mean they don't do anything (or more accurately, that nothing is done to them). These are active characters, and the movie is never slow-paced. (Depressing, yes... slow-paced, no!)

Oppositely, in Carver's stories (a place to begin for those are not familiar, and, indeed, to continue/reread for those who are, is a compilation titled **Where I'm Calling From**, [which our library does have]) rarely anything memorable happens. This stuff is all dialogue. And not even "meaty" dialogue, at that. Carver isn't respected for the view of the world he created, but rather for the true one.

In fact, Altman seems to deliberately select just the dozen or so Carver stories in which significantly more happens and is done than in others. Altman's stories are troubling... even shocking. (There's no blood or guts here, but at least four people die the realest deaths I've ever seen [or more disturbingly, "not seen"] in a movie.) Carver's stories though no less depressing, have this quality of being almost immemorable. That said, (surprisingly?) both [Altman's movie and Carver's stories] are well worth the look.

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"The effects were good, but the plot wasn't much."
-Chris O'Brien

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-Megan Glidewell

"I think the money went down the drain."
-Shanell Hudson

"No, it wasn't." (She opted not to see it)
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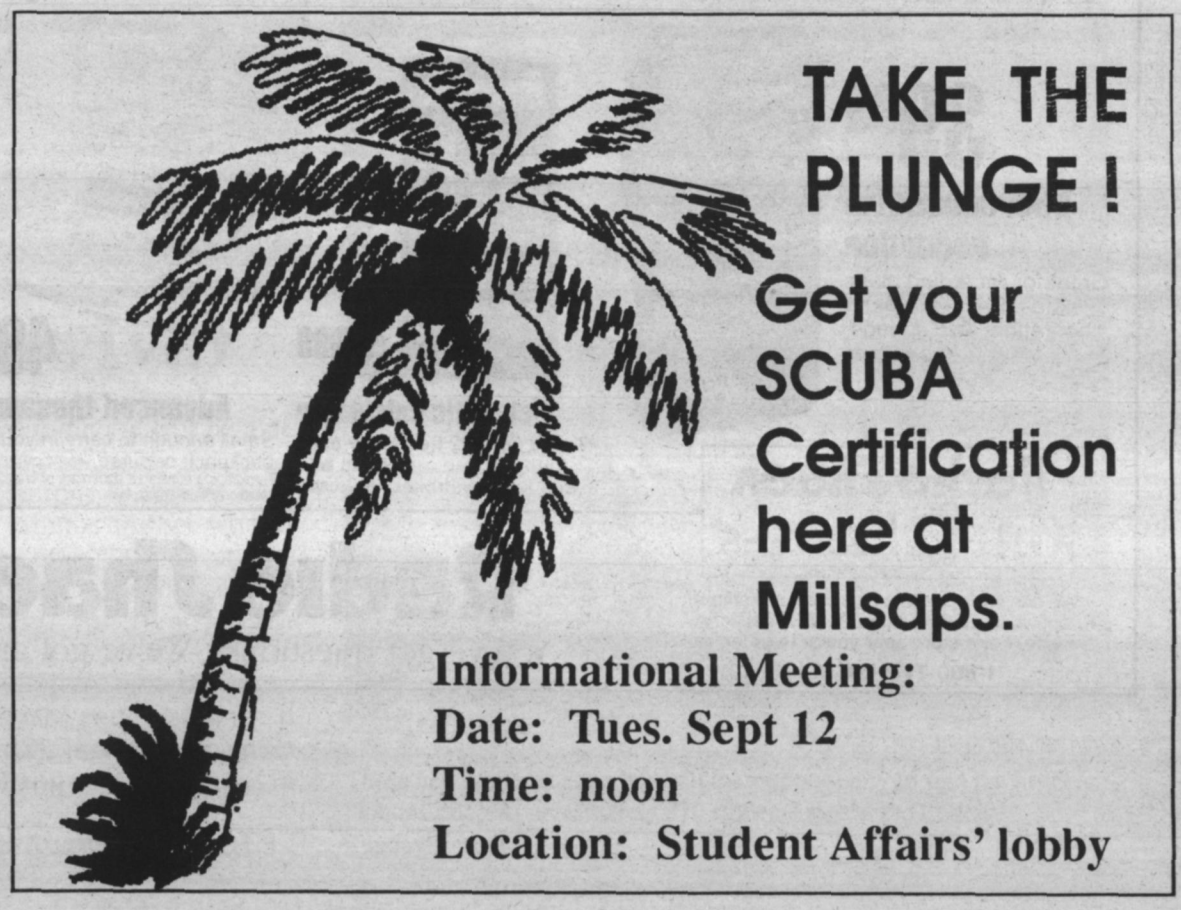
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4. Wow! Is the cafeteria food always this good?
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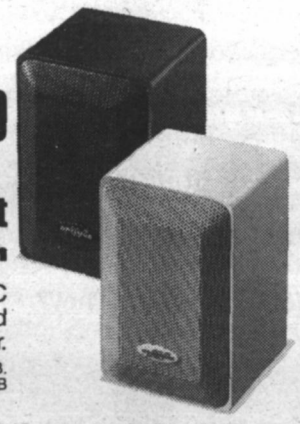
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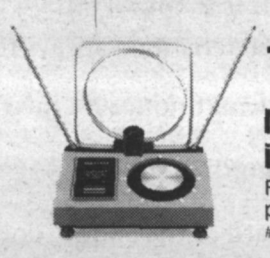
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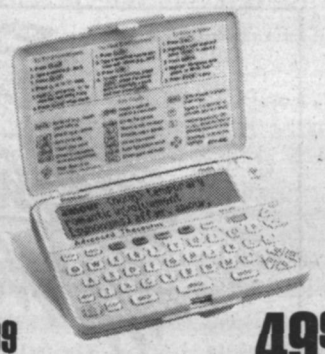
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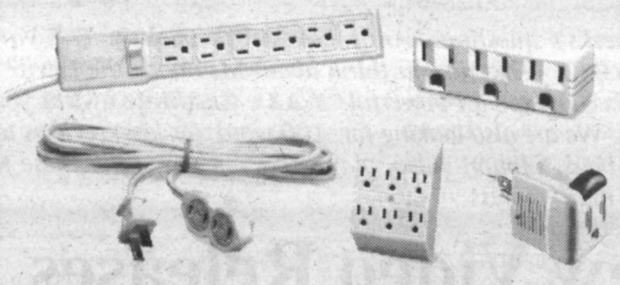
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# *MoneyGuide* Names Millsaps Best Buy

**by Ann Taylor**
*Staff Writer*
**by Austin McMullen**
*News Editor*

The campus bookstore sells shirts which proclaim that Harvard is the Millsaps of the North. With this week's release of *MoneyGuide* 's "Top 100 Best Values in Higher Education", the validity of that statement may be more evident than ever.

Millsaps's inclusion in this list suggests that although this college maintains a high academic quality, which is implied by the shirt slogan, it does so inexpensively.

Ranking in the guide is based on a school's standing measured against the national averages in sixteen areas, one of which is the percentage of students who go on to graduate school. Because of the high number of Millsaps graduates who do so, our school received a highly-coveted grant from the Ford Foundation, making possible the Ford Fellows program.

Millsaps was ranked ninety-ninth of the total one hundred schools listed in *MoneyGuide* , twentieth of twenty-five schools in the Southeast, and eighteenth of nineteen small liberal arts schools which have fewer than 1,600 students.

In a seperate publication, Edward B. Fiske, former *New York Times* education editor, designated Millsaps as one of forty-two "best buys" in higher education in the *Fiske Guide to Colleges* . Three hundred of the "best and most interesting" public and private schools nationwide are featured in the guide, and Millsaps has the honor of being one of only twenty-two private schools included.

The article about Millsaps includes statements such as, "Millsaps's biggest academic asset is its faculty, which draws unanimous raves from students for accessibility and overall ability," and, "Millsaps has earned bragging rights as one of the nation's best learning institutions."

*MoneyGuide* analyzed the following factors in ranking the best buys in education:

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| Entrance exam results | Class rank |
| High School GPA | Faculty resources |
| Core faculty | Graduates who earn doctorates |
| Library resources | Freshman retention rate |
| Student services budget | Faculty deployment |
| Four year graduation rate | Advanced study |
| Five year graduation rate | Instructional budget |
| Default ratio on student loans | Business success |

*Source: MoneyGuide*

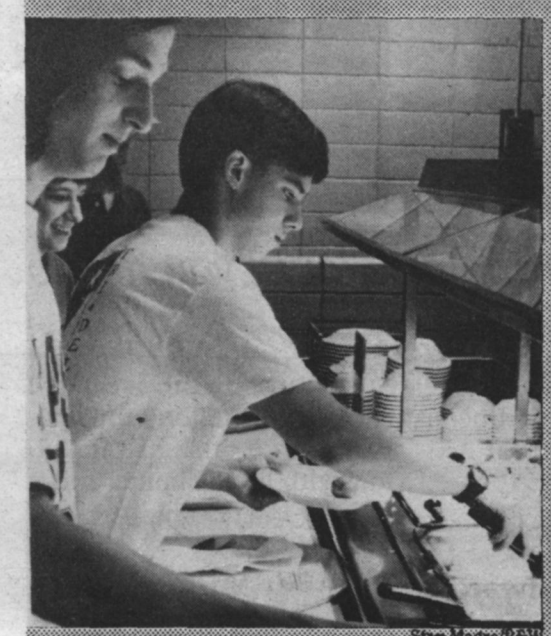
Millsaps is further praised for the "well-rounded education" it offers. Asked what particular programs may have inspired such praise, Dr. Robert King, Vice President and Dean of the College, cited the core curriculum, implemented in 1992, and the Heritage program, begun in the 1960's.

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# Student Requests Affect Millsaps Dining Services

**Austin McMullen**
*News Editor*

One of the many new elements of student life which greeted returning Millsaps students this year was found in the Cafeteria and Grille, where Millsaps Food Service has instituted changes in response to student requests.



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**Hudson Segrest and Britt Mendoza** enjoy the new self-service Traditions line.

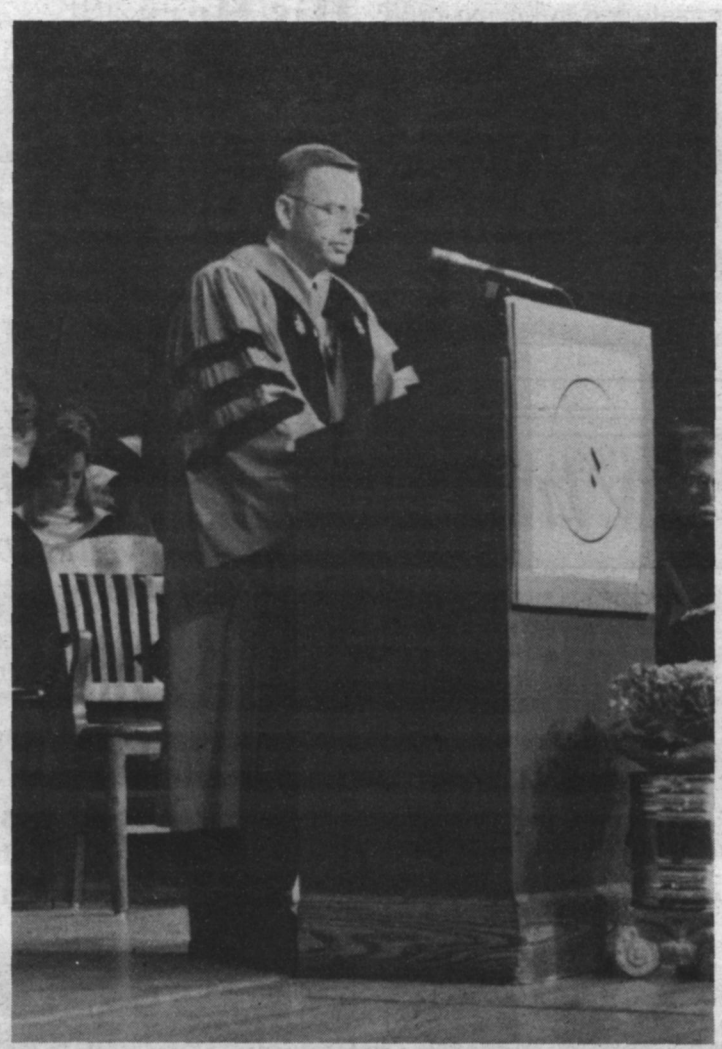
According to Olivia White-Lowe, Director of Dining Services, student surveys taken in the spring revealed that a major problem was long lines in the Cafeteria. Working with the Student Body Association Food Service Committee, Dining Service instituted the move to self-service lines for this semester.

White-Lowe said that the self-service lines would allow students the opportunity to select quantity and toppings individually rather than receive a standard portion. "We feel it will provide a higher level of satisfaction for students," she said.

When questioned as to whether the self-service lines really made lines move faster, White-Lowe said that if a student is talking or is indecisive, thus slowing the serving process, other students should "prompt the student...to make the line move more quickly." "The students are just as slow as the

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# *School Year Begins With Convocation*



Karena Payne/P&W

**College President George Harmon** welcomes student, faculty, and staff to another year at Millsaps during Opening Convocation. A formal academic occasion, Opening Convocation was held August 31, in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. English Department Chair Dr. Suzanne Marrs delivered an address entitled, "What Is Man But His Passion?"

# Energetic Californian Joins Faculty

**Michael Steel**
*Staff Writer*

Teresa Faherty is one of the most energetic new teachers at Millsaps this year.

In addition to teaching two classes of English, she is serving as one of four professors in an interdisciplinary Heritage class.

She has also become the faculty coordinator for the English Club, and is helping to organize the Works in Progress Faculty Forum. This group will help professors seeking to write for publication.

Dr. Faherty, who had been offered positions at Brown University in Rhode Island and a small school in Chicago, chose Millsaps for its location as well as for academic reasons. "I was drawn to the excitement of living in a small Southern town," she said.

Faherty also describes the intense competition for academic positions. "It's musical chairs for PhD's ... there are more PhD's than there are jobs for them," she said.

She began her teaching career at the University of California at Berkley. From

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# A User's Guide

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# Black Greek Letter Organizations are Simply Misunderstood

**Chris Fisher**
Guest Writer

Undoubtedly you have seen the Greek letters of Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Theta on campus. You have noticed the colors black and gold, pink and green, and crimson and creme. You may have even heard their respective chants, tried to catch a glimpse of the secret handshakes or witnessed the phenomena that constitute the Greek step show. Yet beyond all of this, few outside these organizations truly understand the distinctive nature of these letter societies and the commitment they demand of their members.

Within Black Greek fraternities and sororities the word commitment has much meaning behind it. Anyone who thinks that once they join, they will get to wear a shirt and be invited to many parties are soon awakened to the reality of their commitment.

The Black Greek organizations place a lot of emphasis on scholarship. In most Black sororities and fraternities, potential initiates must have at least a 2.5 grade point average to be seriously considered for membership. This scholastic average is often higher than most college and university regulations for returning students. Members are often campus leaders and generally have some of the higher grade point averages on campus.

Many of society's leaders and educators are members of fraternities and sororities. They continue their commitment to scholarship far after their undergraduate years.

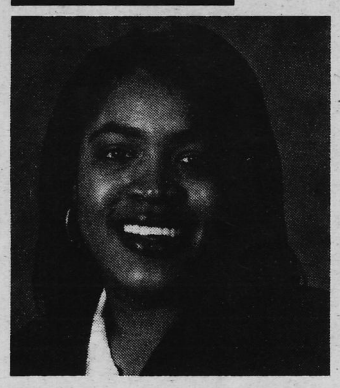
Another essential component of the Black Greek letter organizations is their commitment to service. They not only provide service to the community in which they live, but also the communities in which they attend school.

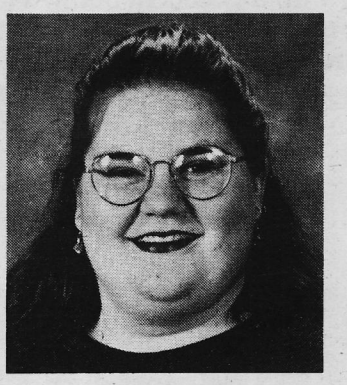
Members are frequently seen on campus and in surrounding areas providing educational and physical support for charitable organizations. Nationally, most Black sororities and fraternities require continual participation in national service programs as a criterion for local chapter existence. Head Start, Habitat for Humanity, and Voter Registration are just a few of the many projects that they are involved in.

Of course there is also the social aspect of being in any organization. Many Black sororities and fraternities cosponsor activities such as step shows. Yet the main premise for which each of these organizations was founded deals directly with their continued dedication to scholarship and service. Through the passage of time, these traditions remain the focus of their drive for excellence.

Chris Fisher currently serves as president of the Millsaps and Belhaven College chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha, Fraternity, Inc. He is a junoir Political Science major from Greenwood, Miss.

## His Hers







## *What new activities, courses or majors would you like to see in the Millsaps community?*

Millsaps should have a swim team and modern dance classes. A lot of students do not know how to type, so I think a keyboarding or typing class would also be good.

**Latanishia Dees, Sophomore English major, Mobile Ala.**

I would like to see more support given to the liberal arts part of this Liberal Arts College.

**Jennifer Edwards, Senior Art Major, Senatobia, Miss.**

I don't think we have enough courses on other cultures. I am taking Deaf Culture with Dr. Schimmel and it is really interesting.

**Jennifer Minor, Junior Psychology Major, Jackson, Miss.**

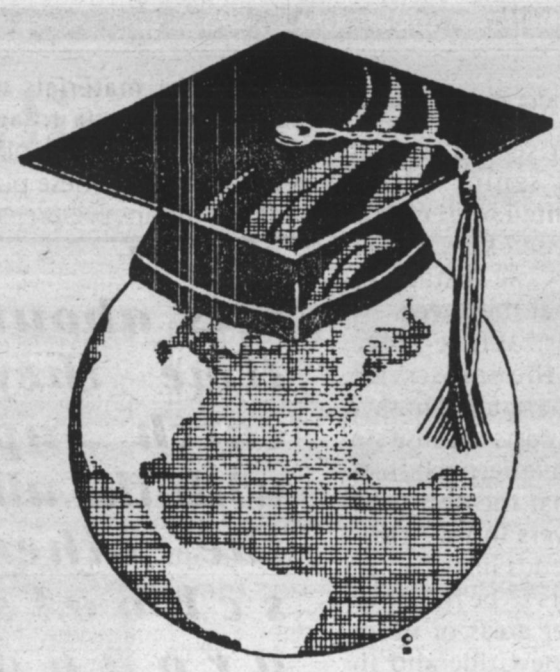
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▶ **DINING** *from page one*

people who served us last year," says senior Oliver Scoggin. White-Lowe emphasized that the self-service lines will reduce waste if students take only what they need.

However, White-Lowe stated that the self-service lines have not resulted in savings in labor costs because no employees have been released. She stated that the decreased need for servers in the Traditions and Trends lines has allowed workers to be redistributed to other areas of need, such as in the Grille and in replenishing serving areas in the Cafeteria.

The pizza served in the Cafeteria is also "new and different," White-Lowe said. The new round pizzas presently being served are prepared from scratch in the Millsaps kitchen. However, White-Lowe warns that problems with Cochran-Sysco, supplier of the pizza materials may cause the Cafeteria to again serve the rectangular pizzas served last year. These pizzas came to Millsaps pre-prepared and Dining Services added toppings as desired.

> ***"Its about time they catch up with the all the other schools around here."***
>
> ***John Myers, cafeteria patron***

Another change in food service is the continental breakfast. According to White-Lowe, after 9 am, full breakfast items are not guaranteed. After that time, the hot items will no longer be replenished. However, cereal, fruit, juices, and milk will be available until 10 am. This was done in response to student surverys which showed that students with late morning classes were unable to eat a healthy breakfast.

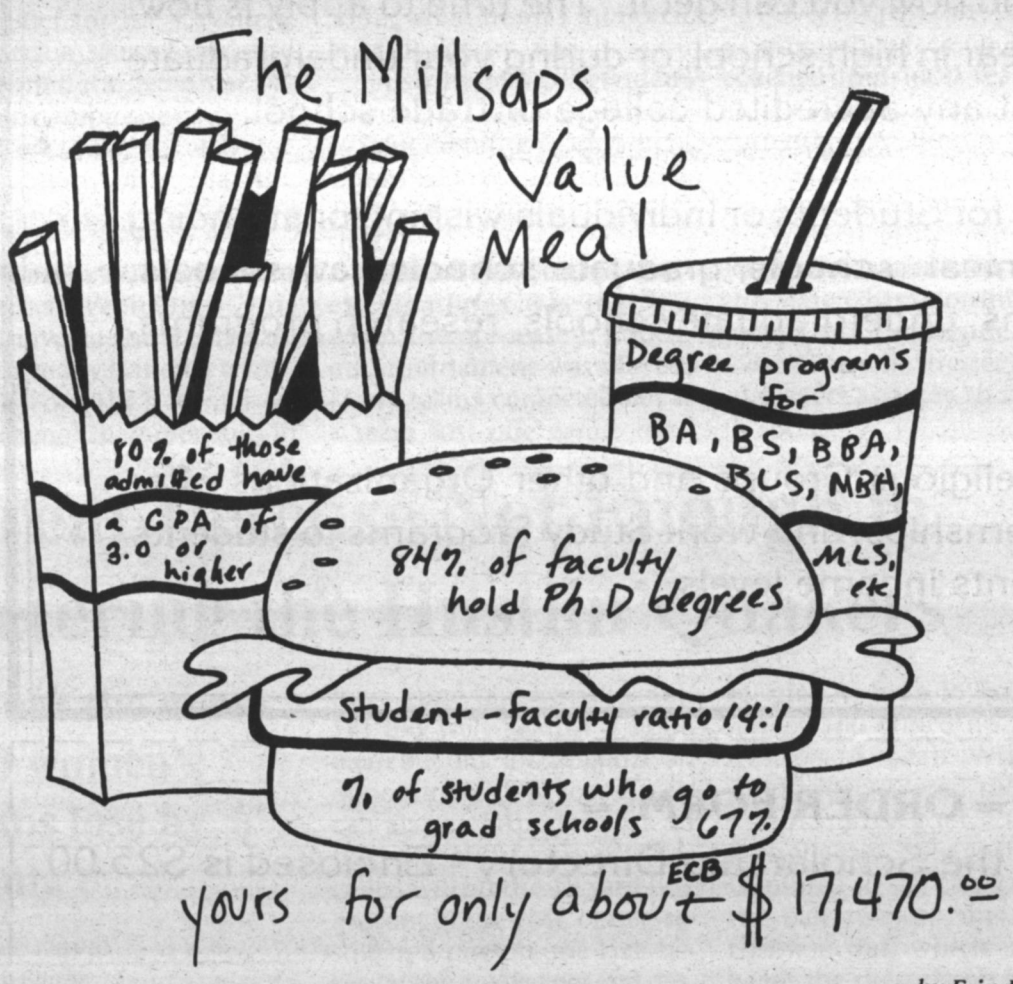
Changes in the Cafeteria have also had a positive impact on vegetarians, according to White-Lowe. New recipes have resulted in at least one hot vegetarian entree per meal. Changes are also being made to accomidate vegans, who not only don't eat meat, but also don't eat dairy products, such as milk and cheese. Milk made from rice has been introduced, and most of the hot vegetarian entrees meet the vegan standard, says White-Lowe. She stated that the vegetarian items are being constantlyreviewed to ensure the best food for vegetarians.

In the Grille, changes include an increased meal allowance at lunch and dinner as well as new "Grab and Go" items. Grab and Go items are pre-packaged sandwiches and salads which students may purchase without waiting in the ordering line.

The cost of French fries and some sandwiches have increased in the Grille, but White-Lowe stated that she feels the increased allowances should be sufficient to cover these increases. All price increases are due to rising prices from suppliers which have accumulated over an entire year.

When questioned about efforts being made to provide food for students who are hungry late at night, White-Lowe said that there were currently no plans to provide food past 7 pm. She said that about three years ago the Grille remained open until midnight, but few students made use of the facility. However, should the students request that the Grille remain open late, and demand be sufficient, new hours could be arranged, White-Lowe said.

White-Lowe also stated that in the future a program may be instituted which would allow students to carry what she described as an "all-campus card" which might be called "Major Bucks" would be used to pay for vending machines, laundry machines, bookstore purchases, and for charging food. She stressed that any such program would be in conjunction with the meal plan. Noting that other institutions already have such programs, junior John Myers said, "It's about time they catch up with all the other schools around here." White-Lowe emphasized that menus and nutritional information are available on the campus computer network.




*by Erin Barbour*

▶**Best Buy** *from page one*

The Heritage program brings together faculty from four disciplines to offer students a broader perspective on world history, and was actually a model for the development of a core curriculum. According to Dean King, both of these programs make a "well rounded education" in the liberal arts tradition available to all students.

The administration feels these national distinctions will be positive for current students, graduates, and should also attract prospective students. Michelle Martin, Director of Academic and Career Development, is very optimistic about the potential for drawing more employee recruiters to the Millsaps community. She feels the distinction of being listed in both publications will create a favorable atmosphere for graduating students seeking employment, as well.

Asked what effect the publicity might have, Dean King responded with a smile, "To confirm what we already know." Indeed, it appears that those in the bookstore have known of Millsaps's value for years. With the emphasis that the administration is placing on these accomplishments, it would seem that the fourty-third ranked Harvard, with a tuition nearly twice that of Millsaps, could take a few notes from this college.

# Regional Schools in the Top 50

1. New College of the U. of South Florida
2. Rice University
6. U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
8. Spelman College
13. U. of Texas-Austin
15. Georgia Institute of Technology
17. U. of Florida
20. Hendrix College
22. Texas A.&M University
23. Auburn University
24. U. of Georgia
25. Wake Forest University
27. Florida State University
29. Clemson University
30. Fisk University (Tenn.)
39.. Trinity University (Texax)
49. U. of the South

# Millsaps Pair Learns to Skydive

**Austin McMullen**
*News Editor*

Male Greek Advisor David Travis and Millsaps senior Ben Nelson recently took a trip to Yazoo City. While one may question the purpose of a trip to such an out-of-the-way place, Ben and David had their mind set on their purpose — skydiving.

This was the first sky-diving experience for both men. When questioned about why he wanted to participate in such a dangerous activity, Ben said, "I've wanted to do it for a while." The two dare-devils found each other and then found their way to Yazoo City.

After about five hours of training on how a parachute works and what to do in an emergency, Ben and David finally made their ascent into the sky. Only one other jumper was aboard the plane. Ben describes his fear during the flight, "I was scared to death going up there."



Special to P&W

**Ben Nelson and David Travis** prepare to board the plane for their first jump, but beforehand Travis makes sure his equipment is in order.

After about seven minutes, they were three-fifths of a mile high. By this time, all fear was gone for these new adventurers. Ben said that as he prepared to exit the plane, he was "a little bit anxious, but pumped."

Then they climbed out of the plane onto the wing. "Your feet are just dangling," David said. Ben agreed saying, "You're just dangling there." After they received the signal,, they let go with their hands and fell for five seconds, after which a cable called a "static cord" pulled their parachute open. Following that they parachuted to the ground.

David stated that after five additional jumps, they will no longer be students and will be able to free-fall for periods longer than five seconds. The cost of this adventure was $165, with the next five jumps costing $35 each.

"My goal is to go at least once a weekend," David said. Ben also plans to continue his trips into the Mississippi Delta for high adventure.

If you are interested in skydiving or just learning more about the sport, listen for more information about groups on campus. An effort to bring skydiving to the Millsaps community is underway this semester.

## ▸ Faherty

*from page one*



there she moved across the bay to San Francisco State. Then she headed south to the University of Southern California for a year before coming to Millsaps.

Before teaching, Dr. Faherty graduated from Oak Park High School -- Ernest Hemingway's alma mater -- near Chicago. Then she completed her undergraduate studies at Wellsley in Massachusetts before earning her PhD in Literature at the University of California at Berkley.

Faherty is a self-confessed "Shakespeare nut" and says that most of her hobbies center around literature. Beyond those, she enjoys hiking, and making and buying pottery.

## Comings & Goings

***CelticFest '95*** will be held September 8, 9 and 10 at the Agriculture and Forestry Museum on Lakeland Drive. Festivities begin at 7:30pm Friday with a presentation of Irish music at the Cabot Lodge Millsaps. This presentation will be followed by a Celtic celebration featuring traditional music and dance. Agriculture and Forestry Museum gates will open at 10am Saturday and noon Sunday. Featured throughout the weekend are Celtic dancers and musicians, workshops on all aspects of Celtic culture, craftsmen and artisans, and food and beverages. General admission is $12 for the weekend or $8 daily. For more details, call 957-7394.

***The Vicksburg Theater Guild*** will present "Peter Pan" September 8-9 and 15-16, with matinees on Sunday, September 10 and 17. Performances will be held at the Parkside Playhouse, 3101 Confederate Avenue, Vicksburg. The doors open for all evening performances at 6:30 pm. Doors open at 1pm for the Sunday matinees. Adult tickets are $10. For more information call 636-0471.

***The Millsaps Friday Forum*** series will begin Friday, September 8 at 12:30 in AC215. Members of the Millsaps Honor Council will discuss implementation of the Honor Code and will lead a question-and-answer session. The series continues next Friday, September 15 at 12:30 in AC215 with a forum entitled "Mississippi: A French Colony." Mrs. Gail Buzhardt will discuss many intriguing events that occurred in 18th century Mississippi. The Millsaps Forum series is open to all students, faculty, and staff. It is held on a weekly basis and is free of charge. Meetings tend to last about one hour.

***Intramural Volleyball*** entries are due Tuesday, September 12 in Venita Mitchell's office, third floor of the Boyd Campbell Student Center. All Millsaps students are encouraged to organize teams consisting of at least six people.

***The Mississippi Museum of Art*** located at 201 East Pascagoula will host the Eudora Welty exhibit "Other Places" September 8 to 30. Adult tickets are $3. For more information call 960-1515.

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# From the Caribbean Islands to Jackson and Millsaps

## ▸An Informal Introduction to Soccer Coach David Forsythe

by Lee Duval
*Sports Editor*

Meet David Forsythe. He is head coach of the Millsaps Men and Women's Varsity Soccer teams. Coach Forsythe is originally from the South American country of Guyana. He graduated from Antigua State College in Antigua, an island-country located in the Caribbean Sea, while playing First Division soccer. He played forward/attacking midfielder for the Cavaliers, an Antigua Select team, and led them to the Perennial National Championship.

After moving to the Dutch island colony of St. Maartin, he worked as a teacher and continued playing soccer for St. Maartin's Dutch team known as Veendam. This team traveled the Caribbean, playing many National teams. Coach Forsythe's team won the League Championship in 1982, when he was honored as MVP, and in 1983.



Lee Duval/P&W
**Coach Forsythe**, head coach of both the men's and women's soccer teams, stresses fitness as a key to the success of his teams.

Also in 1983, Veendam played the League Champion of Saint Eustatius island where Coach Forsythe scored a 'Hat Trick', three goals in succession.

One of the Coach's fondest memories was in 1983 when the pre-season 'Knock-out' tournament was played. Many teams competed but if a team lost one game, they were knocked-out. Veendam reached the final game and Coach Forsythe scored two goals to help his team win the championship game 3 to 1.

He then transferred to another St. Maartin team called The Victory Boys, and captained them to the League Championship in 1984.

Afterwards, Coach Forsythe and his family moved to Jackson where he graduated Millsaps College in 1987 with a degree in Education. He is married to Dr. Jeanne Middleton Forsythe and has two daughters, Johnie and Valara. In 1988, he took over the Men's Soccer program and the Women's Soccer program in 1994.

Over the past nine years as a club coach in Jackson, he has coached four local teams to State Championships. He is currently the Director of the Hattiesburg, Miss., Youth Soccer Association and is coaching a local girl's team, The Rage, who is predicted to win the State Championship this year. In all his endeavors, Coach Forsythe stresses fitness of players as a key to success in soccer.

# Great Defense Not Enough in Detering the Hustlin'Quakers

## ▸Both the men's and women's teams lose by a point.

by Lee Duval
*Sports Editor*

On Saturday, the Majors lost 0-1 to a well-organized Earlham College Hustlin' Quakers team at a neutral site in Memphis. Coach Forsythe added that the Quakers are a balance and control team. "We were good enough to win. We outshot our opponents and calls that could have gone our way did not. We did well against a good team but did not capitalize on opportunities." In soccer, calls can play an important role in the outcome of a game. Fouls called within the 18 yard box in front of the goal, or net, result in a one-on-one kick between the goalkeeper and designated kicker. Our Majors had a solid defensive game allowing only one goal on a penalty kick.

Also on Saturday, the Lady Majors lost 1-2 to Earlham College. Ironically, the winning shot by the Lady Quakers was actually deflected. #1 Lisa Waskom (goal keeper) covered the shot but as it was rejected, it hit a Millsaps defender and ended up in the net. #15 Leah Williams (midfielder) scored the Lady Majors only goal. Coach Forsythe said, "Our goalkeeper is injured so she cannot punt the ball away so she has to throw it out, which usually keeps the pressure on the defensive third of the field. Nonetheless, #16 Susan Russell (central defender) had an outstanding game, #15 Lea Williams (left fullback) had a good game, and #20 Kaveri Nielson (right fullback) was extremely tenacious." The Lady Majors kept the pressure on, and they had an impressive defensive showing.

Coming Next Week: Big Interview with the new Women's Volleyball Coach Shannon Carlson...

# Coach Forsythe Assesses His Teams

Coach Forsythe assesses the men's program as being a very good, but very young, team who will open a lot of eyes this season. They are still in the process of rebuilding.

The team is almost completely made up of freshmen and sophomores. Eight sophomores, who were starters as freshmen, are returning. Except for two returning senior starters, the rest of the starting team are sophomores.

The women's program faces a more challenging situation this season. This past year, the NCAA's Division I formed a Women's Varsity Soccer program. With regional area colleges like Ole Miss, MSU, LSU and Auburn recruiting, the player pool will be reduced and team numbers could be effected.

Two senior starters have graduated and two more starters have transferred.

Also, the women's team has been plagued by off-season injuries. Though they face these problems, Coach Forsythe is confident that because of the team's strength, they will eventually prevail.

# Defense Proves Major Factor in Games Against the Norse

## ▸Majors defense downs the Norse. The Lady Majors turn on defense too late as they drop their second game.

by Lee Duval
*Sports Editor*

On Sunday, the Lady Majors lost 0-5 to the Luther College Norse team. Once again, pressure in the defensive third of the field played a part in the game, but Coach Forsythe was proud of his Lady Majors for not giving up, "Our team displayed strong character when down five goals at the half. They never gave up, never quit. This team strength is definitely something to build on."

The Lady Majors had a tough time with the Norse during the first half but turned on the defense and shut them down during the second half.

Also on Sunday, the Majors won 1-0 over the Luther College. Coach Forsythe stated "The Norse are a very fast and challenging team. Our defense was extremely solid, no mistakes."

Once again, the Majors had many scoring opportunities but did not capitalize. #11 Andy Kuhn (outside midfielder) scored a penalty shot that won the game. Coach Forsythe added, "Plays distributed through #5 Harry Rayburn (central midfielder) were executed well. #1 Jeremy Dobay (goal keeper) was very dominant and #6 Emile Craig (sweeper) was an immediate impact player who read the game well. #22 Hideki Yasumoto (front runner), #16 Robert Mozingo (midfielder) and #9 Tobias Gibson (defender) gave an outstanding performance off the bench and #2 Josh Farley (midfielder) played extremely well."

The Majors, for such a young team, played a very solid defensive game, which proved to be enough against the Norse.

# Last Year's Stand-Outs Return as This Year's Student Assistant Football Coaches

by Lee Duval
*Sports Editor*

Meet Coach John Larrys and Coach Chris Walker. They are the new Student Assistant Coaches for the 1995 Football Majors. Coach Larrys is working with the defensive linemen, while Coach Walker is working with the wide receivers.

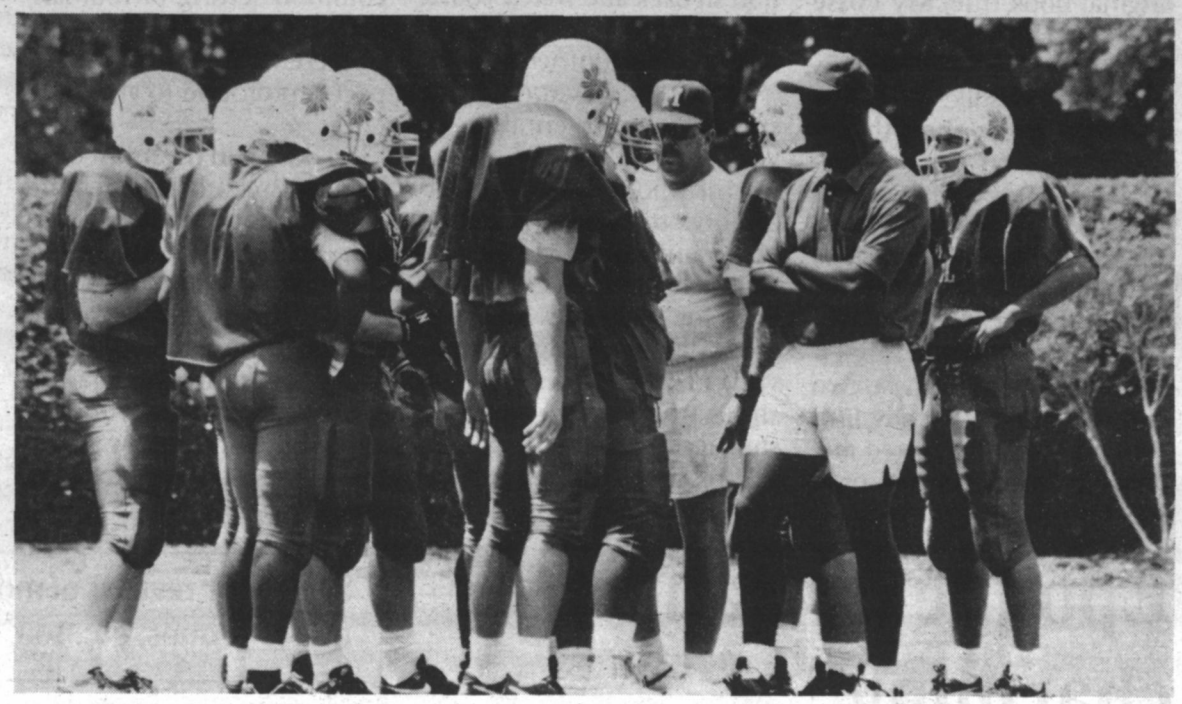
John Larrys, a senior from Hazlehurst, Miss, is currently finishing a degree in Education. He has had two phenomenal seasons at Millsaps as a defensive linebacker, earning 174 tackles in 18 games, of which 77 were solo tackles. He also recorded one sack, assisted in another, collected two fumble recoveries, one interception and blocked one kick.

John earned the Millsaps Coaches Award in 1993 and pre-season All-SCAC selection in 1994. He was an amazing player to watch, full of intensity that would inspire the defense to rise to the occasion. Such intensity will surely serve him well in the ranks of coaching.

Chris Walker, a graduate from Kosciusko, Miss, has been an equally exciting player. He has finished a degree in Business and is currently working on his Master's degree. Chris was a three year starter, earning 85 receptions for 1,224 yards and 9 touchdowns. In 1994, he caught 41 passes for 689 yards placing him third in Millsaps football history for receptions and receiving.

He was also selected for the All-SCAC First Team in 1994. Chris was one of those talented players who never dropped the ball if it touched his hands. His talents will be sorely missed on the ballfield but his incite as a coach is sure to strengthen our game.

Both John and Chris were exciting players who excelled at Millsaps academically and athletically. They make a great addition to the football program and they are sure to better our team as the Majors get ready to face the upcoming season. Good Luck.



Stan Magee/P&W

Student-Assistant Football Coach, John Larrys overlooks the defensive huddle at football practice as the Majors prepare for their season opener against Rose-Hulman this Saturday at 1 pm on Alumni Field.

# The Gents Have Their Hands Full Against the Majors While the Ladies Win Big Against the Lady Majors

by Jana Nye
*Staff Writer*

Though the Majors' Soccer team fell to the Gents of Centenary College, a NCAA Division I school, our Men's team proved that it was a force to be reckoned with, losing by only two goals.

At the half, the Majors were behind by a score 1-0. The Majors continued to challenge the Gents by holding them to only one goal in the second half, with the final score being 2-0.

The Majors had an excellent defensive game. #1 Jeremy Dobay, sophomore goalkeeper from Murfreesboro, Tenn, had an impressive game collecting nine saves. #20 Nathan Beavers, sophomore forward from Jackson, and #14 Micheal Coker, sophomore defender also from Jackson, added to the excitement by stopping the Gents on several possible scoring runs. #6 Emile Craig, a freshman player from Gulfport, Miss, has begun to prove what an asset he is to the young Majors team.

Coach Forsythe commented, "I thought we gave them a good game. They did not come in expecting to dominate." And dominate they did not. Our Majors gave them quite a battle.



Megan Glidewell/P&W

**# 15 Nathan Guice**, senior forward from Biloxi, Miss., outmaneuvers opponent while driving the ball.

The Majors have a tournament this weekend at the University of the South (Sewanee) in Tennessee. Saturday's game, Sept 8, is at 1 p.m. against Marymount. Sunday's game is also at 1 p.m. against Emory & Henry.

The Lady Majors' Soccer team ran into tough competition as they clashed with the Centenary College Ladies from Shreveport, La. The Ladies defeated our Lady Majors 11-1.

This outcome was not reflective of our young team's valiant effort, as Centenary College is a NCAA Division I school, not to mention a powerhouse on the soccer field.

At the half, the score was 8-0, but our Lady Majors held the Ladies to only three goals in the second half. # 14 Nicole Soho, a senior forward from Slidell, La., scored Millsaps' only goal on a penalty kick.



Megan Glidewell/P&W

**# 22 Halley Austin**, junior defender from Plano, Texas, drives the ball downfield during the Lady Majors game.

Not enough can be said about the defensive effort of #1 Lisa Waskom, our senior goalkeeper from Dallas, Tex., who aided the team with fourteen saves.

Also to be noted are the defensive efforts of #15 Leah Williams, a sophomore midfielder from Brandon, Miss. and #16 Susan Russell, a senior defender from Vicksburg, Miss.

The Lady Major's have two home games this weekend. The first one is on Friday, Sept. 8 against Loyola and the second is on Saturday, Sept. 9, against Agnes Scott. If you get the chance, come out to support our Lady Majors.

# Entertainment

# Dangerous Minds Both Moves And Angers Millsaps Student

**by Rachael Barham**
*Staff Writer*

I have one complaint about **Dangerous Minds**; I think the original book title, **My Posse Don't Do Homework**, should have been kept. ("Dangerous Minds" sounds like a techno-thriller.) Other than that, I find it hard to place judgement on a movie that so blatantly depicts the importance of secondary school teachers and the inadequacy of most public school curricula.

Having myself been greatly affected by these two factors, I found that the film both moved and angered me. Why are teachers not paid enough to live on? Why do educators get reprimanded or even fired when they try to educate beyond the mandated curriculum? How can our nation sit back and watch young people with so much potential kill one another?

The plot, based on a true story, is simple enough. A young white woman gets a teaching position at an inner-city high school with a mostly black and Latino class of socially challenged youngsters; by a lot of perserverance, a great degree of personal involvement, and a few tricks she learned in the Marines, she succeeds in teaching them self-respect, reverence, and some poetry.

I commend the cinematographers for making this story so boldly realistic. The inner-city students ar shown in a common setting of foul-language, attitude problems, and irreverence; this overall impact is profound to any audience.

Though in the midst of all the realism, I had to remind myself that this was not a fairy-tale. This courageous woman actually lives and proves that street kids with horrid home lives can be taught. I recommend **Dangerous Minds** to anyone except the emotionally squeamish; it's not your average tear-jerker.

## *Other great movies about the inner-city and/or youth problems*

**Stand and Deliver**
**Lean on Me**
**Fresh**
**Jason's Lyric**
**Boyz-n-the-Hood**
**Menace to Society**
**Hoop Dreams**
**Greasers**
**Higher Learning**

## *Top Ten Courses Rejected for 1995-96 Curriculum*

10. The eternal question: Nutrasweet or Sweet 'n Low?

9. Plagierism 101

8. The cosmic significance of Comprehensives

7. Heliocentricism: Fact or Fiction?

6. Intro to Intro

5. Great works of Hare Krishna literature

4. Basics of Junk Bond Trading

3. Subtraction: Addition's evil twin

2. The Immortal Wit and Wisdom of Mickey Mouse

1. College: 6 or 7 of the best years of your life

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# Epoque is "raucously charming"

**by Howard Pickett**
*Guest Writer*

Fernando Trueba's **Belle Epoque** (Spanish for "The Age of Beauty") proves, once more, that the smartest movies are also the most direct.

Winner of last year's Academy Award for "Best Foreign Film," **Epoque** is the raucously charming (and gorgeously photographed) story of Spanish Civil War deserter Fernando's (primarily "romantic") relationships with an elderly painter named Manolo and Manolo's four beautiful daughters. Put differently, the movie is about the *friendship* he has with the old man and the *sex* he has with the women.

Set in 1931, just before the advent of Spain's (historically short-lived) Second Republic, the film's real "action" doesn't begin until Fernando is preparing to leave Manolo's mountain home, where he has been visiting/hiding out. That is to say, the real "action" doesn't begin until the daughters (of whom, incidently, one is a virgin, another- a widow, a third- engaged to be married, and a fourth-[what else? but...] a lesbian [of course]) arrive. It's from this point on, you see, that the movie relates (with little deviation) Fernando's movement from one sister's bed to another.

Actually, (as hard as it may be to believe ) Fernando is nothing like your "typical" Cassanova/Don Juan, seducing and "deflowering" one vulnerable girl after another. rather, it's the daughters (Rosa, Clara, Violeta, and Luz) who are in charge here, so to speak. That is , rather, it's Fernando who is both seduced and "deflowered" in this picture. In fact, it doesn't give way too much to tell you that Fernando's first "escapade" transpires with, of all people (or maybe, instead, we should say of all *"daughters"*), Violeta (the lesbian!) in what has to be the single most touching gender-reversal sex-scene out on video today.


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# Roaches Run Rampant on Campus




Austin McMullen/P&W

**Bacot residents** Summer Godfrey, Misty Leon, and Jennifer Rogers display a humorous sign warning occupants not to contribute to the roach problem.

**by Austin McMullen**
*News Editor*

**by Ann Taylor**
*Staff Writer*

While walking in dimly lit areas of our campus, many Millsaps students tend to hear a crunching sound. Roaches, the cause of this sound, are said to have the ability to survive a nuclear war, and in the eyes of many Millsaps students, there is no doubt that roaches are alive and well on our campus.

"Are there a lot of them (roaches) out there? Yes. I'm sure there are. Is it worse here than anywhere else? No," says Professor of Biology Dr. James P. McKeown. McKeown insists that roaches are no more of a problem on the Millsaps campus than at any other location.

Richard Gell, Director of the Physical Plant at Millsaps agreed saying, "Mississippi just has a lot of bugs...that's just what you live with. I've got them in my home, (and) I've always had them in my home."

Dr. McKeown states that the roach population, as well as the population of all insects has increased because there has not been a cold winter in this area in over three years. As a result, many insects live through the winter, allowing them to reproduce, and causing the population to increase greatly each year.

Sophomore Caroline Ellender has experienced just how big a roach family can get. "I was walking by Galloway around 5:30 last Friday night and there were lots (of roaches) right in this one little

▶ See Roach on page four

# Parker Studies Greek Culture in Athens

**by Chris Guider**
*Staff Writer*

Millsaps senior Ellen Parker recently returned from a ten month study program in Athens, Greece. During those ten months, Parker attended university classes along with students representing over 50 North American universities.

Parker was able to receive one year's credit towards her Classical Studies degree. However, she made the comment that the program is also open to students pursuing other degrees at Millsaps.



Ellen Parker

**The ancient Parthenon sits** atop the modern city of Athens.

When asked what prompted her to go to Athens, Parker replied that she was interested in experiencing a greater diversity of people and felt sure she could encounter this enrichment by exposing herself to a foreign culture.

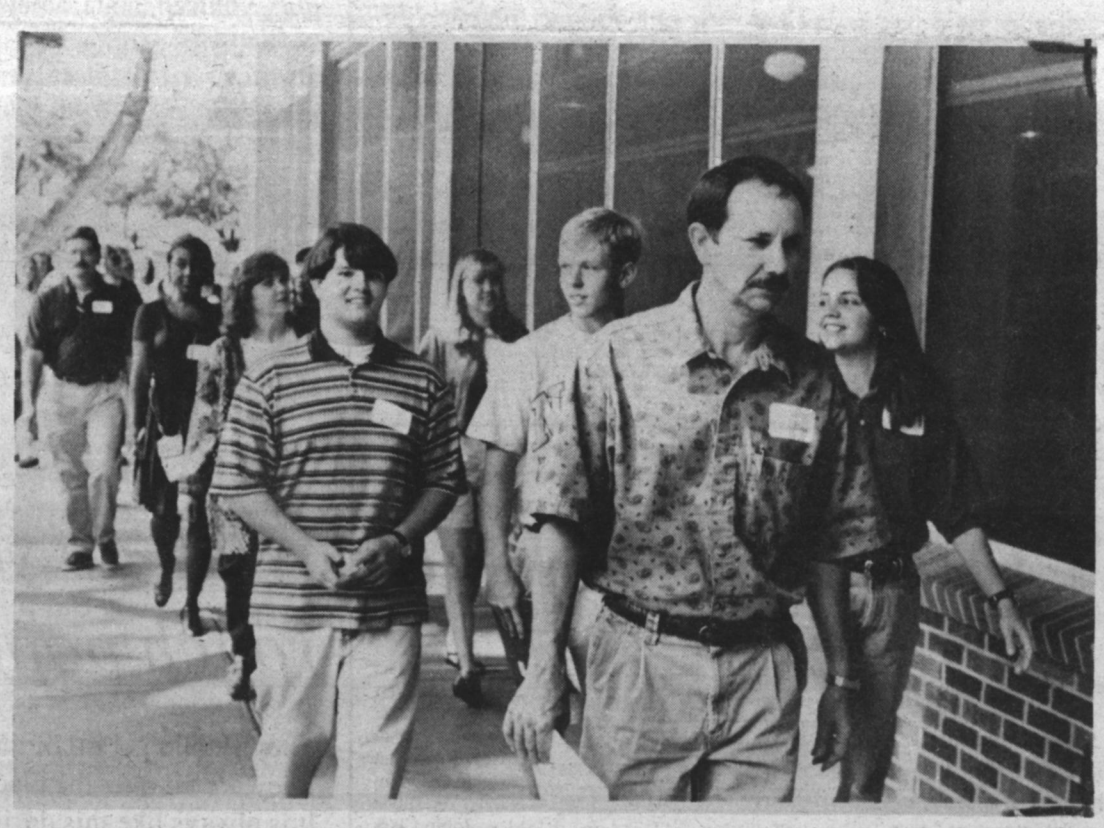
Parker greatly enjoyed the outstanding professors and interesting classes she encountered at the university. She explained that many classes were held "on-site" at various locations of historical importance, such as the Parthenon.

There were also various opportunities for students to probe deeper into the rich heritage of Athens. Parker capitalized on one of these opportunities by volunteering to work in the Agora excavations, where she was afforded the chance to actually work with archaeologists.

Although Parker had taken two years of ancient Greek prior to going abroad, she could not fully utilize her language skills due to the differences between ancient and modern Greek. Despite these differences, Parker

▶ See Parker on page four

# Scholars Visit Millsaps



**Prospective students and their** parents enter the cafeteria for lunch. These students were part of the Scholars Day program held September 7 and 8. Approximately 140 students and 120 parents came to the event, in which the Admissions Office showcased the school. These students had high grades and test scores, and were thus invited to attend this new event. The program is meant to introduce students and parents to college life, the benefits of a liberal arts education, financing a college education, and the advantages of chosing Millsaps.

# Students Elect New Senators

**by Austin McMullen**
*News Editor*

This week Millsaps students went to the polls to elect Senators for the 1995-96 school year.

According to the Student Body Association, 603 students, about half the school, voted in the general election held Monday and Tuesday. Of the candidates, 19 won on the general election ballot.

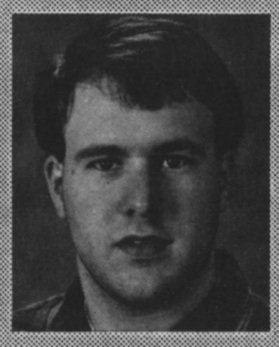
Run-off elections were held Wednesday. Twenty-eight candidates appeared on the ballot. Results will be posted Thursday.

▶ See page four for a listing of senators.

# Opinions

## Student Recognizes Parking Problems

by Ryan Beckett
*Staff Columnist*



I have yet to understand how the powers that be at this college can justify writing parking tickets like there is no tomorrow when in reality there are just no spaces. At the height of this parking dilemma, last fall, off-campus residents who had paid to park on campus were forced to park off campus or pay daily fines. South residents face the same dilemma in the weeks preceding rush and any other time there is a little activity along the row.

I find this whole system a little suspect. We are given tickets because the school has failed to provide as many parking spaces as it has seen fit to sell parking stickers. Millsaps is glad to sell you a sticker . . . but don't be so foolish as to assume that said sticker guarantees you a space.

The construction taking place on this campus is a great thing. Plans for the future include many new structures on both sides of campus that will help Millsaps continue to gain the respect and admiration of schools across the South and this nation. The burden of this period of growth, however, should not fall on the present student body. If we are to endure the pains of a campus under construction, then we should at the very least be given some leeway with an insufficient parking situation that is out of our control.

Millsaps should either take it easy on those of us who suffer from the insufficient parking situation or correct the problem. Until then, remember each time you pay a bogus ticket, you are more than likely financing this period of growth. Thank God for zoned parking on a campus not big enough to be a zone of it's own on most campuses.

## Barham Enjoys Millsaps So Far

by Rachel Barham
*Staff Writer*

I have survived my first full week at Millsaps. I am certainly not one to boast falsely about the attributes of my school, but there are several aspects of campus life that have surprised me. Most of these surprises have actually been pleasant ones.

The biggest surprise with which I have had to come to terms is how friendly people are. In the real world, even in the South, complete strangers do not usually ask you "What's up?" or "How's it going?" when they meet you on the elevator, stairs, or the sidewalk. They certainly never introduce themselves and ask your name with genuine interest.

I wonder if this environment is unique to Millsaps, or if it is just a college thing? In my experience there is always someone to sit with at meals. If you see absolutely no one you know, you can just sit at a table with a group and introduce yourself; voila, a new set of friends.

Sound cheesy? That's what I thought, but it seems to be true. I think it has something to do with the fact that at college everyone depends on everyone for study groups, money, social life, rides (I don't have a car), etc. We have to learn that we cannot make it alone and still keep our sanity.

I have never been a socialite, but here I seem to fit in no matter what group I happen to be with. Nobody seems afraid to ask a new person out to wherever their social group is going Thursday night. Maybe I'm just being "rushed," but it all seems genuine to me.

The Perspectives program is one of the best things about the Millsaps freshman experience. Jokes are made about getting "free friends" in Perspectives, but the program really is a great outlet for meeting people with diverse backgrounds and interests. It really helps during those first few days to be able to speak with someone you know by name, even if that person does not end up being your best friend. Probably, though, many lasting relationships are formed through Perspectives.

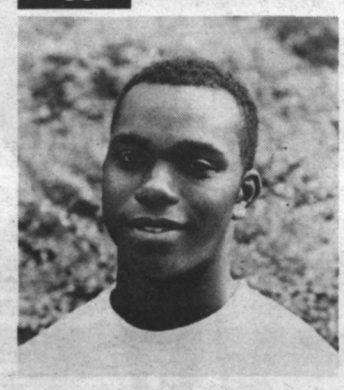
It is very easy to get involved in activities at Millsaps. Even if the department in which you study does not sponsor many activities, you can surely find some interest group to fit your needs. Sports related, journalistic, religious, musical and social organizations abound here.

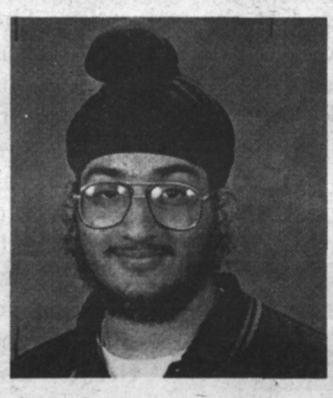
They are all very happy to have new people involved; there is a general attitude of "feel free to join in." These clubs and organizations are a great way to help new students fit into the college community. The professors are always willing to help students with their problems. This helpfulness makes for a smooth transition into the college world.

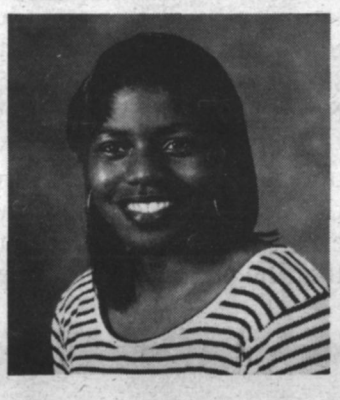
My first week of college has been great. My thanks go out to everyone involved for making it so.

*Rachel Barham is a French and Music major from Tupelo, Mississippi.*

## Q&A







### *What do you think about the growing roach population on campus?*

They should get rid of them. They are all over the place. It is always like this during this time of the year.

**Authur Johnson, Junior**
**History**
**Pinola, Miss**

I don't live on campus so I don't see a lot of roaches. But, I see a few small ones at the Post Office where I work.

**Kuldip Sood, Sophomore,**
**Ridgeland, Miss**

I haven't really had a problem with them in my room, but knowing that they are around is not the most appetizing thought.

**Erika Buford, Sophomore,**
**Biology , Jackson, Miss**


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# Impressions Dance into Fall Semester

▶ *The Millsaps dance team builds a solid foundation moving into their second semester of performing.*

by Austin McMullen
*News Editor*

The Millsaps Dance Team, now known as the Major Impressions, are creating just that -- a major impression.

Their first performance of the year, given at halftime during Saturday's football game, demonstrated many of the new aspects of the Impressions -- a new name, new uniforms, and new dances. These are the result of a new attitude among dance team members.

"We want to build this program into a solid tradition at Millsaps College," says Senior Gretchen Godchaux, spokesperson for the Major Impressions. To build themselves into a precision group, the Impressions had an instructor from the National Cheerleader Association give a two day camp at Millsaps this summer. During the camp, members learned four new dances and developed a greater sense of unity.

Fan response at Saturday's game demonstrated appreciation for the group's hard work. Junior Susan Feldman, choreographer for the group, said that the four dances that the group learned this summer will have to be supplemented by nine more by the end of the football season. As choreographer, it will be Feldman's responsibility design these new routines.

"We want to promote school spirit," said Feldman, emphasizing that this is an additional goal for the group. While school spirit peaked with the successes of the basketball team last year, it has now returned to its usual mundane level. In order to realize this goal, the Major Impressions have appointed Lauri McCormick and Ashley McDonald spirit chairmen. They are working with other Millsaps groups, such as the cheerleaders, to promote school spirit.

The Impressions will be performing at home football and basketball games as well as at pep rallies. They will have give special performance at a pep rally on September 29, during Parent's Weekend.

The sixteen-member group will have tryouts this Spring as it enters its second year. They continues to create a major positive impression for all of those who watch them perform.



Karena Payne/P&W

**Major Impressions dancers** Adriane Louie, Natalie Gilbert, and Rachel Richardson perform during halftime at Saturday's football game against Rose-Hulman.

## Major Impressions 1995-96 Dancers

Ashley Phillips
captain
Jennifer Simmons
co-captain
Susan Feldman
choreographer
Gretchen Godchaux
Rachel Richardson
Kim Hollimon
Amber Shippee
Heather Lott
Natalie Gilbert
Harmony Albert
Carly Bethea
Adriane Louie
Ashley McDonnell
Lauri McCormick
Kellie Rish
Nicole Legendre

## Comings Goings

**Aerobics classes** are now in session on the Millsaps campus. The first session of this semester began September 11 and will continue until October 27. Another session will begin October 30. Classes are held from 3:30 to 6:00, Monday through Thursday, and at 1:00 on Friday in the fitness building on the far side of the football field. Since no locker rooms are available, all participants need to come dressed for exercise. The cost is $20 for each six week session, and sessions are limited to 20 participants. Those interested can register in the Student Development office on the third floor of the Boyd Campbell Student Center, or can vax Perry Narro (NARROPP).

**The Cross Country Team** is looking for members. A complete team consists of five members. While the women's team is complete, but could use more runners. The men's team needs more runners to be complete. Training is very flexible and can be done individually and according to one's own ability. Anyone who likes to run or jog is encouraged to contact Matt Velkey at 974-1408 or Cindy Hannon at 974-1188.

**The Circle K** chapter of Millsaps College will hold an open house for current members and anyone interested in joining Circle K at 7 pm Tuesday, September 19, in New South Hall. Circle K is an international service organization which is very active on the Millsaps campus.

**The Campus Ministry Team** will sponsor a discussion between Greeks and Independents to promote greater understanding between the groups Monday, September 18, at 7pm in the Christian Center Chapel. Moderators will be Dr. Pat Taylor, Andy Andrews, and Dr. Connie Campbell. All are invited.

**Habitat for Humanity** of Millsaps will begin work on an anonymously donated house Saturday, October 7. The group has committed to provide at least five workers per Saturday for nine weeks. For more information, e-mail Kristen McRae at MCRAEKE.

**Meet the Majors Night** will be held Friday, September 29 at 8 pm in the Physical Activities Center. The annual event is a pep rally for the many sports teams that Millsaps sponsors, and is this year being held in conjunction with Parent's Weekend. The women's volleyball team will behosting the Jackson State University Tigers prior to the pep rally. Everyone is encouraged to come to the Physical Activities Center and meet the old and new faces of the 1995-96 Millsaps athletic programs.

**The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series** will present "An Evening with Southern Writers: Lee Smith and Larry Brown" on Tuesday, September 26, at 7:30 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Tickets cost $10 at the door and there are no reserved seats. For more information, call 974-1043.

**Professor Elisabeth Jay**, head of English at Westminster College of Oxford Univesity will present a lecture entitled "Do Patriarchs have to be Male These Days?: The Gendered Rading of Hebrew Bible Myths." The presentation will be given Monday, September 18, at 7:30 pm in AC215.

**The Millsaps Friday Forum** series continues Friday, September 15, when French Professor Gail Buzhardt gives a presentation entitled "Mississippi: A French Colony." With the assistance of letters, ship's logs, maps, and drawings, she will discuss many intriguing events that occurred in 18th century Mississippi. The forum will be held in AC215 at 12:30 pm. The Millsaps Forum series is open to all students, faculty, and staff. It is held on a weekly basis and is free of charge. Presentations tend to last about one hour. Everyone is invited to attend.

**The Mississippi Museum ofArt** has several exhibitions currently on display. The Museum is located at 201 East Pascagoula Street in Jackson. Hours are 10 am to 5 pm, Tuesday through Saturday. Adult tickets are $3. For more information call 960-1515.

## Time & Money

***Mock Interviews*** for the Fall semester will be held next week. Sign-up sheets will be available outside the Dining Hall until Friday, September 15. All interviewees will be required to attend a "Mock Interview Workshop" Monday, September 18, from 5 to 6 pm. Mock Interviews will be held the evening of Tuesday, September 19, and will last for 30 minutes.

***Work study*** jobs have been given, but those students who have work study in their financial aid package and who have not received work study assignments need to come to the Career Center as soon as possible.

***Accounting firms*** will soon be interviewing. Students interested in interviewing with firms this Fall need to turn in their resumes soon.

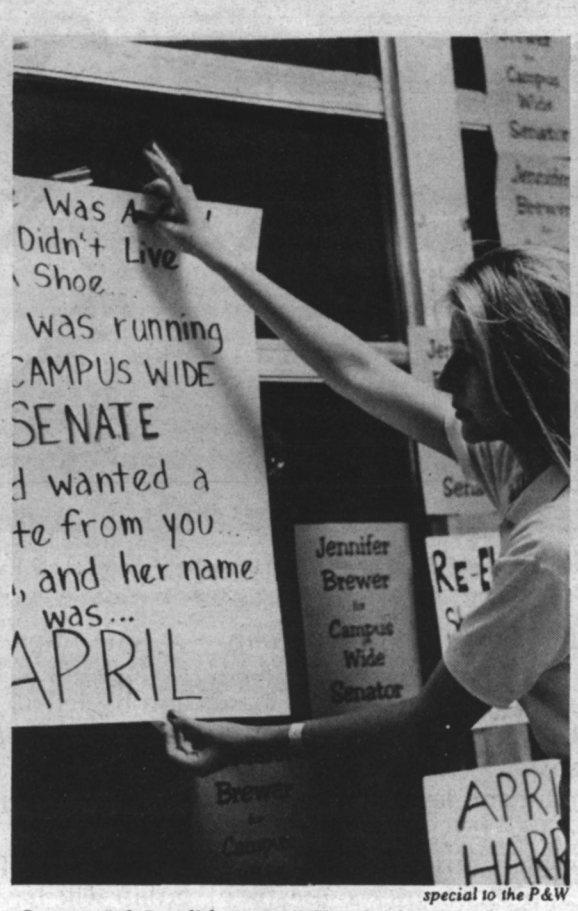
***Part-time off-campus jobs*** are listed in the Career Center. Anyone searching for such a position should consult the Career Center.

***The Career Center*** is located at the bottow of the steps on the lower level of the Boyd Campbell Student Center

# Election Encourages Campus-wide Student Involvement

***Senators elected on primary ballot***

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| Campus-wide | Mary Boothe, BenNelson, Michele Pate |
| Off Campus | Blake Billups, Ben Everett, Kirk Mitchell, Shane Tompkins, Chris Williams, Elise Harrell |
| Goodman House | Angela Davis |
| Galloway Hall | Kevin Wilson |
| Sanderson Hall | Jane Shearer |
| Bacot Hall | Erica Buford, Kate Calvert |
| New South Dorm | Laura Stevens |
| Ezelle Hall | Brad C. Litkenhous, Michael Steel |
| Franklin Hall | Oreathis 'Chris' Smith |
| Independent On Campus | Landon Huey |




special to the P&W

**Senatorial Candidate** April Harris places a sign outside the Boyd Campbell Student Center. Other candidates placed over 250 signs in this area.




**Other senatorial candidates place** signs in residence halls. Students vote for senators from Galloway Hall, Bacot Hall, Sanderson Hall, New South Dorm, Ezelle Hall, Franklin Hall, Goodman House, and Fraternity Row. Students also vote for six off campus senators, eight campus-wide senators, and one independent on campus senator. Elections were held September 11 and 12. Run-offs were held Wednesday, September 13.

## ▸ PARKER

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claimed that by the end of her time in Greece, she could "get around" without any difficulties.

Parker described the weather in Athens as similar to that of Jackson. Unfortunately, most buildings and houses in Athens are not equipped with air-conditioning. In order to compensate for this, it is customary for stores and businesses to close for several hours during the hottest part of the day. During these siestas, many people enjoy congregating together for coffee and refreshments.

Parker was able to learn many things about the Greek culture during her time in Athens. She stated that, on the whole, Greeks tended to be more relaxed about life than Americans. She discovered that they placed a considerable amount of priority on the family unit, and felt that it was vital to maintain close contact with their relatives. Parker also perceived that the Greeks were more honest about their true feelings than Americans.

Another cultural difference is that meals are served at later times, and it is not uncommon to go to a restaurant around 10:00 p.m. with a group of friends and socialize for hours on end.

In addition Parker discovered the high cost of water in Athens, which according to her, can cost as much as the rent. In addition to traveling throughout Greece, Parker was able to visit Turkey, Jordan, and Egypt during her time abroad. She would highly recommend traveling in the Middle East, an area she claims is not as dangerous as some people think.

When questioned as to how she was treated as an American, Parker responded that, in general, the Greeks were very interested in her and the United States. Naturally, some were more wary and harbored feelings of resentment. Parker said that at times she felt that this dislike stemmed from a notion that Americans are "spoiled." Overall, Parker felt comfortable as a foreigner and was able to befriend some of the natives.

Parker had an awkward experience while going through customs, in preparation for her return to the U.S. Apparently, the many stamps that were on her passport as a result of her travels aroused suspicion in the customs and security officials. After enduring some shifty looks, Parker was forced out of line, at which point she had to undergo two hours of questioning while her entire luggage was searched. Eventually, an armed security official escorted her to the departure gate, just in time to catch her flight back to the U.S.

Briefly commenting on some of what she learned while abroad, Parker said that she is now more aware of the importance of being sensitive to cultural and individual differences, while at the same time maintaining a sense of humor. She has also noticed that Americans do not seem to be as concerned with international problems as the Greeks are. This detachment she partly attributed to the geographical isolation of the United States.

Parker recommended that students give thought to the possibility of going abroad. She suggested that students wishing to spend time in a foreign country should be independent, able to adapt, and open-minded in order to ensure a successful stay.

If you are interested in participating in the abroad program to Athens, contact the Millsaps Classics Department for more information.

## ▸ ROACH

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spot. They must have been having a family reunion. There were baby ones, and huge ones. They must have had a big family," she said.

The school is taking steps to control the pest population. Gell, who is in charge of maintenance and the grounds crew, said that Millsaps has contracts with pest control companies to exterminate insects. Ace Pest Control currently covers most of the campus, and an extension of the contract was signed Wednesday to cover New South Dorm.

Gell stated that an extermination contract is currently the school's response to the pest problem. McKeown noted that extermination and a cold winter are the only ways to control the pests.

The chances of roaches spreading diseases on the campus is remote, according to McKeown. "I don't think there's about to be an outbreak of any pathogen on campus due to roaches," he said.

Some students see the roaches as a threat, however. "They do attack people. I was sitting on the stairs one night and one just flew right at me," says freshman Trish Seals. "These are the biggest roaches I've ever seen," says freshman Sabrina Brantley.

What can students do about roaches? Gell's advice is to contact your Resident Assistant if you have pest problems. Student Affairs will then have an exterminator visit your room. You can also befriend them, as sophomore Kellie DeBroeck did. "I don't know why there are so many (roaches) in our room. We're not slobby or anything. I've kind of gotten used to them -- they're like little friends," she said.




Austin McMullen/P&W

**Freshman** Suzanne Wahrle displays her roach tally board.

# Majors Fall to Fightin'Engineers 35-15

▶ *Fumbles, interceptions, and special teams' blunders plague the Majors in season opener.*

by Lee Duval
and Mike Burkett

The Majors lost 35-15 to the Fightin'Engineers of Rose-Hulman Institute from Terre Haute, Indiana. The action began early in the first quarter as the Majors stopped the Engineers on their first drive. The Majors then marched 44 yards before junior quarterback Brandon Barlow (#19) threw a 32 yard touchdown reception to sophomore wide receiver Wes Ingram (#22). The extra point was bobbled, and Millsaps led 6-0, but the Majors weren't through, yet. After stopping the Engineers again, the Majors drove 54 yards before attempting a 30 yard field goal. The field goal was good, thanks to sophomore kicker Todd Reeves (#3). At the end of the quarter, the Majors led 9-0.

In the second quarter, the Majors, after recovering a fumble, attempted a 33 yard field goal. The field goal was no good. The Engineers then drove 80 yards to score their first touchdown. The extra point was good, and the score was Majors 9-7.

The Majors recovered a fumble from the Engineers, but were forced to punt from their own 37. The Majors soon got the ball back, but fumbled on the Millsaps 45. After a 45 yard run, the Engineers ran the ball into the endzone from 5 yards out. The extra point was good, and the Engineers took the lead, 14-9.

The Engineers got great field position at the Millsaps 43 after the Majors were forced to punt from their own 6 yard line. Five plays and 43 yards later, the Engineers were in the endzone again. The extra point was good, and the score was Engineers 21-9. The Majors fumbled the ball to the Engineers on their own 20 with 45 seconds left in the first half, but the Engineers missed a 31 yard field goal attempt. The Engineers went into halftime leading 21-9.



Karena Payne/ P&W
Senior running back Brad Madden rushes for 149 yards and a touchdown during Saturday's game against Rose-Hulman.

In the third quarter, the Majors marched the ball 39 yards, but on 4th down, the Engineers tackled the punter on the Rose-Hulman 49. The Engineers wasted no time moving the ball by completing a 38 yard pass reception. The Millsaps defense held tough, but on 4th down and 2 from the Millsaps 6, the Engineers scored another touchdown. The extra point was good and increased the lead to 28-9.

After stopping the Majors again, the Engineers drove 59 yards to the Millsaps 19 before attempting a 35 yard field goal, which was no good. The Majors' Brandon Barlow, after an 11 yard run by junior running back Brad Madden (#6), rocketed a 64 yard pass reception to Wes Ingram to end the quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Majors were stopped on 4th down and 2 on the Rose-Hulman 2. The Majors recovered a fumble on the Rose-Hulman 11 two plays later, but they were intercepted on the goal-line by the Engineers, who returned the ball 100 yards to score another touchdown. The extra point was good, and the Engineers led 35-9.

The Majors answered with a 65 yard touchdown drive. The two-point pass conversion failed. The score was Engineers 35-15. After stopping the Engineers, the Majors moved the ball downfield 63 yards to the Rose-Hulman 10. With 1:28 remaining in the game, the Majors were again intercepted in the endzone. The Engineers ran out the clock and won the game 35-15.

Despite the mistakes, the Majors had a great offensive game, rolling up 388 yards total offense. Brandon Barlow completed 18 of 37 pass attempts for 250 yards and 1 touchdown, which was caught by Wes Ingram, who had 8 receptions for an incredible 174 yards. Junior wide receiver Chris McNeal (#5) had 4 pass receptions for 28 yards. Brad Madden had an outstanding game rushing 34 times for 149 yards and 1 touchdown.

Defensive stand-outs were freshman linebacker James Haas (#58), earning 9 tackles, Senior defensive back Chuck Edwards (#16), earning 8 tackles, and freshman defensive end Albert Britton (#56), earning 7 tackles and 1 sack. Also, junior linebacker Doug Hindman (#7) forced a fumble, and senior defensive back Troy Hilton (#28) and sophomore defensive lineman Ronnie Isaac (#67) each had 1 fumble recovery.

Next weekend, the Majors travel to Abilene, Texas to face the Indians of McMurry University.

# Soccer Teams Break Even

▶ *Soho scores 3 goals and Guice scores a Hat-Trick*



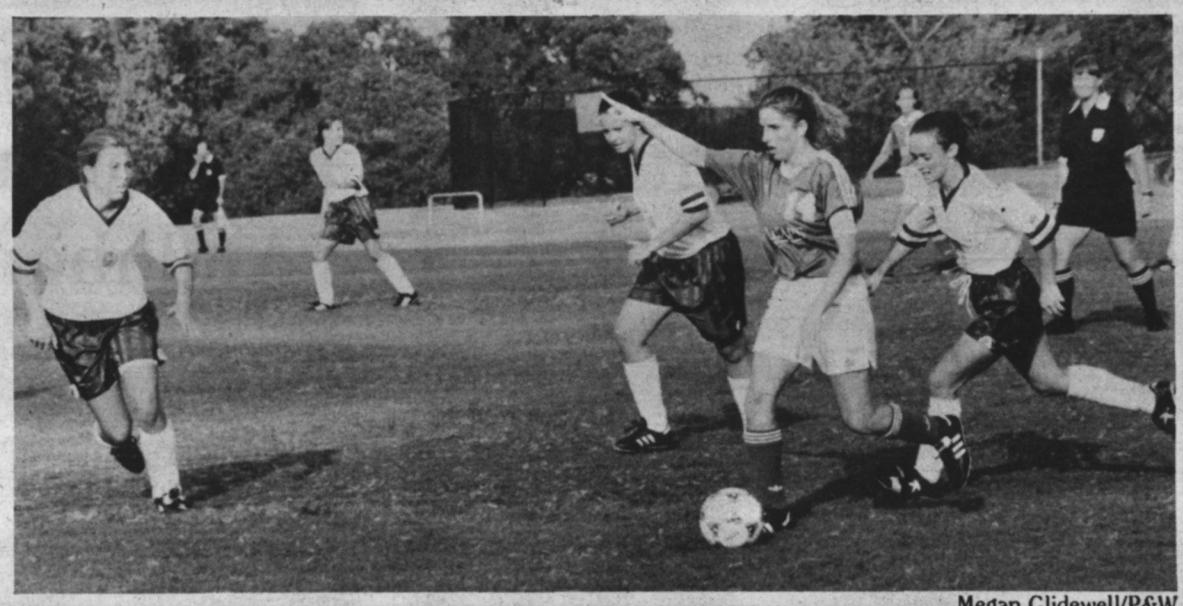
Lee Duval
*Sports Editor*

The Millsaps soccer teams broke even this weekend as the Lady Majors played two games at home, while the Majors were away at the University of the South's (Sewanee) tournament in Sewanee, Tenn.

On Friday, the Lady Majors lost to the Wolfpack of Loyola University 2-0. #1 Lisa Waskom, senior goalkeeper, had seven keeper saves during the game. On Sunday, the Lady Majors unleashed a furious assault, scoring six goals to crush the ladies' team of Agnes Scott College 6-0. #14 Nicole Soho, a senior forward, scored three goals. #2 Sara Moorehouse, a sophomore forward, scored 2 goals, and #15 Leah Williams, a sophomore midfielder, scored the final goal of the game.

On Saturday, the Majors were narrowly defeated by the Hornets of Emory & Henry College 1-0. #1 Jeremy Dobay, a sophomore goalkeeper, had seven keeper saves. The only score by the Hornets was on a penalty kick. On Sunday, the Majors soundly defeated the Saints of Marymount College 3-1. #15 Nathan Guice, a senior forward, accomplished a rare feat in soccer, a hat-trick, which means he scored three consecutive goals. The Majors defense has been solid, only allowing one goal a game.

Next, the Lady Majors will participate in the Lumbuth University Tournament this weekend in Jackson, Tennessee, while the Majors will travel to Dallas, Texas, to face Dallas Baptist University on Sept. 16 and the University of Dallas on Sept. 17.



Megan Glidewell/P&W
Junior forward Nicole Soho leads the way against the Agnes Scot team, scoring 3 goals during Sunday's match.

# Positive Mental Attitude:

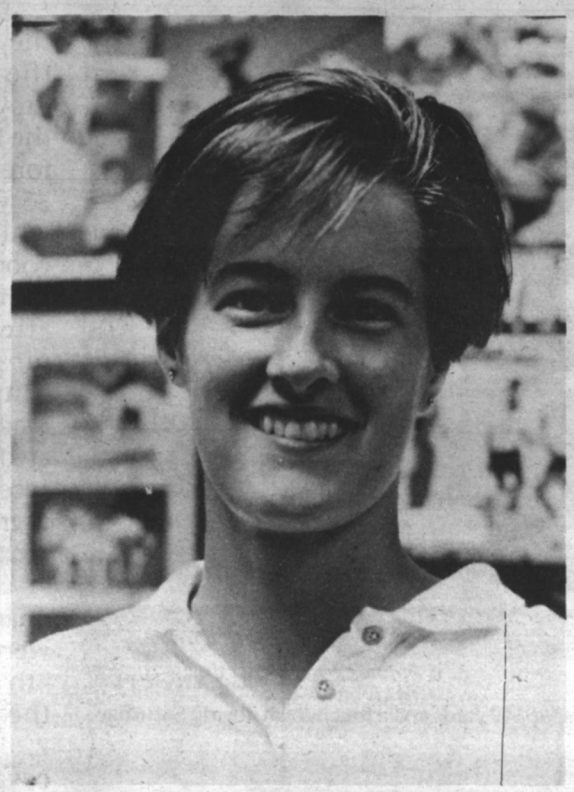
## Millsaps Welcomes New Volleyball Coach

by Lee Duval
*Sports Editor*

Meet Shannon Carlson, the new Women's Varsity Volleyball team head coach. Coach Carlson is originally from Baton, Rouge, La. She has lived in Albion, Michigan for ten years and attended Albion High School, where she played varsity basketball and volleyball, each for four years. As a forward in basketball, she excelled and her team, the Wildcats, won four District Championships and two Regional Championships. In 1988, they were ranked sixth in the state of Michigan.

As a secondary sport, she became an outside hitter for the volleyball team, which she was captain of for three years and was named Most Valuable Player in 1988 and 1989. She was also selected to the All Twin Valley Conference (Central Michigan) and All State in 1988 and 1989, in both basketball and volleyball.

Coach Carlson really wanted to get a scholarship to play college basketball. She was recruited to play basketball by colleges in Michigan and one from Indiana. She chose to play for the Spartans of Manchester College, an NCAA Division III school in north Manchester, Indiana. Still adjusting to college life as a freshman, she wanted to find another secondary sport where she could become more involved on campus. The volleyball coach, an All-American named Laura Ball, called and invited her to come to the preseason tryouts. After two years of playing college basketball and volleyball at Manchester, she felt that she had to make a larger commitment to academics, which meant giving up one of her sports. She had developed a passion for volleyball which won her over so she continued with college volleyball for her remaining two years at Manchester.



The new head women's volleyball coach, Coach Carlson, stresses team unity as a fundamental to success.

During Coach Carlson's freshman year, the volleyball team went 0-20. The team was very distant. In her senior year, the team was very close, solid and unified. They earned a record of 17-9 and won the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament Championship. She was selected as All ICAC for three years and Most Valuable Player in 1992 and 1993.

She was also selected for the Positive Mental Attitude Award in 1993 and inducted into the M-Club, an organization for athletes who excel in their particular sport. Coach Carlson attributes this conversion - from a losing program to a championship team - to the commitment of school faculty, staff and student body in supporting the program. "The commitment to ourselves to obtain a strong team unity, led to a higher level of play. Hard work and desire will make a difference."

Coach Carlson graduated from Manchester College in 1993 with a Bachelors of Science degree in Physical Education, with an emphasis in Exercise Science. She went to work at Albion College, in Albion, Michigan, as an Assistant Volleyball Coach. For two years, she helped coach the varsity team as well as being the Head Junior Volleyball coach.

The Junior Volleyball program was created to teach freshman and sophomore players to become fundamentally sound, where they will eventually be able to execute at a higher level. As an Assistant Varsity Volleyball coach, her team went from being seventh in the league in 1993-94 to fifth in 1994-95. A greater success came from her Junior Volleyball team who went from 4-16 in 1993-94 to 12-6 in 1994-95.

On the side, Coach Carlson was continuing her education by taking graduate courses at nearby Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan, to complete a Master's degree in Athletic Training.. As she coached at Albion, she came to the realization that she wanted to be a head coach to make a difference. She had the commitment to change a program. At Albion, the Volleyball program was already established.

She wanted to find a team that she could build into a solid team whose tradition would be synonymous with victory. She wanted to move to the varsity level, a higher level with bigger challenges. "I want to make as big an impact as I can in developing student athletes into the best players they can be." The commitment was made, and she began to apply for head coaching positions in volleyball.

Coach Carlson saw Millsaps as a great opportunity to develop a young team into a winning tradition. Millsaps has a history of academic excellence as well as winning sports traditions. With these considerations, and having family in nearby Baton Rouge, she chose Millsaps. She is also the new Assistant Basketball coach.

Over the past two summers in Michigan, Coach Carlson has coached the Junior Olympic Volleyball Team. "Athletics has defined who I am, through discipline, role models like Coach Ball, team spirit/unity, and success. I want to instill these positive values, these positive experiences in the student athletes at Millsaps." Millsaps has had a volleyball team since 1991, but it is now time to take it to a new level.

### Coach Carlson's Team Assessment

by Lee Duval
*Sports Editor*

Last year, the volleyball team was ranked 8th in the SCAC, with a record of 3-18. "I know what it takes to go from ground zero to a competitive level." It has to begin with full support from everyone involved, discipline, commitment to believe we can succeed and increase skill through training and recruiting. Before these things can happen, the players have to establish a team unity. "I have nine players and they are dedicated to the sport and want to play. They want to be faced with the same challenges as their coach. There's no reason why we cannot be competitive in the SCAC." Coach Carlson is looking for leadership from the setters, dominant and confident play from the middle hitters, and a lot of impact from the outside hitters. "Currently, we are focusing on the basic fundamentals; passing, setting and spiking. We are not in the rebuilding phase, we are in a building phase." The Women's Volleyball season begins on Sept. 13 when the Lady Majors face Loyola.

## Cross Country Teams Participate In Audubon Invitational Meet

by Matt Velkey
*Guest Writer*

The Millsaps Cross Country team traveled to New Orleans last Friday to participate in the Audubon Invitational Meet, hosted by Loyola and Tulane Universities. Schools were represented from NCAA Division I, II, and III. There were a total of four races; the University Women (NCAA Division I), University Men (NCAA Division I), College Women (NCAA Division II and III) and College Men (NCAA Division II and III).

Competing in the college races, the Lady Majors placed third out of four teams, with all five members placing in the top 20. Senior Jean Grayson was the first Millsaps runner across the finish line, earning 10th place, followed by junior Janet Foley at 12th place, sophomore Priscilla Almond at 13th place, freshman Emily Wien at 15th place and sophomore Ellen Czaika at 16th place.

The Majors fared equally well with senior Steve Morgan placing 1st in the race, followed by senior Max Cox,, and newcomer sophomore Ray Cook. Unfortunately, the Majors team did not have enough members to compete as a team. To compete in the SCAC All-Conference Meet, a team must compete in at least five meets.The men's team really needs runners so if you are interested, please contact Coach Velkey at ext 1408. The next meet is on Sept. 15, when the Majors and Lady Majors face the University of Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles in Hattiesburg, Miss.

# Movie Recreates Events in Burma

by Ann Taylor
*Staff Writer*

Why does a movie about the struggle for democracy in Burma begin with events in the life of an American tourist? Those aware of the ongoing movement for democracy in a military state may be surprised by the opening scenes of **Beyond Rangoon**.

The reason for such a beginning becomes gradually clear as the parallels between the life of the tourist and the lives of the Burmese people she encounters becomes evident.

Patricia Arquette, as tourist Laura Bowman, is forced to extend her stay in Rangoon when her passport is stolen. Although an American Embassy worker advises her to stay in the city, she enlists the services of an unofficial tour guide and travels to the surrounding countryside.

From the moment she and her guide endure the danger of the first military checkpoint, the atmosphere of terror created by the military is illustrated countless times, sparing no exhibition of arbitrary violence. The real tragedy of the situation is undeniable.

The film does an excellent job of recreating some of the recent events in Burma, presenting the wide influence of the democracy movement's leader, Aung San Suu Kyi. Her popularity is so great that military leaders were forced to hold an election in 1989, in which she won 80% of the vote. The election was nullified, and she was placed under house arrest for six years. During that time she was awarded the Nobel peace prize.

The movie's presentation of her conveys a sense of hope in the face of adversity that both the tourist and Burmese people continually strive for.

The subtleties in many scenes introduce the ironies of human nature and prevent one from dismissing characters as "good" or "bad". Further, they support the illustration of reality that this movie is. The tourist is among those characters who find themselves asking, "At what cost freedom?"

As she shares the tragedies of others, her own experience of loss ceases to control her. She makes it possible for we fortunate Americans to involve ourselves in the situation presented and realize that the universal struggles of the human experience truly extend "beyond Rangoon".

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# 'Spanking The Monkey' Not For Everyone...

Howard Pickett
*Guest Writer*




**Spanking the Monkey** comes highly recommended. Names "tenth-best movie of the year (1994)" by **Rolling Stone** magazine, this debut film by writer-director David O. Russell also picked up 1994's coveted "Audience Award" at the Sundance Film Festival in Utah.

However, something tells me **Spanking the Monkey** won't please everyone. The story of first-year college student Raymond's incestuous relationship with his mother (wonderfully played by Alberta Watson) has been compared to everything from ancient Greek dramas of Sophocles to 1969's **The Graduate**.

However, unlike both of the above, it's not the novelty of the plot that's so important here. It's not simply the fact that Raymond is reluctantly attracted to his mother that makes us cringe. It's not even the fact that this attraction (incidentally coupled with an almost equally inappropriate attraction to the younger girl next door) drives Raymond ultimately to thoughts of (and somewhat ridiculous "attempts") suicide that so affects us here. Rather, it is Russell's deliberate execution of the film.

That is, it's the slow, quiet, nearly motionless shots of Raymond rubbing lotion deep down into the cast his mom wears on the upper part of her leg that seems to unravel the viewer at the same rate it seems to unravel ol' Ray.

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## Picks & Pans

**The River Wild** truly lives up to its name. A wild river it was. I never lost interest or wanted to go to sleep during it even though I was tired. Full of suspense and adventure, the movie provided quality entertainment on an otherwise boring evening.

*by Britt Mendoza*
*freshman*

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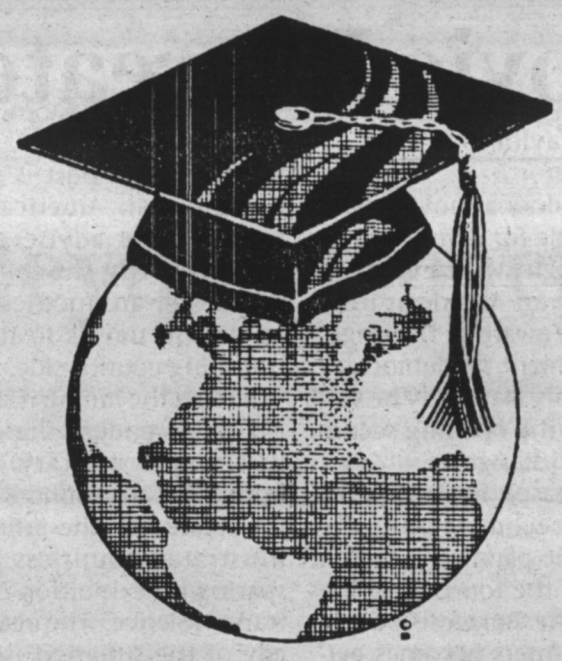
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# Federal Budget Cuts Could Affect Millsaps Students

▶ *Congressional proposals would limit financial aid*



by Austin McMullen
*News Editor*

Congress is currently considering the federal budget, and if some proposals are adopted, student aid would be cut. In a message sent to all students, Jack Woodward, Dean of Student Aid Financial Planning, described the proposed cuts as "significant."

A Senate subcommittee was yesterday slated to send to the Senate floor a bill which would cut the Perkins Loan Program by over a third and the Stafford Loan Program in half. In the bill already passed by the House, both of these programs would be eliminated.

There is also a proposal to impose a fee on institutions of higher learning, such as Millsaps, based on the volume of student loans. The fee currently being considered is 2% of the volume at each institution. This fee would bring $500 billion into federal coffers next year alone. This fee would cost Millsaps $80 thousand said Woodward. "This is money that could be used to pay for other things," he said.

The proposal would also decrease from 6 months to 4 months the period after graduation during which the federal government will pay the interest on a student's loan. Although the student will not have to begin repayment until the sixth month, interest will accumulate following the fourth month. The proposal would also increase interest rate on some loans and would raise the interest rate cap, elevating students' interest expense.

According to Dean Woodward, who has been employed in the student aid field since 1961, the first major student aid program outside of veterans programs began in 1958. This program is known as the Perkins Loan Program. Woodward estimsaates that federal expenditures on aid to students totalled about $400 million in 1961.

> ***"In the last few years, the federal government has had less and less participation in financing student education."***
>
> ***— Jack Woodard, Dean of Financial Aid***

There have been growth and cuts throughout the history of the Perkins and Stafford Loan programs, said Woodward, and federal expeditures now total about $30 billion. However, funding has been "at best...stagnant...in the last twelve years," he said. Woodward emphasized that, considering inflation, stagnant growth amounts to negative growth.

"Funding levels of federal programs have been kept level or decreased in recent years," said Woodward. Institutions

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# *Students Complete Balloting*



**Adam Kirby and Neeka Sanders** work the polls for the Senate elections last week. One general election and two run-off elections were held before 32 Senate positions were filled. According to Student Body Association Second Vice-President Jeff Seabold, a position remains available for an Independent Off-Campus student. For a complete list of 1995-96 Senators and a report on the Senate's first meeting of the year, see page five.

# Geology Department Welcomes Dr. James Harris to Faculty

▶ *First-time professor has studied the possibility of earthquakes along the Mississippi River Valley*

by Jeff Wilson
*Staff Writer*

Millsaps has added another fine gem to its prestigious crown of teachers this year. That gem, found in the Geology Department, is Dr. James Harris, assistant professor of Geology. In his first year as professor, Dr. Harris is teaching Physical Geology, Structural Geology, and Petroleum Geology. "Dr. Harris has been very busy the past three weeks preparing for his classes," said Dr. Delbert Gann, chairman of the department.

Before coming to Millsaps, Dr. Harris worked with Arco Exploration in Texas and with Western Geophysical Company in Alaska and the Gulf Coast region. He held postgraduate fellowships with the Kentucky Geological Survey in Lexington, Kentucky, and with the Geological Survey of Canada in Vancouver, British Columbia.

> ***"It's likely that the area will have an earthquake ... within the next ten to fifteen years."***
>
> ***— Dr. James Harris, Geology Professor***

Dr. Harris, who holds undergraduate degrees from Eastern Kentucky University and the Univeristy of Houston, says that one of his biggest interests is the study of the earth's structure. As a graduate student at the University of Kentucky, he wrote his doctoral thesis on the earthquake hazards of the upper Mississippi River Valley. "It's likely that the area will have an earthquake in the six magnitude within the next ten to fifteen years," he said.

The size of Millsaps played a major factor in Dr. Harris' decision to teach here. "I think a lot of people come here because of the size," he said. He adds that the location of the school also influenced his decision because it is relatively close to his hometown in Kentucky. In addition, Dr. Harris has a great interest in the geology of this area.

Dr. Harris' parents were college professors, and having been around the college atmosphere his entire life, he was persuaded to becomea teacher. His enjoyable experiences while working with graduate students also encouraged him to become a professor.

Besides teaching and geology, Dr. Harris enjoys all types of sports. he also has a love for music -- especially the blues. His time to enjoy these activities is limited however, due to the fact that he has a fifteen-month-old daughter.

# Opinions

## Racism from Within

by Vickie Coleman
*Opinion Editor*

I have learned that being associated with this school definitely has its advantages and disadvantages. For example, last year I simply asked about a job at a local black operated business and was turned down because of my status as a student at a "white school." Earlier this year, I walked into a business, the same type as the black business, told the manager my name, major and status as a student at Millsaps, and was hired on the spot.

Naturally, I was quite disappointed by the rejection of my "own people," but the other job has proven to be sufficient.

Last year's "incidents" only intensified the sarcasm of some of the black community toward black students here at Millsaps. People I whole heartedly believed had my best interest at heart now feel blacks should not be here and the racial tension we live in and study under is justifiable. A justifiable prejudice . . . no, I just cannot buy that.

The jumble of words that I have heard in my six semesters at Millsaps that hurts more than being called anything derogatory by a white person is when some one my own race pointedly says, "I would not be some place I was not wanted. Why are you trying to be white?" Some people point out that as black students attending Millsaps we must be "really smart" or our parents have "a lot of money" or "we are trying to be white." Why does there have to be some condition under which we attend Millsaps?

Racism and prejudice do not only exist inside the gates of Millsaps, but also becomes prevalent outside the gates, when black students identify themselves with Millsaps. The most important issue should not be that we have chosen a "white" institution over a "black" institution, but that we have opted to make a difference not only in our lives, but in the lives of those black students who may feel they are not worthy of a Millsaps education.

Our presence here is not to prove to the outside world that we are better than anyone. More than anything we want to be seen as students, individuals, and not clumped into some fixed stereotype by the Millsaps community, and other individuals who question our motives for being here.

Despite the isolation I have felt from both the Millsaps community and members of the community at large, I feel I made a choice that, whether good or bad, is one I have to stick with. Education and personal growth were my reasons for attending college, and the dilemmas I have faced as a minority student at a white school have fostered my desire to find both.


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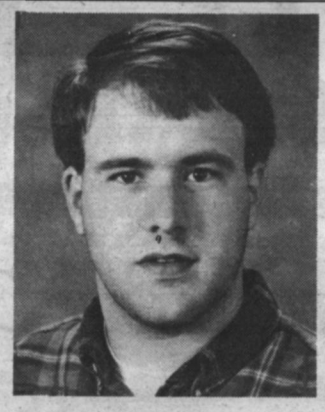
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## Crimes Against Humanity

by Ryan Beckett
*Staff Writer*

The individual is endowed with rights that entitle him/her to a certain degree of discretion with respect to how far one can go in the exercise of those rights before said exercise infringes upon the rights of others. Often, the individual goes too far and society, or the social structure under which individuals who infringe upon the rights of others. This seems to me to be an obvious balance between the right of man to exercise liberty and the right of others to not have their liberty compromised when tow individuals' liberties disagree.

This is the scenario under which rules and regulations are made. The question becomes one in which society must choose how far is too far. Generally, factions of society seek to have their ideas of how far is too far carried out as the standard by which human behavior is regulated. The Christian Coalition and the proponents of an entitlement/welfare state spring to mind. These two extremes seem to both push the issue far past the mere regulation of exercise of liberty when in conflict with equal exercise by another into a realm of forcefully requiring others to follow the guidelines sets forth by particular religious or philosophical dogma.

Millsaps is an institution of learning, and the Honor Code was brought to passage under the auspices that because we are an institution of learning we should regulate the manner in which the individual conducts him/herself in the area of learning. While opposed to our Honor Code, I respect the ideas from which it came. The new thinking on campus, though, seeks to expand our honor code to engulf all student behavior. I cannot respect these same origins.

About three weeks ago, several men found a fishing pole of some sort in a garbage can in New South dorm. After some thought, they tied a small ring on to the end of the line and attached two one dollar bills to either side of the ring so that the small ring was undetectable and the two dollars appeared to be a single bill. They went on to cast this dollar from the third floor of the atrium in New South . . .; the fishing had begun. Let me say at this point that while a little childish, this Beavis and Butthead type afternoon of enjoyment seems hardly the kind of action infringed upon.

Nor does it seem to be "fun gone too far." Yet, the individuals involved in this crime against humanity were written up and fined, fined I said, under the Millsaps code of student behavior. They were forced to each write a paper exploring other possible activities for their free time and a list of other places where fishing might be more appropriate. Ladies and gentlemen, I am not kidding. Fined, written up, and forced to write a third-grade paper for dangling a fishing line baited with U.S. dollars overthe edge of the atrium.

This may be the most ridiculous enforcement of a rule that I have seen here over the past three years, but it is the stuff that happens here every year. Do not let this campus get reeled in any further than we have already come. Do not let the Honor Code be extended to every facet, academic or personal, of your life here at Millsaps.

The decision to attend a private school such as Millsaps was not a decision to have an administration or even a group of students' play Mom and Dad to you for four years. Nor was it a decision to give up the basic exercise of your personal liberty, no matter how ridiculous that exercise might be.

By the way, there were several curious fish that day, young men and women who were happy to attempt to pocket the random dollar lying in the atrium. They too would find and all-encompassing student behavior code a bit intrusive at this point, since our young fishers would probably be duty-bound to report the God-forsaken evil thoughts of the fish.

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## Above Beyond

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Erin Barbour, Soria Colmer, Jennifer Simmons, and Susan Feldman for becoming members of the Mississippi Ballet. The ballet will be performing the Nutcracker in December.

Chi Omega also received the Award of Excellence at their National Convention on June 24. This award has only been given for the past five years. Only two chapters have received this award over the past five years, and Millsaps' Chi Delta is one of the chapters who has received the award every year it has been given.

*Submitted by Angie Reed*

## Corrections

Charlie Malouf (21) from Jackson should have been mentioned for recovering a fumble in the Millsaps-Rose-Hulman game September 9.

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# Why Conspiracy Works at Millsaps

by Robin Ryle
*Guest Writer*

I've been thinking a lot lately about my past three years at Millsaps. It's all part of that Reflection on Liberal Studies kind of mentality. I know the important thing is to realize how well my money at Millsaps has been spent, but there are a few unintended lessons that I've picked up along the way. And as I'm unsure as to how interested the core council would be in these particular experiences, I thought I'd get them out of my system anyway, and then move on to the more important business of my academic career.

I use the word conspiracy for interest value, I admit; it catches the eye. I doubt there is an ongoing, active and conscious conspiracy here at Millsaps on the part of the administration or the faculty. There is no need for one. The students at Millsaps are held in check by forces which function without any maintenance on the part of anyone but the students themselves.

We ourselves do upkeep on the system that keeps us in line. Not all of us are involved in this system, but let's be honest here. What difference does that make? The majority of us are in it, and we control whatever is student controllable here at Millsaps structurally, physically, culturally, and socially. I don't think that we control the school academically, although it's a point well worth arguing.

We have used one of our reading days, a day which is supposed to assist us in our academic pursuits, as a day off during rush week. Maybe the control reaches even into our tireless pursuit of knowledge, but that's just a shot in the dark.

It's obvious that I'm talking about the greek system, right? How dare she? Well, it's just all this thinking I've been doing. A lot of people got mad last year because they felt the greek system was under attack, from the newspaper and the administration. The system was never under any serious attack. You had people who didn't know anything about the greek system writing articles and the administration never mentioned the possibility of abolishing sororities and fraternities from Millsaps, did they? In fact the administration may need the greek system just to keep the college going.

Not only do the organizations keep the students conveniently in line, but the system provides a resource of alumnae with strong ties to-the school and a strong interest in supporting the college monetarily. We can all assume that President Harmon isn't going to come down on the greek system too hard. So what was it that made people so upset last semester?

During all the "ruckus" last spring I noticed that group interests seemed to determine the particular views that people had towards the whole situation. Re-phrased, this is the oldMillsaps adage, "The greek system divides people and keeps people apart". Maybe it's not an old adage, but I heard it frequently last year, and I'm only now coming to really understand it. At one point, I found myself in a situation where I was trying to explain to a group of angry people that the suspension of one student, regardless of who that student was or what they had done in the past to make you angry or insult you, is an issue that affects all of us. This is because the process whereby the decision was made to suspend that student takes place in a virtual ivory tower; students have absolutely no input into the process.

The two fraternities put on social probation last semester, as well as the individuals on disciplinary probation, were victims of this absolute power wielded by the administration, but we, all of us, were too divided to ever think of that.

▶ See Conspiracy on page four

# Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

I see from the P&W received up here today that Mllsaps has, at long last, arrived at an Honor Code put into place with appropriate ceremony. I can but wish the Honor Code well. Believe me I do.

Getting the Code in place was a long, hard fought battle that divided the students and created animosities among the ladies and gentlemen of the faculty and administration that made one realize that a lot of education can hone the killer instinct.

My feeling was that if the administration wanted this so badly that was okay b;y me. The last climactic go around of my day came in the late Eighties. That Code draft seemed to virtually eliminate the faculty from any meaningful role when it came to implementing it.

In my twenty four years I can recollect 3 episodes of clear cut cheating; one of those I apprehended, the other two came to my attention by way of the class itself. I dealt with each case on a one-on-one basis. To this day I have no regrets about the way I handled it. Academic integrity was maintained; the student involved learned a lesson.

My office was rifled twice. The culprits remain unknown but considering what disappeared I would say that they had good taste: they recognized high class stuff when they saw it. I hope, whoever they were, they are enjoying the art books and what is becoming known in law in this country as "hate crimes."

I was counsel for a student who went before the student judicial council for what amounted to one of these hate crimes, a voiced expression of bigotry.

He was clearly culpable, knew it, admitted it, and anxious to do something by expiation. To my amazement the student council members would have none of it: they seemed to want him stripped and crucified in the Bowl; nothing less would do. A letter of apology was written; the apology accepted on the pages of the P&W by the offended person.

The point raised on your pages about concealing the identity of the accuser is a valid one an/or the right to confront the accuser, a constitutional right no less. I have seen that happen--and at Millsaps too --and it is not a pretty picture.

I am reluctant to prophesy as to the efficacy of an Honor Code. On the other hand it will look just great in the catalogue. If I seem hesitant about this, well, I am.

Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon has just resigned from the U.S. Senate. Leaving the sex element out of it, there is another side to it that has escaped public attention. Great corporations through their lobbyists ensnared him with huge sums of money, all in a perfectly legal manner. To make matter worse the Senator told us, by way of those red hot diaries of his, that he absolutely loved it.

Honor? Both houses of Congress have an Ethics Committee which is there to enforce an ethics code. Reading it, you realize in no time at all, "Hey, an honor code!" The three great military have each been rocked with cheating scandals in recent years. Each and every one have strict honor codes and tough enforcement procedures. Any business school I know anything about teaches something called "business ethics". But is it a subject that can really be taught? I have yet to hear anyone contend that it can.

Honor is a state of mind. Teaching the concept effectively comes at a certain period in a young person's life. It begins further back in the home, the schools, the churches, even the media. College can indeed finish that off in a meaningful way. If what happens in the Millsaps classrooms adds substance to the Code then those nice young people pictured signing the Code in your issue of August 31 will be cause for pride in Millsaps and the education it espouses.

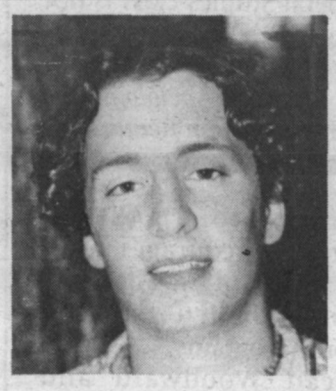
But when all is said and done an Honor Code is the icing on the cake and presupposes a cake is there.

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*Howard Bavender, Emeritus Professor.*

# Questions Answers







*What community service projects would you be interested in participating in at Millsaps?*

My fraternity brothers and I participate in Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Project Head Start and Boy Scouts of America.

**Kenny Lee, Biology, Junior, Mendenhall, Miss**

I started a recycling program while in high school.

**Charlie Ledbetter, Art, Sophomore, Corinth, Miss**

I want to volunteer in the emergency room at University Medical Center.

**Turkessa Irvin, Chemistry, Sophomore, Jackson, Miss**

## ▶ Conspiracy

from page three

We grumbled in our separate houses and dorms, while a committee, composed of none of our peers, and a president who knows little to nothing about us, decided what would happen to us. And eventually, it was too late, as it probably always will be with all of us trapped in our separate spheres of existence. We don't know that person, and we don't really care what happens to her or him. We care what happens to us, and us means these people in our house with the same secret Greek phrase tattooed across their chests.

This is just one way that the greek system helps us keep ourselves subdued and our attention focused away from any similar interests which we might have in common. Sororities and fraternities are miracles of organization and solidarity. Try and imagine groups of people coming together and accomplishing so much in any other context; it certainly doesn't happen in other contexts very often at Millsaps. They beautifully utilize the skills and talents of all their members. They create a real feeling of belonging and togetherness and importance that I've rarely felt anywhere else. They are united for a purpose, I know. Sadly, I could never figure out what that purpose was. Perhaps its something simple and obvious, like just to be together and feel very close to other people-to feel a little less alone. I think that is the purpose that many people in the greek system are trying to achieve, but it seems very hard to do in an organization based on exclusion, selection, rejection, secrecy, rivalry and payment. Those are unfortunately just some of the less disputed premises upon which the organizations are based.

And now is the part where I really blast the whole system, right? No. I liked being greek. It was nice, and it was fun. It was meaningful and enlightening. I came to know women who amazed me with their strength and their ability, with their humor and their kindness, with their passion in their beliefs and their willingness to fight for those beliefs. I learned a lot about myself, as well. But in the end, the contradictions, and not the people of my organization, prompted me to leave. The truth is there are lots of good things to be experienced in the greek system, and that is what I suppose some people were upset about last semester; the system is not all bad. That is something that I know. I think the greek system keeps us busy, distracted and separated. It keeps us powerless, and that makes our rights pretty much nonexistent. It keeps us very often from seeing ourselves as human beings with lots of things in common, lots of things to talk about, lots of things to think about. Maybe the greek system can work for changes that involve the interests of all students. Maybe it can be a champion of our rights Maybe it can bring us all together. I am hoping and waiting. If the greek system at Millsaps is, as I suspect, incapable of all those things, then I am left with just one more troubling thought.

Is it worth it? Are all the good things that the greek system has to offer worth this powerlessness and isolation from each other? And is there a chance, just the smallest one, that we could maybe still have all those positive things outside of the greek system? Or could we even come together if there wasn't a greek system dividing us anymore? That's one of the things that I just don't know, and no class at Millsaps has taught me yet. But then, the real Reflection on Liberal Studies class is not yet finished. Perhaps there is still some hope for an answer.

*Robin Ryle is a sociology and English major from Kentucky.*

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of higher learning are increasingly having to fund student educations without the assistance of the federal government. "In the last few years the federal government has had less and less participation in financing student education," said Woodward.

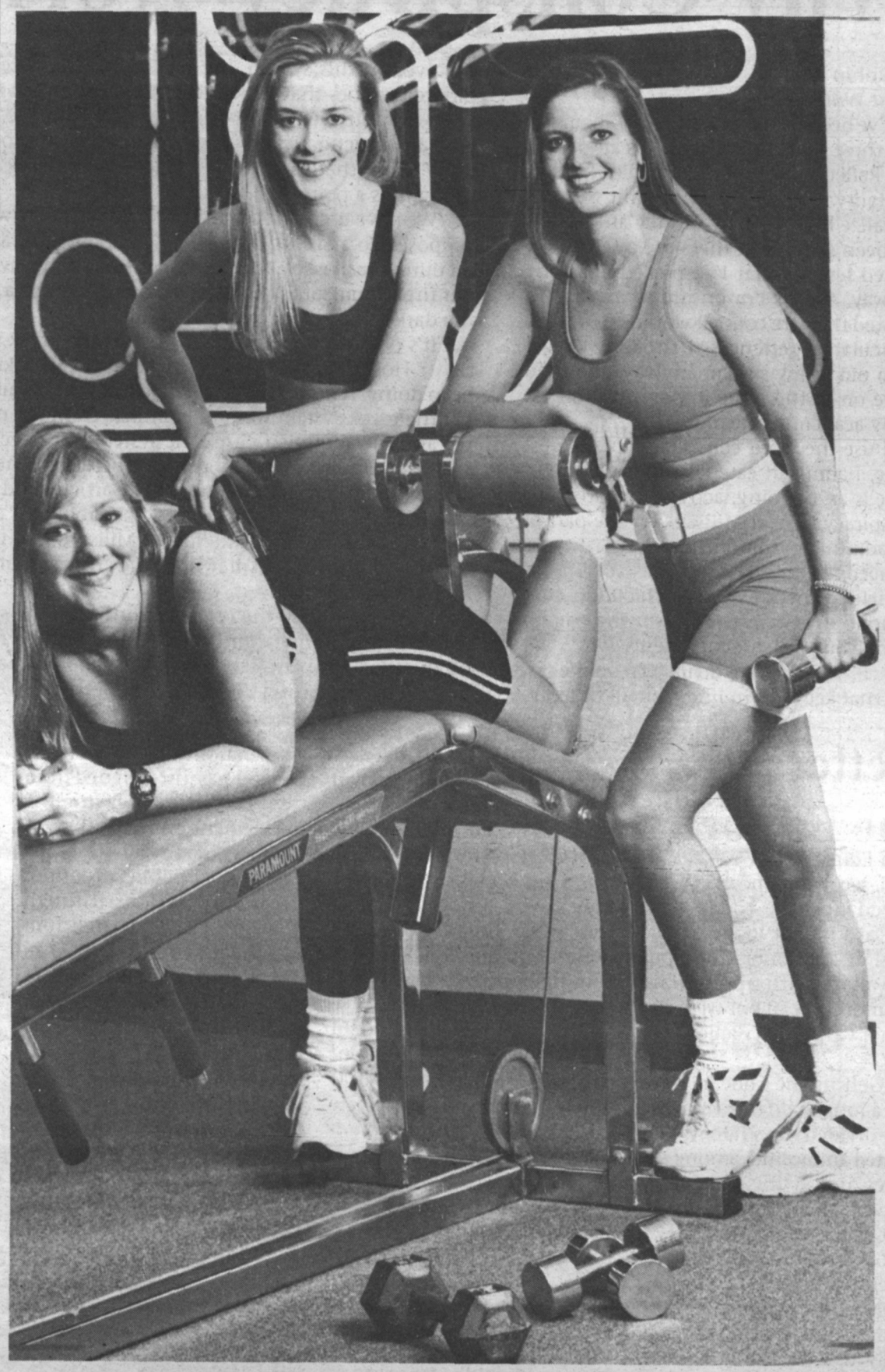
In a letter to financial aid offices, the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators(NASFAA) "strongly encourages Congress to maintain adequate funding for both (Perkins and Stafford) programs."

Dean Woodward and NASFAA are encouraging students to contact their Congressional delegation and tell them to support these loan programs and eliminate the 2% fee on institutions of higher learning.


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Epsilon Chapter of ÖÌ Jennifer Cremer and Elise Harrell represented Epsilon at the Phi Mu National Convention where they were proud to accept, on behalf of the chapter, two area awards: Most Improved Finance and Most Improved Scholarship. We concluded the summer with rush workshop.

Congratulations to Lori McKee on your September 9 initiation! Kudos, also, to Elise Harrell for your election to Senate!

Contributed by: Mary Blaine 974-1737 BLAINMC

Tri Delta...

This past friday night the Tri-Deltas and the Lambda Chi Alphas had a Rock-a-Thon to raise money for the Children's Cancer Foundation. The Lambda Chi's hosted the event and had not only arranged to have amultitude of movies for the viewing pleasure of the rockers but had rounded up some nice rocking chairs as well. Many thanks to all who donated money to this workthy cause and to everyone who showed up to rock.

Contributed by: Ashley Calhoun

## Ways Means

- The first Senate meeting of the year was held Monday, September 18. - - There will be a Panhellenic Car Wash Friday, September 22 from 12 noon to 3 pm behind Dean Sneed's cottage. Tickets cost $2.
- Honorary applications will be available this week.
- Student Benefit Cards are available in the Student Affairs office or in the Cafeteria.
- There will be a student golf tournament September 29 beginning at 1 pm at Shady Oaks Country Club. There will be a cost of $10 per team. Applications are due by September 27. Shady Oaks Country Club is located on Clinton Boulevard near I-220.
- Applications for the Publications Committee and the Student Affaris Committee are available in the SBA office.
-Senate meets every Monday at 8:30 in Murrah 200.

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Greg Betz

**Independent On-Campus:**
Landon Huey

*Source: Student Body Association*

# CMT Hosts Conversation

**by Austin McMullen**
*News Editor*

Over 40 members of the Millsaps community -- Greek and Independent -- gathered in the Fitzhugh Chapel of the Christian Center Monday night for what was billed as a discussion between Greeks and Independents.

Lottie Bash, Co-Chair of the Campus Ministry Team, which sponsored the event, welcomed the participants and stated that this discussion would be the first in a series of meetings in which students can come together and discuss issues important to the Millsaps community. "We want to stress the point that this is a conversation and not an argument," she said.

The conversation remained calm for the most part, but when those in attendance would get out of control, moderators Dr. Pat Taylor, Dr. Connie Campbell (a black-belt in Karate), and Andy Andrews brought the crowd under control.

"I personally don't have any problem with the Greek system as a whole," said Independent Adam Kirby. "I think the Greek system is wonderful, and I don't have a problem with it, I don't see anything negative about it and I'm interested to know what some of the problems are," he added.

Chaplain Dr. Don Fortenberry presented what he believed to be a problem -- that the Greek system takes energy from the campus. Phi Mu Kim Kuhns, interpretting Fortenberry's statement to mean that the Greek system causes students to have lower grades than usual, said, "I'm here to study more than I'm here to be in Phi Mu." Others added that Greek organizations require members to have a certain minimum GPA, thus encouraging members to uphold scholastic standards.

Others questioned whether the resources that the Greek organizations have, such as alumni support and highly structured groups causes those organizations to dominate the campus. There was disagreement on this point. Some argued that the point of being Independent was that a person not be part of an organization. Thus, attempts to unite Independents would fail because of the fact that many Independents want to be independent, said some.

Some participants stated that the resources of the Greek system cause it to dominate the campus -- especially in the student government. A majority of the Senate is Greek and a majority of Student Body Association officers are Greek. Second Vice President and Kappa Alpha member Jeff Seabold stated that he has made every effort to include Independents in the electoral

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# Students Enjoy Serving Community

## Zoo Offers Great Opportunity

**Ann Taylor**
*Staff Writer*

"They say it's all happening at the zoo..." Simon and Garfunkel had it right. This fall the Jackson Zoo hosts some new additions to the animal world, as well as some terrific events.

Through Oct. 27, a white bengal tiger will be on exhibit. About 200 white tigers are known to exist in the world. The white color phase occurs due to a recessive gene; the tigers are not white as a result of albinism. Silver, a six year old female, is a truly beautiful animal. As I observed her one hot Saturday afternoon, I felt as though I had been granted an audience with royalty.

The zoo is open daily from nine to five, but there are also several special events scheduled. Oct. 7 is the date of ZooParty '95. Fright Night on Oct. 28 is an annual event sure to thrill young and old, featuring a haunted trail and trick or treating for the little monsters. Starry Safari will be open to the public nightly Dec. 9 to 23. This dazzling light display will enhance visitors' sense of wonder during the Christmas season.

If you'd like to get behind the scenes and promote the zoo's message of wildlife conservation, you may want to consider volunteering as a docent. Docents present outreach programs as well as volunteer in a variety of ways at the zoo itself. They work with all ages of people in order to educate the public about wildlife, and they also have the opportunity to learn about and work with all sorts of animals. If you'd rather not have contact with the actual animals, do not fear docents also use "biofacts" such as items made from endangered species and other objects in their educational efforts.

My own expereince as a docent has been wonderful. Being a docent makes you feel part of the fascinating world that the zoo is, and it is truly rewarding to share my own fascination with and concern for wildlife with others. As a docent, I've learned more about educating all kinds of people and have also expanded my own knowledge of the animal kingdom. Did you know that when baby African Pygmy hedgehogs are born, their quills are soft, and only harden several hours to a few days later? (They're called hedgehoglets when they are babies.) One of the hedgehogs at the Discovery Zoo gave birth recently, and so far it has been a great learning experience -- one of many.

This is a great opportunity for service. However, you must be willing to commit to a year of participation, and you must attend training sessions. To express your interest in volunteering, call Wesley Perry, education director, at 352-2586. The Jackson Zoo is located at 2918 West Capital Street.

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**Circle K President** Natalie Gilbert assists children with the Koosh Flingshot at Ridgeland's "Living Right!" Family Fest.

## Circle K volunteers during Family Fest

Members of Circle K helped to make the "Living Right!" Family Festival at the Resevoir a success last Saturday. Nine Circle K members volunteered their time in the Koosh Play Zone and at the Color Quest Mural to help raise money for The University of Mississippi Medical Center Children's Hospital. Past Circle K District Governor Stu Palemero, a student at University of New Orleans, was also on hand to help out.

At the Koosh Playzone, children particpated in Vector Long Throw Competition, knocked cans down with flingshots, and played lawn dots. There was also a play area set up where children could play Koosh Wosh toss, Koosh paddleball, flingshots, and a variety of other Koosh games. At ColorQuest, several seven foot murals were set up for children to color.

Other activities at the Family Festival included the Rad Zone where kids had the opportunity to ride the world's first 3-D multiplaned scooter; the Driving Zone where kids could sheck out the latest models of Minivans, Sports Trackers, and Cozy Coupes from Little Tikes; and the Bubble Zone complete with giatnt bubble wands.

As the activities wound down, Sam Wright, the voice of Sebastian in Walt Disney's **The Little Mermaid**, performed such hits such as *Under the Sea*, *Kiss the Girl*, and *Octopus' Garden*.

Playing with the children at the Family Festival while helping to raise money for the Children's Hospital gave Circle K the opportunity to do just to concentrate on the Circle K International theme - Focus on the Future: Our Children.

## Greeks Rock for Children's Cancer Clinic

**by Austin McMullen**
*News Editor*

Two Greek organizations joined forces last weekend to raise money for the University Medical Center Children's Cancer Clinic.

Beginning at noon on Fri., members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity rocked in rocking chairs for 24 hours in the Fourth Annual Rock-A-Thon. A total of 56 people rocked during the 24 hour period, said Lambda Chi Alpha Vice-President and Philanthropy Coordinator Derek Whitwer.

Each member of the organizations solicited pledges based on the number of hours that person would rock. Over $1000 was raised for the clinic, Whitwer said. He planned the event with Jeanette Popsack, Philanthropy Coordinator for Delta Delta Delta.

The rocking chairs were donated by Thomastown Furniture and Gifts in Ridgeland. Four people were able to rock at a time, and they were entertained by 24 hours of movies donated by Video Library.

Another philanthropy project of Lambda Chi Alpha is the Food Drive, held in November in coordination with the Mississippi Food Network. "Per capita, the Food Drive is the largest philanthropy in the State of Mississippi," Whitwer said.

"Part of brotherhood is helping your fellow man. This event was enjoyable, and it's also beneficial to the community," he said.

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process, even granting two seats exclusively to Independents. He stated that he was unable to find a candidate for the Independent Off-Campus seat, and could only find one candidate for the Independent On-Campus seat. Former Millsaps student Andrew Libby described these seats as "token" and insisted that the electoral process be changed to allow more Independent students to be elected.

There was a lengthy discussion concerning the pressure to become a member of a fraternity or sorority. Adam Kirby stated that he felt little pressure to go Greek. He recalled when a high school senior asked him whether there was pressure to go Greek. "For me, there was no pressure. I got involved in CMT (and) I got involved in Senate."

Senior music major and Independent Rick Senn advanced another view on the topic of pressure to go Greek. He said that while visiting as a high school student, his tour guide "was talking about how everyone went Greek. And someone asked, 'What if you don't want to go Greek?' She said well then you need to choose another school."

Senn went on to say that "I intentionally didn't go through rush just because I wanted to make sure that when I made the decision to go through or not go through I would be sure that I could survive." "My sophomore year I went through and it was probably one of the best experiences I've ever had. I made probably made about 40 or 50 friends that I never would have made," he said.

"I felt pressure," Independent Jenny Leonard said. "Nobody was telling me that you have to go Greek, but everyone was saying that you have to go Greek."

The conversation lasted for about an hour and a half, and ended when many students left because of prior obligations. Campus Ministry Team Co-Chair Lottie Bash thanked everyone that attended the conversation and announced that other conversations would be forthcoming soon.

# Cross Country Teams Finish Despite Mud

**Matt Velkey**
*Staff Writer*

The Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams competed at the Uiversity of Southern Mississippi Invitational Cross Country Meet this past Friday, Sept. 15, at USM's Van Hook Golf Course in Hattiesburg.

A 2-hour deluge that immediately preceded the races made the conditions particularly gruesome. Nonetheless, the Lady Majors slogged through 3 miles of mud in remarkably god time, while the men fared equally well over their 8 kilometer (4.96 miles) course.

All of the women placed in the top 25 within the division, with Nan Frascogna in the lead at 15th place. The men, led by Steve Morgan in 3rd place, also had good finishes.

Both the Men's 8 km and the Women's 3 mile race contained schools from all three NCAA divisions. For the sake of scoring, the Division I schools were placed in one category, and the Division II, III, and NAIA schools in another. Other schools in our category were Spring Hill College (Div. II), University of West Florida (Div. II), Loyola (Div. III), and Belhaven College (NAIA).

The Lady Majors placed 4th out of these 5 teams. The Majors did not place at this meet since we had only 4 finishers; however, we finally have a complete team thanks to the efforts of newcomer Trey Anding. Trey took the place of a runner who dropped out last minute, salvaging our eligibility to compete in the Conference and Regional meets later this year.

## USM Invitational Cross Country Meet Results:

Women's (3 miles)

| | Overall Place | Place in Division | Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nan Frascogna | 52nd | 15th | 24:33 |
| Jean Grayson | 54th | 17th | 25:02 |
| Janet Foley | 55th | 18th | 25:03 |
| Priscilla Almond | 56th | 19th | 25:29 |
| Mary West | 60th | 23rd | 26:19 |
| Ellen Czaika | 61st | 24th | 26:22 |
| Emily Wien | 62nd | 25th | 26:23 |

Men;s (8 km)

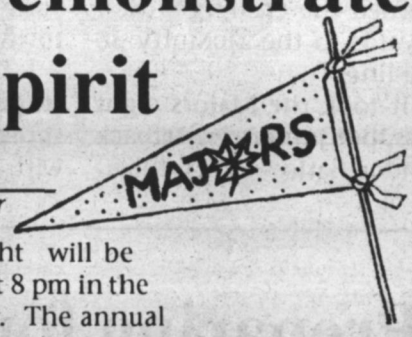
| | Overall Place | Place in Division | Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| Steve Morgan | 11th | 3rd | 28:44 |
| Ken Ball | 60th | 16th | 36:45 |
| Max Cox | 61st | 17th | 36:46 |
| Ray Cook | 70th | 21st | 48:16 |
| Trey Anding | --- | --- | --- |

# ... And She Reaches for the Ball



**Sophomore Angie Hood reaches** for the ball during the Women's Volleyball game last weekend. The team lost the game. The Women's Volleyball Team takes the court for their home opener this Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 pm against the University of Western Alabama.

# 'Meet the Majors Night' Demonstrates School Spirit




**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

Meet the Majors Night will be held on Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 pm in the Physical Activities Center. The annual event is a pep rally for the many sports teams that Millsaps sponsors. This year Meet the Majors Night is being held in conjuction with Parent's Weekend. The Women's Volleyball Team will be hosting the Jackson State University Tigers prior to the pep rally. Everyone is encouraged to come and meet both the old and the new faces of the 1995-96 Millsaps athletic programs.

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# Strong Defense Evens Record for Football Team

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

With another rushing performance by junior tailback Brad Madden and a strong defensive and special teams play in the second half, the Majors evened their record to 1-1 with a 28-18 road victory over McMurry University in Abilene, Texas.

Madden, the majors' leading rush, collected 170 yards and one touchdown on 27 carries. His one touchdown came on a slicing 64-yard run with 3:21 to go in the third quarter. The score and the following two-point conversion pass from freshman quarterback Beau Pollard to sophomore fullback Ken Thomas gave the Majors a 21-18 lead that they would not relinquish.

The Indians scored on the first drive of the game. They drove 73 yards on 14 plays and grabbed a 3-0 lead when kicker Mark Oberholtzer connected on a 22-yard field goal with 8:52 to go in the first quarter. The Majors answered quickly when freshman Nathan Byrd returned the ensuing kickoff 55 yards to the McMurry 38 yard-line.

It took the Majors eight plays, but junior quarterback Brandon Barlow took it the final four yards for the score. On McMurry's following possession, they drove to the Millsaps 33 yard-line, but Oberholtzer missed on a 49-yard field goal attempt.

The Indians took over at the Millsaps 29 yard-line after a Pollard interception and scored when running back Derrick Rogers took it in from 11 yards out. Oberholtzer's extra point gave McMurry the 10-7 lead.

The Majors tied the score with a 36-yard field goal attempt from sophomore kicker Todd Reeves. But, with 2:48 to go in the half, McMurry scored after Cole Adams blocked a punt from freshman punter Jimmy Joachim and Lamont watts returned for it for a touchdown. The Indians were successful on the two-point conversion and lead 18-10 at the half.

The Majors came out of the half aggressive on both offense and defense. They took the opening kickoff and drove 50 yards in six plays, with Reeves connecting on a 32-yard field goal to cut the lead to 18-13.

The Millsaps defense stuffed the Indian offense of three successive drives, and with 3:31 to go in the third quarter, the Majors took over at their own 36 yard-line. On the first play of the drive, Madden cut through the middle of the defense and scampered 64 yards for his touchdown.

Millsaps put the nails in the coffin when, with 11:01 to go in the game, senior safety Chuck Edwards took a McMurry punt at the Indian's 47 yard-line and raced in for the score. It was the first time a Major had returned a punt for a touchdown since Paul Grace did it against lambuth University in 1989.

The Millsaps offense lost Barlow for the game when he went down with an ankle injury with 14 seconds left in the first quarter. He is scheduled to undergo surgery on his ankle tomorrow. He will likely miss the rest of the season.

Pollard will step into the starting quarterback role. He was a two-year starter and the Offensive Most Valuable Player at Pine Forest High School in Pensacola

After throwing an interception on his first possession Saturday, Pollard settled in and navigated the Majors' offense successfully for the remainder of the game.

Although he finished the day connecting on only five of 19 passes for 61 yards and three interceptions, Pollard made several key decisions in the second half that led the team to victory. Joachim moves up to the backup spot at quarterback.

## Edwards and Madden Earn SCAC Player of the Week Honors

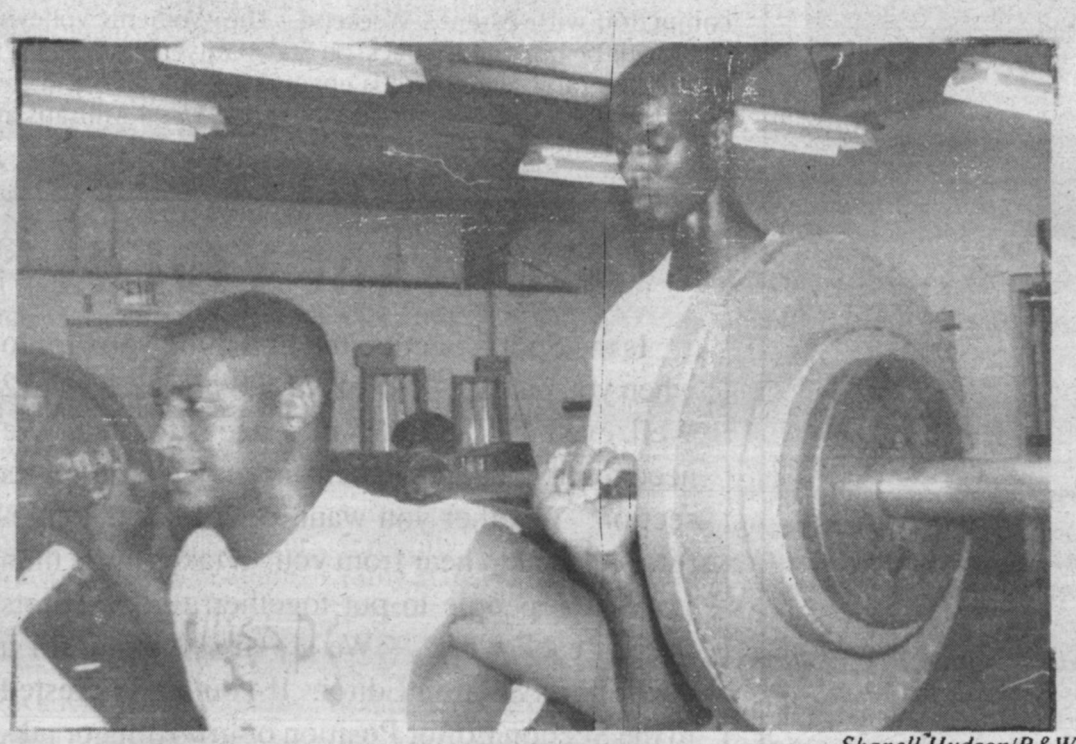
Coming on the heels of the Majors' 28-18 victory over McMurrey University, senior safety Chuck Edwards and junior tailback Brad Madden each have earned Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week honors.

Edwards, a preseason All-American selection, was selected as the SCAC Defensive Player of the Week. He collected 10 total tackles, seven solos, and three pass breakups last Saturday. He also returned five punts for a total of 80 yards, including a 47-yard return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter that helped the Majors close the door on any McMurrey comeback. It was the first Millsaps punt return for a touchdown since Paul Grace did it against Lambuth University in 1989.

Madden, named SCAC Offensive Player of the Week, has continued to shine as the Majors new offensive weapon. He had 27 carries for 170 yards and one to touchdown. His touchdown came on a 64-yard run, and was the game winner with 3:21 to go in the third quarter. The Majors took a 21-18 lead and never relinquished it.

After two weeks, Madden leads the SCAC in rushing (159.5 yards/game), all-purpose yards (181.0 yards/game) and is tied for the lead in scoring (6.0 points/game). Edwards is second in punt returns (11.3 yards/return), and is tied for third in tackles (20 total tackles).

# Preparing for the Coming Season



*Shanell Hudson/P&W*

Brian Woods and Zach Wallace utilize the new weight room in the PAC. The two are preparing for the upcoming basketball season.

# Soccer Teams Each Win One on the Road

**Jana Nye**
*Staff Writer*

Both the Men's and Women's Soccer Teams continued their seasons on the road this past weekend. The Lady Majors were in action in Tennessee while the men were in action in Texas.

The Lady Majors competed in the Lambuth University Tournament in Jackson, Tennessee, picking up one win and won loss. On Saturday, the women defeated Tennessee Wesleyan by a score of 2 to 1. Sophomore forward Sara Moorehouse was responsible for both goals. Sophomore Julie Fennell and senior Nicole Soho each picked up an assist.

On Sunday, the Lady Majors fell to Lambuth the host team by a score of 5 to 0. Senior goal keeper Lisa Waskom proved her defensive skills with 9 saves.

Several states a way, the men's soccer team was busy in Texas. On Saturday, the Majors tied with Dallas Baptist with each team scoring one goal. Sophomore Hideki Yasumoto scored the goal for the Majors. On Sunday, the University of Dallas defeated the Majors 1 to 0. Offensively, the men fought hard taking a total of 13 shots compared to the University of Dallas who only had 5.

This weekend both the men and women travel to Texas for their conference openers. Saturday will find the teams in Georgetown vying against Southwestern University. Trinity University in San Antonio will be the destination for Sunday. Good luck to both teams as they begin their conference games.

# Sports Schedules

## Cross Country

Sept. 30 TBA
Delta State (A)
Oct. 14 TBA
Rhodes (A)

## Football

Sept. 23 1:30 pm
Colorado College (A)
Sept. 30 1:30 pm
Emory & Henry (H)
Oct. 7 1:30 pm
Centre (A)
Oct. 14 7 pm
Trinity (A)
Oct. 21 1:30 pm
Kentucky Weslayan (A)

## Men's Soccer

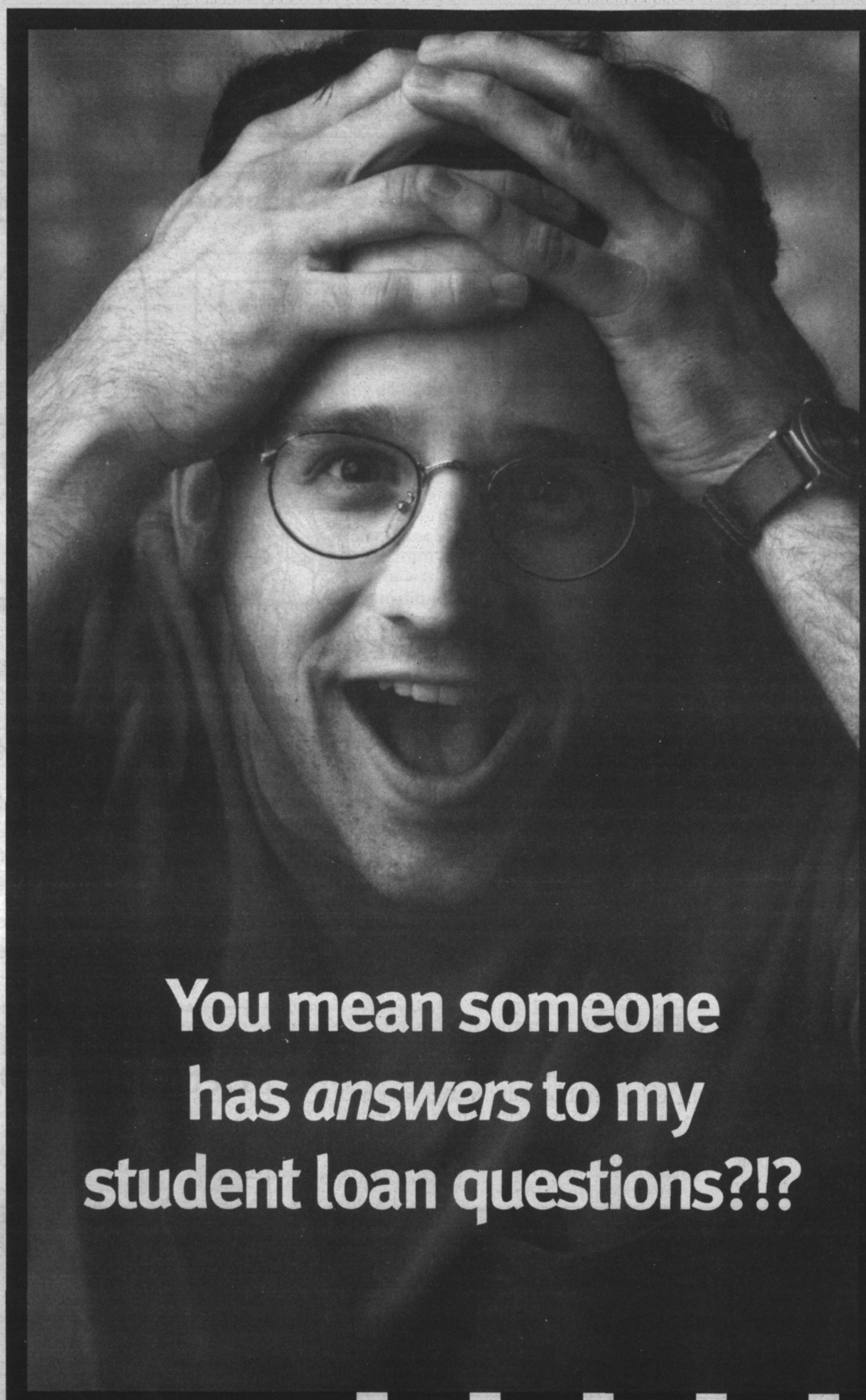
Sept. 23 2 pm
Southwestern (A)
Sept. 24 2 pm
Trinity (A)
Sept. 30 11 am
Oglethorpe (H)
Oct. 1 2 pm
LaGrange (H)
Oct. 7 12 pm
Centre (A)
Oct. 8 3 pm
Sewanee (A)
Oct. 15 12 pm
Austin (H)

## Women's Soccer

Sept. 23 12 pm
Southwestern (A)
Sept. 24 12 pm
Trinity (A)
Sept. 30 9 am
Oglethorpe (H)
Oct. 1 12 noon
LaGrange (H)
Oct. 7 10 am
Centre (A)
Oct. 8 1 pm
Sewanee (A)
Oct. 13 4 pm
Loyola (A)
Oct. 15 2 pm
Spring Hill (H)

## Volleyball

Sept. 21 7 pm
West Alabama (H)
Sept. 23 TBA
SCAC East Tourney (A)
Sept. 26 7 pm
Mississippi College (H)
Sept. 29 7 pm
Jackson State (H)
Oct. 11 7 pm
Mississippi College (A)
Oct. 13-14 TBA
SCAC Cross Divisional(H)

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**Howard Pickett**
*Guest Writer*

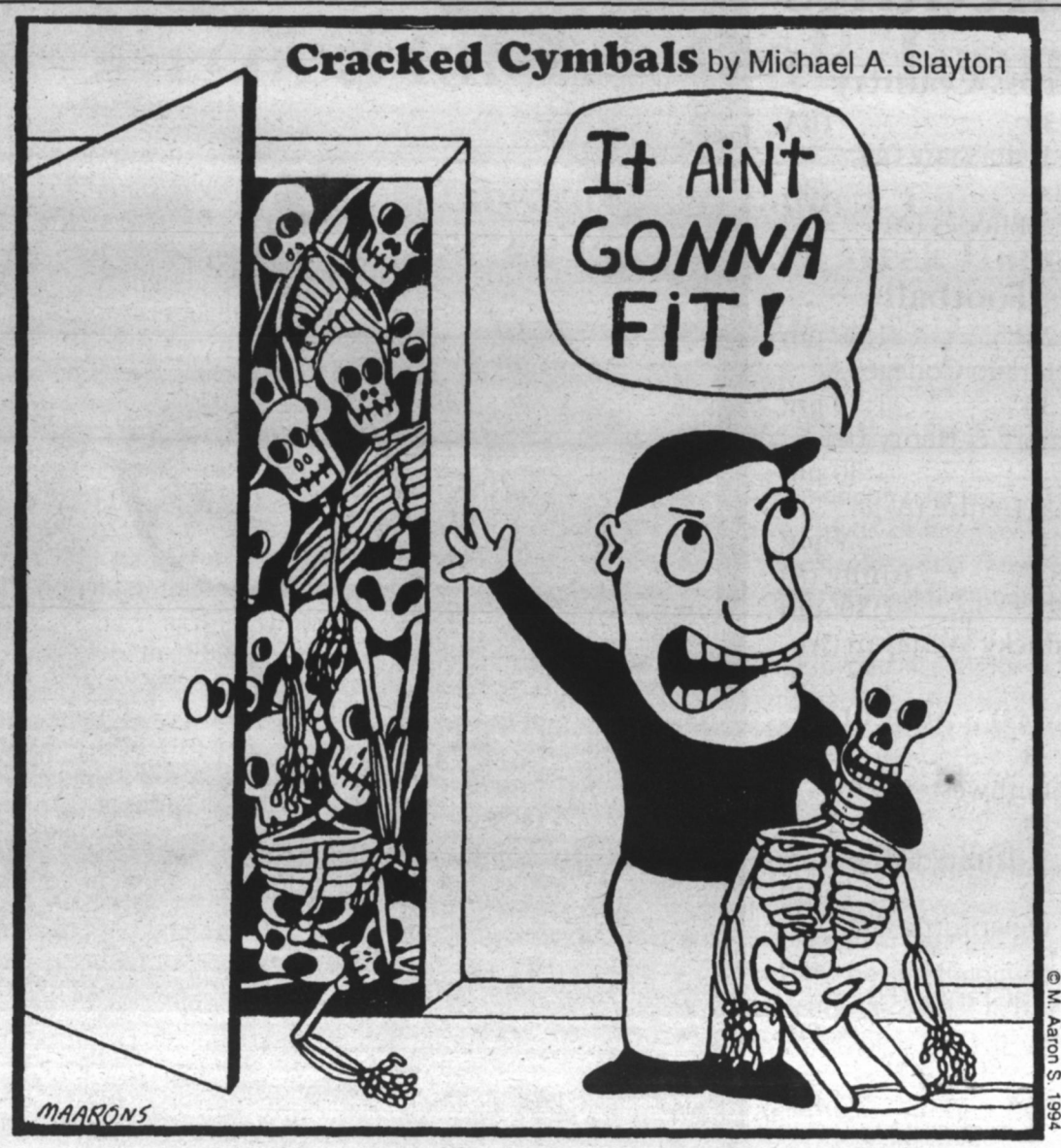
Well, I was going to say last year's **Barcelona** is the most original foreign film now out on video. But, unfortunately, it's not. That is, it is not a "foreign film." Actually it is the follow-up to writer-director-producer Walt Stillman's 1990 critically well-received **Metropolitan**.

**Barcelona** does take place in and around that Spanish city, however, it is not a story of its namesake. In fact, we see very little of actual "sites" (unless you consider a discotek and hospital room "sites"). Instead, this is the story of two American cousins -- one (Ted), the other (Fred) -- and their quests for love and sex, respectively.

Played by Taylor Nichols, Ted is a mild-mannered sales rep for a Chicago based company. A Presbyterian and Glenn Miller fan who has had his heart broken more than his fair-share of times, Ted is not at all glad to have his cousin Fred (Christopher Eigeman) in town, let alone in his house.

Navy ambassador of some sort, on assignment in Barcelona as a result of recent USO bombings, Fred is horrified at anti-American sentiments. (Which he attempts to correct with felt-tip pen.)

Eventually, Fred is shot (assumably for wearing his military uniform and being what the locals call "fascia" or fascist), and the rest of the movie more or less relates how form the "confines" of his hospital room both Ted and Fred find "true love", "true sex," and marriage.




Every family's got one.

## RAM ROM

This one is for all you prospective medical school students out there! Anybody thinking about graduate schools can also benefit from this information.

There is a web page that has information on a large number of medical schools. To get to this site, try: http://ww.yahoo.com/Health/Medicine/Medical_Schools/

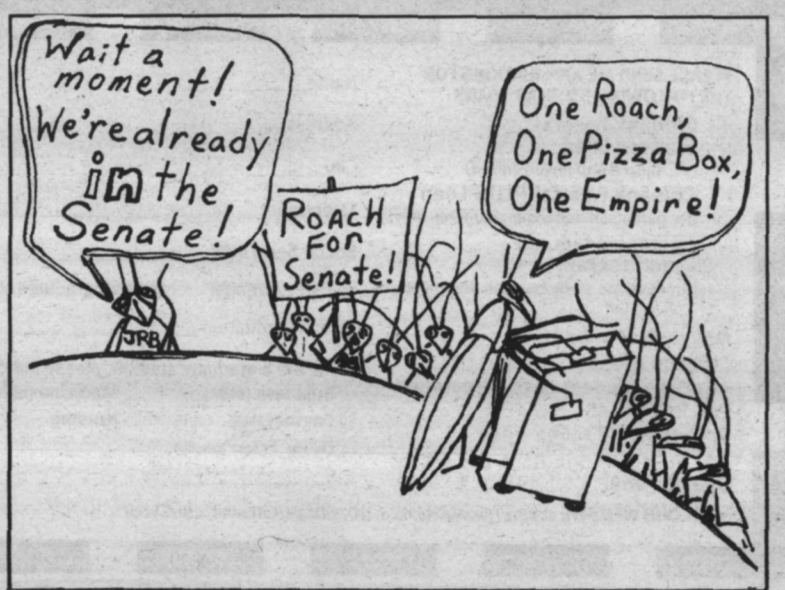
The source for this information was the October Issue of "Internet World" Magazine. They also had some sites for the following disciplines: Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, History, Literature, Math, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Theater.

## Picks Pans

One of the best movies to watch on a night that you have nothing left to do is **Dolemite**. It takes place back in the seventies, and it involves a black gangta, his homeys, and many other wild characters. You must watch this film, I repeat, you must watch this film. It's the STUFF!

by Michael McCown,
Ed Jaffar, and
Duece West

*If you would like to submit a review of a movie, book, game, musical group, restaurant, or anything else for Picks & Pans, send it by VAX to CLARKRC or drop it in campus mail to box # 150478. Put Picks & Pans as the subject of the message. Please keep all submissions to 100 words or less.*




## Deciding on Dorm Decor



*Karena Payne/P&W*

Jay Butler and Neeka Sanders pause on their way from lunch to look at posters in the Bowl. Various posters were on sale last Thursday and Friday.

# 'To Wong Foo' ... What's In It For You

**To Wong Foo...** kicks. It has a typical sitcom ending, but you have fun getting there. And no tired jokes about the difficulties of getting a man into heels or anything like that. Leguizamo was the least able of the drag queens, but then again he was just playing the "boy in a dress"- an aspiring queen.

Snipes, I'm sure, picked the role because even in a dress he got to whoop some butt (he taught some young men how to behave politely in front of ladies). Swayze was scary-good. He might have been female after all. Of course, he got the better costuming, long dresses and pantsuits as well as stuff that covered his wide shoulders.

I can't quite describe the film, actually. I feared it would be horrible and was pleasantly surprised. It stuck three drag queens in a typical truckin'-across-the-country comedy and still came out originally. Everybody in that film did their best to take what might have been tired, and make it quality.

To tell the truth, I don't know if the movie was so awesome, or if I'm just excited because of the obvious lack of good quality comedies in the theatres in the past couple of years. But if you miss them as much as I do , give the flick a go.

Jenny Leonard
senior

I recently went and saw a very funny movie- and had a great time too- it is: **To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Nemar** (ok, now if that is not the exact title, I apologize- I have yet to truly memorize the whole title). It had great lines and ideas and thoughts, however, I found myself wondering afterwards how drag queens, lesbians, gays, transsexuals, and "others" (sorry for lack of a better term) felt about this movie. I wondered if this trivialized their lives and the situations that they found themselves in, and how they felt about this. I guess what I am attempting to say is that the entire movie was about becoming a better person and realizing your true potential (etc., etc.) yet in the situation that they were in, was it LIFE to the drag queens... or just what we as non-drag queens want it to be like? I wonder- does this hurt the people it is about more than it helps them- or am I just too serious, and need to lighten up....

Lottie Bash
senior

I don't know about anyone else, but from the straight perspective... I thought **To Wong Foo**... was great! I recommend it to anyone. First, of all Patrick Swayze was great! And Snipes' nails were perfect! (If you have seen the movie, you would know what I mean.)

But, like Lottie, I would like to know the g/l/b opinion on this movie... is it accurate? Did y'all think it was insulting for making fun of drag queens?

I thought it was just a great movie. IMHO (in my honest opinion), it didn't make fun of drag queens and it didn't try to press that lifestyle on the rest of the world. It simply told a story about three queens and their adventure(s).. But this is coming from a heterosexual female, so I'm not sure I'm that qualified to comment on way or another about the subject matter at hand.

Melissa Long
sophomore

*compiled by Robin Clark*

## Want to Respond?

If you would like to respond to these comments about **To Wong Foo**, or if you would like to submit your own **review** of this or any other movie, book, musical group, restaurant, etc., please e-mail CLARKRC or drop it in campus mail to box #150478.

If you have a **computer (or internet) question** that you would like answered or if you found something neat that you would like to share with the rest of campus in RAM & ROM, you can send it to the above address.

## Top Ten Sins for the '90's ... *by Chris Heit*

10. Buying anything associated with the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
9. Watching any movie with Corey Haim or Corey Feldman
8. Using the word "dude" in any context
7. Not owning a pager or cellular phone
6. Telling Andrew Dice Clay jokes
5. Watching reruns of The Cosby Show
4. Using any Valley Girl slang
3. Voting for anyone from Texas
2. Listening to New Kids on the Block
1. Not criticizing Bill Clinton at least once a day

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# Parents Visit Campus For Weekend

**Mike Burkett**
*Managing Editor*

It's that time of the year again when the days grow shorter, the leaves begin to change color, and the students run frantically through their rooms making their beds and throwing out the month old pizza crusts. Yes, Parents Weekend is this weekend, Sept 29 through Oct. 1, and one can already see the concern in many students' faces. What are they going to think about my friends? About the fraternities/sororities? About the test I just failed?

While this may be a stressful time for the students, the school administration views Parents Weekend as a chance for the parents to get more involved in the lives of their children. "Parents Weekend is primarily for freshmen parents, but in the past few years, of the approximately 300 parents who attend, about a third of them are parents of upperclass students who are asking questions about career opportunities and preparation for graduate school," says Kay Barksdale.

For the first time, a career showcase is being set up by the Parents Council. This will include a four parent panel who will share information about their careers and how they chose them. Afterward, there will be an informal gathering where parents will be able to discuss further their chosen careers. This panel and discussion is open to all students as well.

As always, there are many activities planned for both the students and their parents like a picnic in the bowl, and dinner at the Emporium Cafe. "It's like open house in high school," says sophomore Randy Paine, who is all in favor of Parents Weekend. "Because we don't have a huge orientation like other schools, this gives the parents a chance to get involved. It's also a good excuse for parents to come and bring their kids money, furniture, and to take them out to eat," Randy adds.

However, some students feel all the activities and meetings don't give the parents a realistic view of what goes on here," according to Freshman Misty Leon. Sophomore Angie Lang agrees, adding, "The point of parents weekend is not to sit in on a bunch of meetings, but to get more involved in the activities that the students do every day."

Whether you like it or not, be prepared, for there will be many parents roaming around campus this weekend. If you see them with lost or confused looks on their faces, stop and help them out. After all, we are in the South, and hospitality is one of our attributes. For those whose parents are coming into town, here is the schedule of events for this weekend:

**Friday:**
4:00-5:30 - Career Showcase - Olin 100
5:30-7:00 - Student/Parent dinner - Emporium Cafe
8:00 - Meet the Majors - PAC

**Saturday:**
8:00-9:00 - Registration - AC lobby
9:00 - Welcome by President Harmon
9:30 - Parent Survival 101 - recital hall
Pathways for Life Planning - AC 215
10:15 -11:00 - Information Sessions - AC foyers
11:00 - 12:00 - Open House in Academic Departments
Noon - Picnic in the bowl
1:30 - Football game, Millsaps vs. Emory and Henry
1:30-3:30 - Narrated bus tour of Jackson, including downtown, Belhaven area, and Agriculture and Forestry Museum (reservations necessary).

One last bit of advice, don't forget to ask for money before the parents leave...



*File Photo*

**Picnicking in the bowl** is just one of the great events scheduled for Parents Weekend. Milly Nobles takes advantage of Parents Weekend to visit with her parents.

# A Night of Southern Storytelling

▶ *Arts and Lecture Series brings Authors to Campus*

**Ann Taylor**
*News Section Editor*

Starry-eyed college students, filled with awe and ambition, were among those gathered Tuesday night at a reception for two award winning southern writers who were the speakers at opening night of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series. Lee Smith and Larry Brown were on hand to autograph books, dispense advice, field questions, and just have a good time talking, as Southerners are wont to do.

Lee Smith, a Grundy, Virginia native, teaches at North Carolina State University. Her novels include **Oral History, The Devil's Dream, Black Mountain Breakdown, and Fair and Tender Ladies.**

Larry Brown, a native of Yocona, MS, is a veteran of the Marine Corps and a former Oxford fire department Captain. Since 1990, he has been a full-time writer. His works include novels **Dirty Work, Joe,** and **On Fire,** as well as short story collections **Facing the Music and Big Bad Love.**

The Arts and Lecture series will continue to bring many great writers to campus this fall. On Nov. 2, author Reynolds Price and poet John Stone, MD, will read from their works and discuss healthcare from the perspective of patient and physician. Jan. 11, **Forrest Gump** author Winston Groom will speak. Journalists Robert MacNeil and Cynthia Tucker are the lecturers for Feb. 8. The series is not limited to writers, how-

▶ See **Writers** on page three

## Wanted: Forum Proposals

The Public Events Committee invites campus organizations and individuals to propose events for the Spring Forum Series. They are particularly interested in programs that recognize student concerns and involve students.

They offer you an opportunity to share your interests, funding for the presentation, and a conflict-free prime time to reach not only students and faculty, but also visitors from the community as well. We encourage you to offer your insights and skills to help us arrange for speakers and programs that can enrich all of us at Millsaps.

Usual categories include Faculty or Student-Sponsored Programs, Presentations on Religious Issues, and Programs about Contemporary Issues. While many forums are given on Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30, other times are possible.

Proposals must be submitted by Wednesday, Oct. 11. If you would like to submit a proposal contact Dr. Robert Quinn, PO Box 150721.

# Opinions

## Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the birds on campus. I realize there must be other, more appropriate people to address with this matter. I hope this letter will find its way, WITH READERS' HELP, into the hands of those people.

To be brief, I find at least a bird a day, dead on the sidewalk underneath the annex-overpass attaching the Academic Complex to either Murrah Hall or the Library. I realize the black paper "owls" were put up initially to combat the problem of birds flying into the glass. However, it seems these deterrents are no longer (if they ever were) effective enough. Therefore, it is my suggestion (an the suggestions of several others) that we paper over these windows. It would seem necessary to only cover one side of the overpass (so birds can't see through to either side).

Besides, the view from this overpass seems, to me, neither especially pleasing nor useful.

Sincerely,
Howard Pickett

# Talk Shows Create Sterotypes

**Vickie Coleman**
*Opinion Editor*

I used to be a talk show junkie. Scheduling my classes and activities around the most controversial shows like "Ricki Lake," "Jenny Jones," "Rolanda" and late night episodes of "Jerry Springer," I would be angered and humored by the constant flow of guest who did **not seem to care that** the whole world knew their business. I never realized how easily these shows began to influence my way of thinking about and viewing those around me.

**People, believe it or** not, talk shows perpetuate stereotypes about people in our culture especially those defined by gender and race. I say this because I have been guilty of buying into those **stereotypes.**

Recently, (and not purposely) I watched half an episode of "Jenny Jones" in which a 33 year-old black male had fathered 16 children, and his 16 year old girlfriend was pregnant with #17. Personally, I was disgusted and disgraced by his presence on the show. The mothers of his children surrounded him and discussed the sexual merry-go-round that they had all been participating in over the past few months. "Craig", the name of the guest, seemed proud of his small village of children and was even "given his props" by some of the "male" guest in the audience.

Viewing the show, any number of people, including myself, may assume that ALL males are sexual predators who prey on feeble women. They could also assume that black males are only concerned with their own sexual gratification or control over other women; and even more disturbing, that black males may not have any respect for black women. Yet I have to believe for the sake of humanity that "Craig" is only one guest and one man in a maze of many.

By the end of the segment, the only thing the show had accomplished was humiliation of degradation of the guest.

Despite the fact that many talk shows play men and women off each other, there are some decent mates for those who are usually discouraged about relationships and the opposite sex after a generous dose of day-time talk shows. We know what or who may be good and bad for us, but our logic and good common sense have been buried under tons of social stigmas America's popular culture has produced over the years. Talk shows are a major part of America's popular culture.

Can't Americans find more productive things to do with their lives besides spotlighting the negative aspects of our warped social system? Must we leave lessons about sex and morality to guests like "Craig" and continue to expect our young adults to make realistic and rational choices about their futures?

We say we only watch talk shows for entertainment. This may be true, but it is impossible to say that these talk shows do not influence the way we view those around us. Talk shows definitely show the more "personal" side of their guests, and in doing so are supposed to not only find resolutions for the guest, but also enlighten the viewers. Yet anyone who has ever watched any of the more "R-rated" talk shows, (those that are shown after midnight) knows that the things these guest reveal are much too intimate for television and too abrasive to serve as examples of descent living.

## Above Beyond

Jason Todd LeBlanc of Franklinton, Louisiana has been awarded a scholarship from The Chevron Companies.

LeBlanc is a freshman Biology major at Millsaps.

The Chevron Company Scholarship is awarded to a freshman who demonstrates exceptional ability in the areas of math and science.

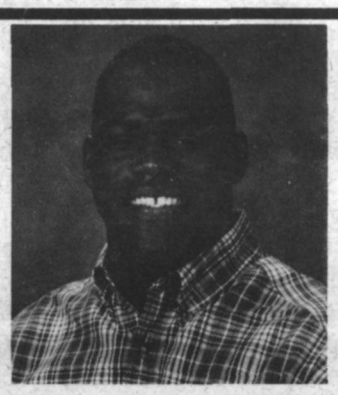
Thomas Bartley Schweers of Clinton has been awarded the United Parcel Service Foundation scholarship.

Schweers is a senior English major at Millsaps and plans to attend Law school.

The UPS Foundation scholarship is given to students who have proven excellence in their academic records. This award is distributed throughout the Mississippi Foundation of Independent Colleges.

## Questions Answers







***How do you feel about the Congressional proposal to limit to Federal Perkins and Stafford Loans?***

I would need more precise numbers and figures before I could say exactly how I feel. But I would like to know why these particular cuts were brought before Congress.
**Vickie Pettis, Business, Senior, Magee, Miss**

By them cutting the budget, it would not allow potential leaders to become doctors, lawyers and such. If they say we are the future, why do they want to cut our educational loans?
**Marvin Davis, Biology, Sophomore, Hazlehurst, Miss**

In order to build a better tomorrow, we have to start today. Cutting funds for education doesn't lead to a bright future.
**Jane Collins, Freshmen, Ellisville, Miss**


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## Corrections

The Kappa Delta Sorority was kept from the "This and That" column in the last issue. They would like for everyone to remember Panhellenic's motto, "No Matter the letter, we're all Greek together," and to go Greek. *The Purple & White* regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax MCRAEKE or call 974-1211.

# This & That

### Phi Mu

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu is hosting a get-together for our parents during Parent's Weekend. They will have a Phi Mu Parent's Association meeting and enjoy some entertainment provided by the chapter. This gathering will give our parents a chance to meet each other and learn more about Phi Mu.

Contributed by Mary Blaine

### Alpha Kappa Alpha

The ladies of Lambda Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will host a "Meet the Candidates" forum on October 4 at seven-thirty p.m. in the Heritage room. Candidates for statewide office or their representatives will give a brief overview of their platforms. After all candidates have been given a chance to speak, the floor will be open for a question and answer session. Everyone is encourage to participate.

The ladies are dedicated to providing service to both Millsaps and the larger community. They recently served as volunteers at the Farish Street festival to promote awareness of a historic district. Also, in conjunction with Omicron Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the ladies host a study hall each Tuesday night at eight p.m. in Sanderson lobby. Please attend!

Contributed by LaKeysha Greer, Chapter President

### Kappa Delta

The Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority celebrates her 81st birthday at Millsaps College on Tuesday, September 26. Even during this happy time, we are sad to announce that the last living founder of Mu chapter, Fannie Buck Leonard, died last week. She was one hundred years old. We are all grateful that we had the chance to spend time with this special lady last year at the birthday party we hosted for her at the University Club.
On a happier note , congratulations to the KD senators: Jennifer Ballard, Mary Boothe, Shannon Rogers, and Laura Stevens. We would also like to wish our athletic teams good luck this weekend as they compete at home.

### Tri Delta

Tri Delta and its members would like to congratulate Robin Schambach and Dee Dee Warriner on their recent initiation into the chapter. Robin and Dee Dee were officially initiated on September 14, anda reception was held in the chapel following the event.

Tri Delta participated with Lambda Chi Alpha in a rock-a-thon to raise money for charity September 15-16. All proceeds raised will go to the Children's Cancer Center.

On Sunday September 24, Tri Delta honored its alumnae and advisors with a barbecue held at the Tri Delta house. Many thanks to everyone in attendance.

Contributed by Claire Shepard

### Chi Omega

Chi Omega wishes students and parents a fun-filled time together while enjoying the festivities of Parents' Weekend.

Also, we would like to wish the Majors the best of luck as they take on Emory and Henry for their third home game of the season.

Contributed by Hillary Wilson

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

For the 1994-1995 school year, the Mississippi Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the Chapter Achievement Award, which is the second highest honor a chapter can receive.

This past weekend Sigma Alpha Epsilon worked with the Adopt-A-Highway program by cleaning up a portion of highway in Clinton. Afterwards, we headed back to the house for the first ever pig roast. We would like to thank Rob Mayo for organizing it.

Congratulations to Jeff McDonald for being chosen Brother of the Month.

Contributed by Brian Vaught

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi would like to congratulate Thomas Jones, Sammy Hall, and Robert Nugon on their initiation last week.

Lambda Chi Alpha participated in Rock-A-Thon with the Tri Deltas on September 15-16. All money raised went to the Children's Cancer Center. From noon September 15 to noon September 16, two Tri Deltas and two Lambda Chi's rocked in rocking chairs donated by Cracker Barrel and watched movies donated by Video Library. We would like to thank everyone who donated their time and/or their money.

Contributed by Mike Burkett

### Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and CMT

Kappa Delta sorority, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Campus Ministry Team are sponsoring an "Unfood Drive" to collect items such as plastic plates and utensils, paper towels, etc, for Stewpot Community Services.

Everyone is invited to participate in this project. We will meet at the Pike house Sunday, October 1, at 2 p.m., where groups will be assigned to drop off grocery bags at houses in the Belhaven and Woodland Hills neighborhoods.

On Friday, October 6 at 2 p.m., we will meet at the Pike house again to form groups to pick up these bags filled with items requested from the houses in the neighborhoods. After collecting the bags we will unload and store them in the Christian Center chapel.

Anyone wishing to participate should contact Mike Dale (DALEMW),
Alison Tays (TAYSAL), or Ginger Bargman (BARGMGA) by Thursday, September 28.

# Ways & Means

Attention Independent off-campus Millsaps Students! Due to the vacancy of the slot allotted for Independent students that live off campus, SBA has decided to have a special election for this slot. Letters of Intent will be due next Wednesday and the elections will be held on October the 9th and 10th. If necessary, there will be a runoff on the 11th. If you have any questions, please feel free to vax Jeff Seabold at SEABOJS or call the SBA office.

Also on this week's senate agenda was the issue of whether or not our elected officials (President, Vice-presidents, Secretary and Treasurer) should be compensated for their time. A bill was introduced that would allow these individuals to be paid $500 dollars a semester for their time and effort. Similar schools are currently paying their officers. Under the guidelines of the bill, the officers will be required to submit a report for the approval of the administration and they will also be required to spend a certain amount of hours (5 per week not counting senate meetings) performing duties related to their office. The bill will be voted on next week.

Other items on the agenda included a discussion on the reform of the constitutional review powers, and an update on the Senate committee to begin a leadership studies program. Also plans for the homecoming and Jazz party festivities were announced and boy, does it look fun! The Homecoming band will be "Widespread Panic" and they will be on a big stage on the baseball field (yes, the baseball field). Jazz party will be the weekend of October 7th and will feature the "Rebirth Jazz Band".

Remember, senators can not do their job without you, the constituent. Please make an effort to contact your senator. Tell them what you think of these issues and anything that is on your mind. Everyone is invited to attend a meeting at 8:30 in Murrah 202.

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ever. Magicians Cindy and Keith Spencer, 1995 Performing Arts Entertainers of the Year, will perform on Jan. 27. Finally, Yury Yanowski, 1994 International Ballet Competition Silver Medalist, will present contemporary dance on April 11.

The arts and lecture series offers students a great opportunity to supplement coursework and be entertained. Lee Smith and Larry Brown's discussion of what makes them "southern" writers delighted students of Southern Literature, as well as the rest of the audience. Larry Brown shared an anecdote, from friend and fellow author Clyde Edgerton.

Edgerton was asked how he happened to think of a comical scene in one of his novels in which an old lady falls through the seat of a rocking chair and winds up stuck with arms and legs protruding out from where the seat used to be. He replied, "It happened to my mother." Brown said, "That's the trouble with southerners. You don't have to imagine things."

Asked what, other than being from North Carolina, makes her a "southern" writer, Lee Smith laughed and said, "Well, I talk too much." As a member of Tuesday night's audience, I can say that most folks probably would not have minded if the speakers had talked for longer than they did. Brown read from his latest novel, **Father and Son**, and Smith read from her recently published book, **Saving Grace**. Their advice to aspiring writers? Read, and write about what you know.

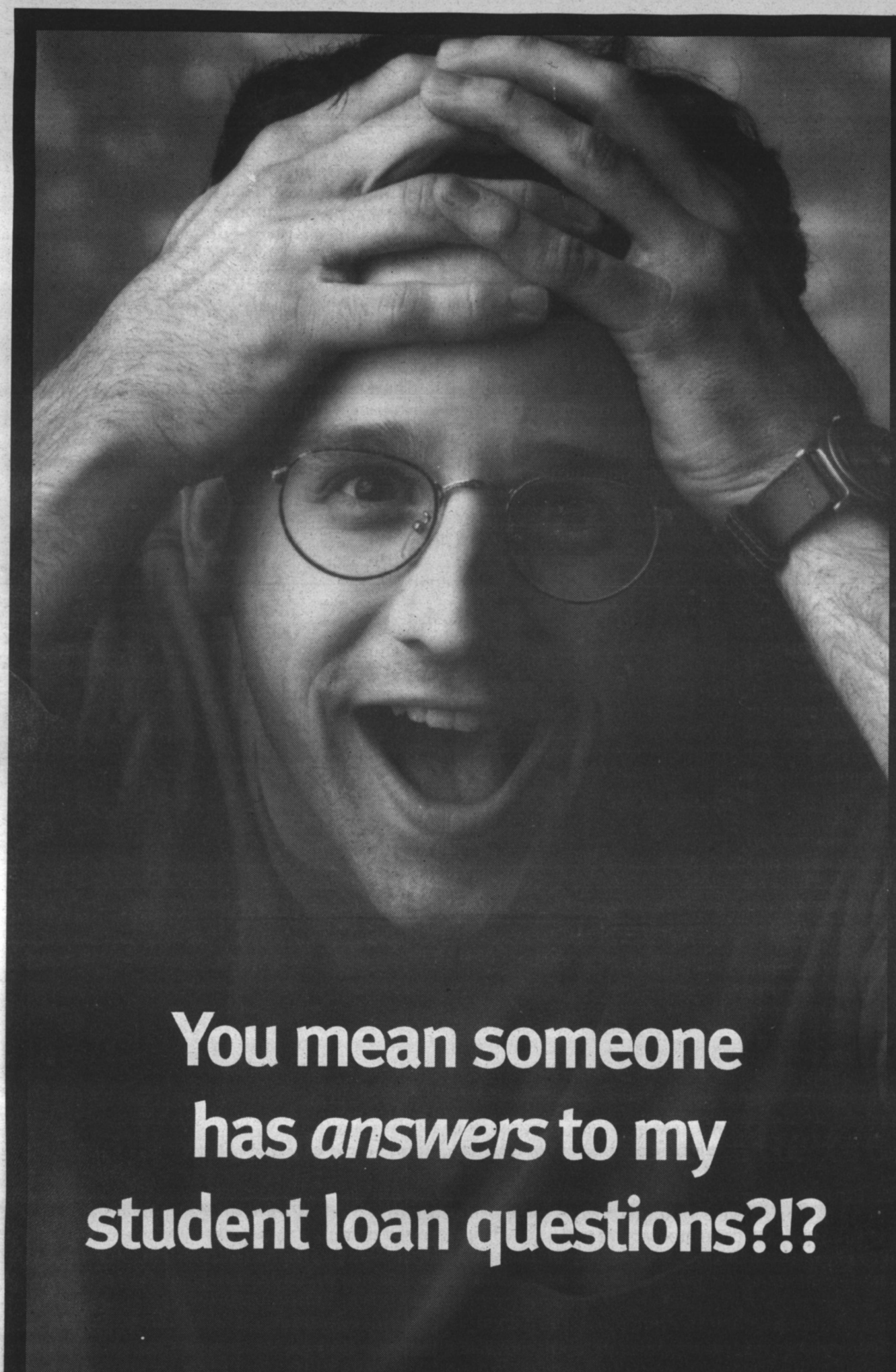
Both writers cited examples of early efforts before they began to "write about what they know." Brown described a story about a man-eating bear in Yellowstone National Park, where he had never been. Smith said,"My first story was about a stewardess in Hawaii. I'd never been to Hawaii, and I'd only been on a plane once."

Smith stressed the importance of reading, saying, "You're only as good as what you read." She said that it is good to write about what you know, "Sometimes it takes a while to figure out what it is you do know."

In her introductory remarks, Dr. Suzanne Marrs told the story of Brown's application for admission to a writing class at Ole Miss, which was taught by novelist Ellen Douglas. Douglas, in an interview with Brown, asked whether he had written any fiction.

Dr. Marrs said, "After a thoughtful pause, Larry replied that he had completed about a hundred short stories and drafts of three novels." Later at the reception, Ellen Douglas herself said about Brown as a student that "He was obsessed with writing. I think you have to be, if you're going to write."

Even if you have no literary aspirations, the fall Arts and Lecture Series offers a season of entertainment and insight. All programs are at seven-thirty, and all students will receive a discount on admission. Call 974-1043 for more information.



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## Comings & Goings

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Fraternity** is sponsoring **"Watermelon Bust"** on October 6. The games will be held at 1:30 p.m. between the bell tower and the sorority houses. From October 2-5, Lambda Chi will also hold a penny drive. The entrance fee is $35.00 per organization. At the end of the week, the group winning the penny drive and the watermelon games will have $500.00 donated to the philanthropy of their choice. Contact Sean Grace to enter.

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**PHI ETA SIGMA** will be holding inductions for the 1994 members on Thursday, October 5, at 11:30 a.m Ceremonies will take place in the Lewis Art Gallery.

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**CMT** is hosting a conversation entitled, **"On My Honor, How the Honor Code has Changed Our Study Skills."** The meeting is designed to hear different reactions to the new honor code. It is not an argument about whether or not there should be an honor code. The discussion will take place October 2, in the chapel. If you have any questions please contact Lottie Bash at 1790 or by vaxing BASHLL.

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**THE MILLSAPS PLAYERS** will be presenting **"Who's Happy Now?"**, a play by Oliver Hailey. It is the comic story of family relationships and music and takes place in a West Texas bar. The performances run from Thursday, October 5 through Saturday, October 7 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee on October 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8 for general admission, $5 for students and senior citizens, and $3 for Millsaps faculty, staff, and students.

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THE MILLSAPS **FRIDAY FORUM** presents **"Ek Balam: The Black Jaguar"** on September 29 at 12:30 p.m. in AC 215. Dr. George Bey and his students will present a slide program about their summer researchin the Yucatan.

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# Football Team Comes From Behind

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

In their second straight come-from-behind victory, the Majors defeated Colorado College 21-17 and improved to 2-1 on the season. Freshman quarterback Beau Pollard, in his first collegiate start, threw three touchdown strikes, with two going to freshman wide receiver Wes Ingram. Pollard and Ingram connected on the game winner with 4:23 to go in the game.

Pollard finished the day 14 of 27 for 193 yards, with three touchdowns and no interceptions. Once again, junior tailback Brad Madden had a good performance, amassing 137 yards rushing on 32 carries. Ingram had five catches for 103 yards and the two touchdowns.



*Stan Magee/P&W*

**Practice pays off** for junior tail back Brad Madden who gathered 137 yards rushing on 32 carries as the Majors downed Colorado College.

The Tigers broke the scoring on their first possession. After taking the opening kickoff, they marched 60 yards in 10 plays, scoring when tailback Chris Williams took it the final seven yards. Millsaps' only scoring threat in the first quarter came when sophomore kicker Todd Reeves missed on a 46-yard field goal attempt with 48 seconds remaining in the period. After the defense forced Colorado to punt on the ensuing possession, the Majors scored a quick-strike touchdown when Pollard hit Ingram for a 63-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the drive. Reeves added the point after to tie the score at 7-7.

The Tigers took a 10-7 halftime lead when they capped a 43-yard drive with a 43-yard field goal with 9 seconds remaining in the half. They increased their lead to 17-7 when the Tigers' starting quarterback connected with wide receiver Louis Southall on a six-yard touchdown pass early in the third quarter.

From that point on, however, the Majors controlled the game. The Millsaps defense allowed the Tigers into their own territory only once for the remainder of the game while the offense created several scoring opportunities before they finally struck for the winning score. The Majors' closed the gap to 17-14 with 4:03 to go in the third quarter when Pollard threw a five-yard touchdown pass to sophomore fullback Ken Thomas and Reeves added the extra-point. Two drives later, the Majors' drove to the Colorado 22 yard-line before Reeves' 39-yard field goal attempt was blocked by linebacker Vili Tua'one. Colorado took the ball and drove to the Millsaps 36 yard-line, but the Majors' defense stopped them short on a fourth-down attempt. The offense promptly drove 74 yards on 10 plays for the winning score.

In the latest Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference statistical rankings, the Majors' offense has taken over first place in total offense (344 yards per game), second place in scoring offense (21.2 points per game), and second in passing offense (171.7 yards per game). Individually, Madden is first in the conference in rushing (152.0 yards per game) and Ingram is first in receiving (105.0 yards per game). Reeves leads the conference in field goals (1.0 per game) and freshman kick returner Nathan Byrd leads the SCAC in kickoff returns (31.3 yards per return).

# Tennis Team Takes to the Courts

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

After hours and weeks of practicing, the fall version of the Millsaps' men and women's tennis teams finally hit the courts. The women are led by a new coach, Mindy Dodson, while the men are coached by the proud new father, Matt Mitchell.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, the Majors and Lady Majors held their first match against Hinds Community College at Tennis South here in Jackson. Both the men and women's teams from Hinds received national rankings last year. However, the Lady Majors won overall 5 matches to 4 matches while the Majors lost overall 5 matches to 4 matches.

For time reasons, pro-sets or single sets were played as opposed to full matches. In singles competition winners included Elizabeth Callaway (8-1), Helen Summerford (6-1), and Rachel Diel (8-2). Defeated in singles competition were Mary West (6-7), Elizabeth Mehrle (1-6), and Anna Kathryn Monteith (0-6). Winners in doubles competition included Callaway and Summerford (8-2) and Stacey Warren and Mary West (8-6). Defeated in their doubles action were Jana Nye and Rachel Diel (3-8).

On the men's side, winners in singles competition included Kris Dickson (8-7, tiebreaker 9-7), David Parnell (8-1), and Will Huguet (8-5). Defeated in singles competition were Todd Johnson (3-8), Michael Boerner (7-8, tiebreaker 3-7), and Steven Johns (5-8). In doubles competition Dickson and Johnson were defeated (6-8), and Johns and Schuster were defeated (3-8), but Huguet and Boerner avoided a doubles sweep for Hinds winning (8-2).

Later in the week on Friday afternoon, Sept. 22, the men hit the courts again this time taking on the Choctaws of Mississippi College. Played at MC despite the inclimate weather, the Majors came up short losing 4 to 5 overall.

Winners in singles competition were Murat Akdamar (6-2,5-7,6-4), and Will Huguet (6-2,6-4). Falling a little short were Kris Dickson (1-6,1-6), Chris Guider (4-6,6-2,4-6), David Parnell (6-2,5-7,3-6), and David Schuster (2-6,5-7).

On the doubles side, winners were Dickson and Parnell (8-6), and Johns and Akdamar (8-3), while Guider and Boerner lost (3-8).

The men and women will be in action again on their home courts this Thursday afternoon Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. against Jones Community College. On Friday, the teams head back to Tennis South for a rematch with Hinds beginning around 1:30 p.m.

# Soccer Teams Fall in SCAC Games

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

The men and women's soccer teams hit the road this past weekend as they competed in their first SCAC Conference games of this season.

Saturday, Sept. 23, both teams ran into tough competition as they took the field against Southwestern University. The women were defeated 4 goals to none. Goal keeper Lisa Waskom had 8 saves on 23 shots.

The men tied Southwestern University with 2 goals. Harry Rayburn scored one goal - his first this season. The second goal belonged to freshman Nicholas Gristina - his first for this season also. Goal keeper Jeremy Dobay had 12 saves on 20 shots.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, the teams faced Trinity University. The women held them to only one goal in the first half, but in the second half Trinity came alive scoring 5 more goals defeating the Lady Majors 6-0. Waskom had 14 saves on 47 shots bringing her total for the season to 76 saves on 211 shots.

The Majors fell hard to Trinity being defeated 9-0. The Majors only had 8 shots as compared to 38 shots for Trinity. Dobay had 8 saves on 30 shots bringing his total to 51 saves on 142 shots for the season.

The women fall to a record of 2-7 for the season while the men fall to a record of 2-5-2 for the season. Both teams will be in action at home this weekend as they take on Oglethorpe University, an SCAC conference game, on Saturday and La Grange College on Sunday. The women will begin at 9 am. on Saturday with the men following at 11 am. On Sunday, the women begin at 12 pm. with the men following at 2 pm.

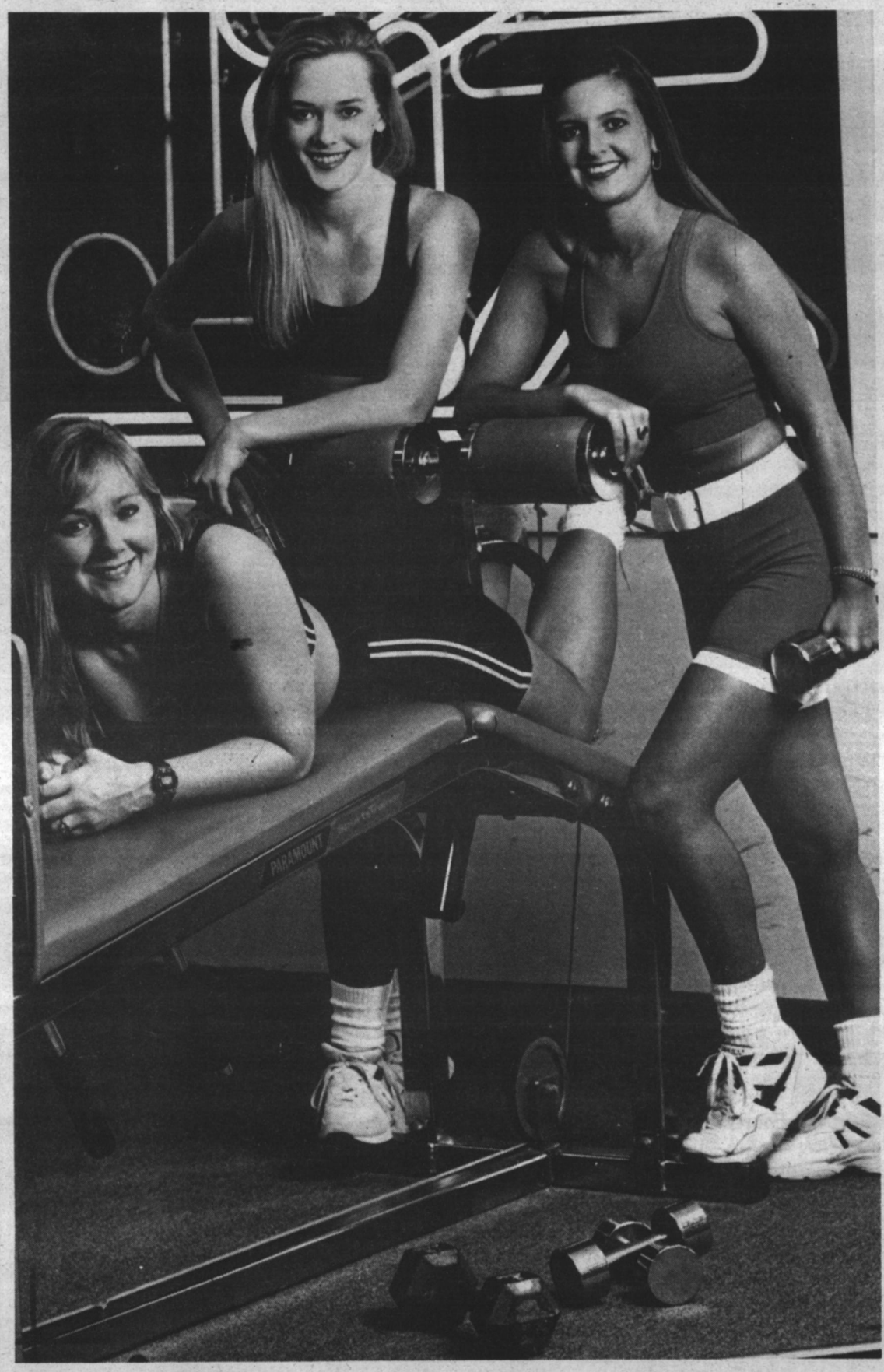
## Millsaps on the Air

The Majors are on the air! Jackson area all-sports station, WJNT-1180 AM, and play-by-play announcer Russ Robinson will broadcast the final six games of the Millsaps football season. Five of the six games will be carried live, while the Oct. 14 game against Trinity University will be replayed on Oct. 15.

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# *Sports*

## Lady Majors Serve Up Victory

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

The Lady Majors Volleyball team has been extremely busy this week participating in tournaments in Tennessee and Kentucky. Amongst their traveling, they opened their home season in Millsaps own Hanger Dome.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19th, the Lady Majors participated in a tournament at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tennessee. In their first match they were defeated by Freed Hardeman University by a score of 13-15, 11-15, and 5-15. Senior Kathryn Hughes led with 9 kills. Betsy Dorough and Angie Hood led for assists with 14 each. Barbara Ann Broyles picked up 4 service aces while Lauren Long collected 5 digs.

In their second match the Lady Majors were barely defeated by the women of Christian Brothers by a score of 7-15, 11-15, and 13-15. Broyles led with 7 kills. Dorough and Hood collected 10 assists each. Long had 3 service aces while Hughes had 9 digs.

Thursday night, Sept. 21, the Lady Majors held their home opener against the ladies of the University of West Alabama. The Lady Majors were defeated 6-15, 4-15, and 3-15. Long led with 5 kills. Long also led with 9 digs followed by Dorough with 6.

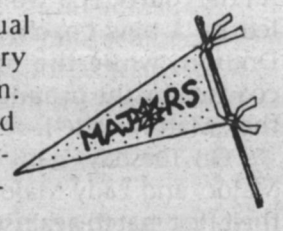
The Lady Majors' recently found themselves on an airplane headed to the SCAC East Division Tournament in Danville, Kentucky. Saturday, Sept. 23, they faced Sewanee and were defeated by a score of 3-15, 7-15, and 2-15. Gigi Haydel led with 5 digs; Dorough and Broyles followed with 4 digs apiece. Hughes led with 9 kills.

In their next match of the tournament the Lady Majors fell to Centre College 7-15, 6-15, 6-15. Dorough led with 7 blocks; Hughes followed closely with 6. Long led with 9 digs; Broyles and Dorough followed with 6 digs apiece.

In their final match of the tournament the Lady Majors defeated Oglethorpe University 15-13, 15-2, 9-15, and 15-8. Haydel led with 9 digs; Broyles followed closely with 7 digs. Long collected 10 service aces; Broyles followed with 6. Haydel and Hughes tied for the most kills with 9. Hood collected 13 assists. Overall, the Lady Majors finished third in the SCAC East Division Tournament.

The Lady Majors are working hard and deserve our support. Come to the Hanger Dome Friday night at 6 as the Lady Majors take on Jackson State. (The time was originally set at 7, but has been moved up an hour due to Meet the Majors.)

## Time to Meet The Majors




You won't want to miss the first annual MEET THE MAJORS right here in our very own Hanger Dome! Beginning at 8 p.m. this Friday night, we want students and parents to come support Millsaps athletics. All Millsaps athletes will be recognized. Parents that attend will receive a free ticket to the Millsaps vs. Emory & Henry football game. The members of the men's basketball team will be featured in a slam dunk contest. Performing will be the Millsaps cheerleaders and dance team the Major Impressions. Door prizes will be given. There is much fun to be had. So paint your face, put on your purple, and show your Millsaps spirit in the Hanger Dome!!!

## Fall Baseball Schedule

Tues. Oct. 3 - Mississippi College @ MC
Tues. Oct. 10 - Belhaven College @ Belhaven
Fri. Oct. 27 - Belhaven College @ Belhaven

# Plotless Showgirls Makes Reviewer Say "Oww"

Amy Clay
*Guest Writer*

I *would* say that there were no redeeming moments in **Showgirls**, but I can't be sure because I walked out twenty minutes before the movie ended. At this point in the show, there was neither plot, nor any indication that one might develop later. There was, however, significant indication that if one should develop, it would be so palpably ridiculous or generic as not to be worth discussing in this review.

**Showgirls**, directed by Esterhaus ( the same guy who did **Flashdance** and **Basic Instinct**), drew me to opening night for a couple of reasons. As a one-time lover of **Saved By the Bell**, I was curious to see Elizabeth Berkely in a role other than the tall class valedictorian she played for so many years. I wondered if she would be able to pull off the bad-girl act as well as her former co-star Tiffany-Amber Thelssan (from 90210). Unfortunately, she did not. This would also be my first viewing of an NC-17 rated movie which could have been pretty exciting (and educational?). Sadly, the most exciting moment in my whole **Showgirls** experience was getting to see the lines of protesters holding signs in front of the theater.

Even the sex scenes were unrealistic. There was one scene that occurred in a swimming pool that was so outrageously deliberate that the audience howled in laughter and the women (the other four besides myself) who were there, most likely thought, "Ow." Too bad the rest of the movie wasn't as "infectious" as that first sex scene. From there the rest of the movie was filled with little more than shallow dialogue, T&A, and an ambiguous Berkely that made it difficult for me to decide whether she was a scared, hurt teenager or simply a conceited dancer with an attitude.

Knowing there was supposed to be a gang-rape scene *somewhere* in the movie, for the sake of my psyche, I left before it happened. If that scene alone was the saving grace of the movie, then I'm sorry for America. Save your money and go see **Rocky Horror** instead... I did.

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# Teacher and Students Dig Up Past

**Jane Shearer & Niki Lipari**
*Guest Writers*

"They have their history. You can see this history in the ground," Dr. George Bey explained of the Mayan culture during his Friday Forum presentation, in conjunction with two students, who worked this summer in the Yucatan. Max Cox and David Majure were among the group of students who assisted in uncovering the remains of an ancient Mayan civilization. What began as a graduate pursuit has come to distinguish not only the last ten years of Dr. Bey's life, but the lives of many students at Millsaps and beyond as well.

Within a decade, this personal pursuit has transformed the development of the community surrounding Ek Balam. Paved roads have replaced dirt roads. Electricity and running water are now available. Women are encouraged to work for the first time in the history of the native people, and every job holds importance for its contribution to the excavation of the majority of these ruins which date as early as 700 C.E.

As Dr. Bey provided historical evidence for the well attended lecture, David and Max complimented the presentation with their personal insight as newcomers to the area. "The most important aspect for me was being able to interact with the Mayans on a daily basis and getting a sense of their lifestyles and ideology," said David about his summer experience. Max felt that it was interesting "to be immersed in an entirely foreign culture with an entirely foreign language, but it was a lot of fun!"

This invaluable opportunity provided by Dr. Bey has broadened the realm of understanding of these students, as well as enhanced the development of the community near Ek Balam: The Black Jaguar.

On October 20, Dr. Robert Kahn and Millsaps Spanish students will give a forum presentation on their experiences in Costa Rica and give more information on studying Spanish abroad. This is another chance for students to apply their classroom knowledge to real situations and is just one of many fascinating presentations which will be offered as Friday Forums this fall.

## Fall Friday Forum Schedule

October 20 - **Adventures in Costa Rica***
Dr.Robert Kahn and Spanish students discuss the "fun and adventure of studying and traveling" in Costa Rica.

October 27 - **Mississippi Delta Blues!: "Fingers" Taylor and Friends**
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November 3 - **Does the Human Race Have a Future?**
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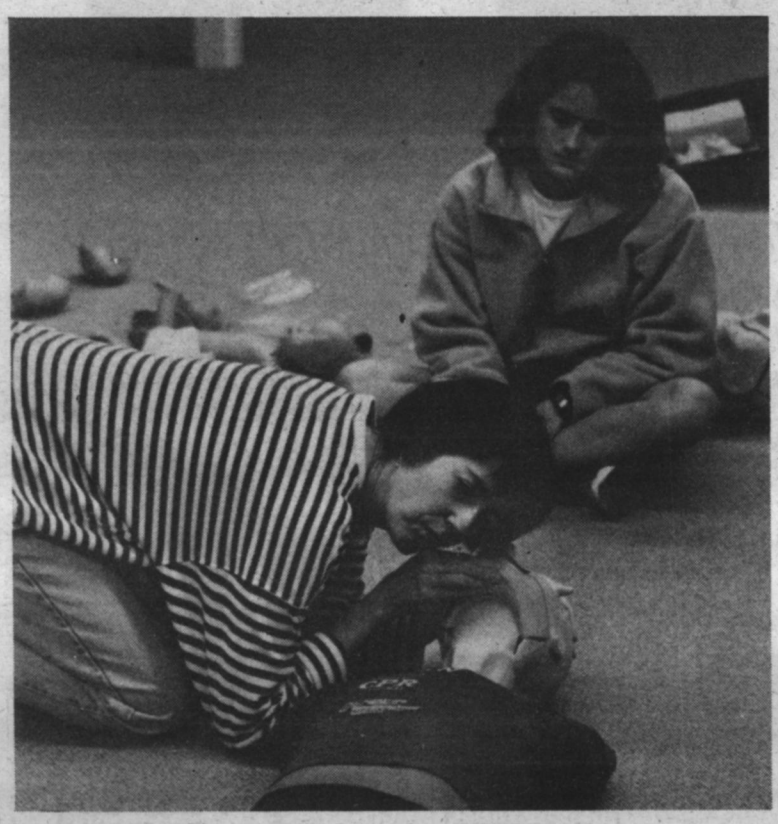
November 10 - **The Phi Beta Kappa Lecture with Walter Dean**
"Dr. Walter Dean (Political Science, University of Texas-Austin) examines thought-provoking issues in contemporary American politics."

November 17 - **Sexual Orientation and Christian Responsibility**
"Dr.Paul Tucker, Associate Pastor of the Cathedral of Hope in Dallas, discusses his church's program for gay teenagers."

December 1 - **The Ayers Case: The Millsaps Connection**
"One of the most important trials affecting higher public education involves three Millsaps alumni: one for the defense, one for the plaintiff, and the judge. Come hear these alumni discuss the case."

All forum presentations are at 12:30 p.m.

*See Costa Rica on page for more information.



**Nurse Florence Cooper** demonstrates correct CPR procedure as Janet Foley looks on. The class was sponsored by the SBA.

# CPR Class Helps Students Learn to Save Lives

**Ann Taylor**
*News Editor*

On Saturday, Sept. 23, eleven Millsaps students learned how to save lives and got a free lunch in the bargain. At a CPR class arranged by the Health and Wellness SBA Committee Co-Chairs Katy Farrell and Andy Brown, eleven students became certified in CPR. By knowing and performing this procedure, they could mean the difference between life and death for a victim of respiratory or cardiac arrest.

Nurse Florence Cooper, also in attendance for the class, said that knowledge of CPR procedures is valuable because, " There's a period of four to five minutes before the brain runs out of oxygen, so if you can sustain a victim until emergency medical technicians arrive, you could save a life."

CPR trainees learn procedures for correcting breathing obstructions as well as how to help in a cardiac arrest situation. Nurse Cooper recommended that people who work in restaurants learn CPR because choking, particularly common to children, can be fatal if the correct steps are not taken.

Becoming certified in CPR once is not sufficient, however. Regular review of procedures is necessary in order to respond properly and quickly in an emergency situation. Therefore, CPR certification should be renewed every two years.

If you would like to gain certification or to renew your certification, the SBA Health and Wellness Committee plans to sponsor another class soon. Watch the VAX for information about upcoming classes. To sign up for a class or for more information, contact committee co-chairs Katy Farrell and Andy Brown.

# Opinions

## Students Sound Off About the Verdict

At noon central time, millions of Americans were glued to their television sets and radios as the verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial ,better known as the "Trial of the Century," was read. Things were no different here at Millsaps. The "Grille" was packed with students, staff and faculty who anxiously awaited the verdict. Here are some reactions to the verdict from the Millsaps community.

I am glad it's over. I guess I didn't realize the impact of the verdict until I actually saw O.J.'s face before they announced the verdict. I think the presence of the cameras throughout the trial was too much for both O.J. and the families of Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson.

**Neeka Sanders**
**Senior**

I was 2 for 2 in my predictions. I predicted the jury would not deliberate for more than a day. I also predicted that the jury would find him not guilty. But as far as his innocence or guilt is concerned, I can't say whether or not he is either.

**Jeff Seabold**
**Senior**

I was surprised that O.J. Simpson was found not guilty. I thought the jury would convict him of murder. I am glad that justice was served.

**Authur Johnson**
**Junior**

Despite the fact, we may never know if O.J. is really guilty, the reprecussions of this case will outlive those of us who can remember what we were doing on Oct. 3.

**Megan Killen &**
**Stacy Valentine,**
**Seniors**


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# Race Pivotal Issue in O.J. Trial

**Melanie Dotson**
*Guest Writer*

Tuesday, I, along with other Millsaps students, stood in the Grille straining to see the television where history was being made. After a year and a half of anger, tears, confusion, and often boredom, the murder trail for O.J. Simpson was coming to a close. For the first time, I felt that all of the hype surrounding this trial would finally subside in the light of a clear cut verdict. Even though real trials are nothing like what we see on *Law and Order*, I have to admit that the suspense of those moments brought butterflies to my stomach.

Then came the verdict: not guilty. Here is where my view of this trial changed. I realized that this was NOT *Law and Order* - this was reality. And a story like this one was not about to end. Although my ideas about the justice system had been a bit foolish, what disturbed me was not the picture I saw on TV. Rather, it was the view surrounding me that made me uneasy.

The front half of the Grille was filled with white students. Some were saying, "I wish they'd get this conviction over with." Others cheered when the news reported that a short deliberation was a good sign of a conviction.

> ***I realized that this was NOT Law and Order - this was reality.***

Half of the Grille was filled with black students. Most were quiet, some were mumbling, "you bet he'll be acquitted." When the verdict came, the white crowd booed and left; the black crowd cheered and toasted the victory.

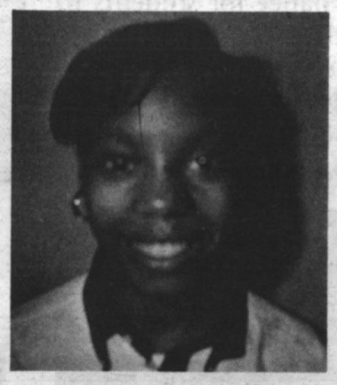
It was a scary feeling when I realized that this was a trial about race, and the long term effect would be placed not on O.J., but upon the American people. I kept feeling that the decision was not based solely on the evidence presented at the trial. If I was worried about the possibility of riots and the pressure by their community that a black juror would feel, should a guilty verdict be announced, then I know that the jurors were thinking about that as well.

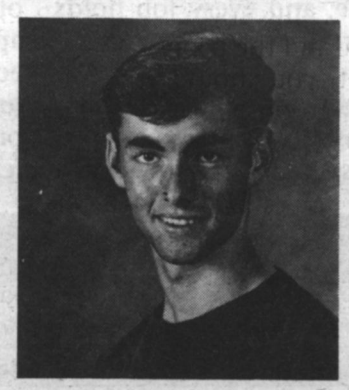
Will Oct. 3, 1995, become a day that will live in infamy? Is this trial worthy to have people say in 20 years, "I remember where I was when O.J. was acquitted"? Will we remember this trial as one where a man was found not guilty of murdering two people? Or will we remember it as the day American society was seen in black and white?

What is sad is that we, as spectators, will remember this trial with only a shred of the emotion that the main characters will feel. While O.J. Simpson is a free man, Ronald Goldman's father will be forever imprisoned by the memory of this crime. I think that we have forgotten that Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman were the victims, not O.J., not white America, and not Black America. Two innocent people were murdered - and I ask you to remember that just because the defendant went free does not mean that there are no losers.

## Questions & Answers







*Do you think our Student Body Association officers should receive a salary while serving in office?*

The officers are working to help to improve the school. They should not be paid when they are working for the benefit of their school.

**Sabrina Brantley,**
**Biology, Freshmen,**
**Birmingham, Ala.**

Our SBA officers are a lot like our United States Senators so why should either of them get paid for not doing much of anything.

**Shannell Hudson, Political**
**Science,Freshmen,**
**Meridian,Miss**

It's not looked on as a job, but as a service. They volunteered for these jobs, so they shouldn't be paid.

**Todd Reeves,**
**Business,**
**Sophomore,**
**Slidell, Louis.**

## Corrections

*The Purple & White* regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax MCRAEKE or call 974-1211.

# Political Correctness Punishes Liberty of Students

**Ryan Beckett**
*Staff Writer*

Millsaps is a crisis waiting to happen, a crisis that will threaten the sanctity of a liberal arts education on this campus. Millsaps has been consumed with a dialogue about racism and sexism that is dangerously slanted by political correctness. Proponents of this dialogue make random accusations of racism and sexism in the name of multiculturalism and diversity and would have us all believe that the most dire circumstance facing a Millsaps student these days is an isolated incident of some various "ism" taken out of context and blown out of proportion.

I beg to differ. The most dire circumstance on our campus and many campuses like ours is the stranglehold that the politically correct movement has administered on the principles of the liberal arts curriculum and the subsequent chilling of academic freedom that will follow in its wake.

The liberal arts curriculum is attacked on all fronts for being racist, sexist, Eurocentric, homophobia, and Western oriented. Proponents of the attack would have us believe that sensitivity is the goal one should strive to achieve and that coercive methods must be taken to forcefully "sensitize" those who will not bow at the altar of P.C.

Thomas Jefferson swore at the altar of God to wage war on any form of "tyranny over the mind of man." The liberal arts curriculum has always sought to do the same - make the individual think for self, challenge authority deemed unjust, and ruthlessly question the status quo. These are worthy pursuits and I believe that the roots of the politically correct movement sprang from such questioning and challenging.

But, unfortunately, the principles from which the debate sprung have been long forgotten. In its haste to condemn the status quo, the P.C. movement has moved into an outright denial of everyone else's liberty to disagree.

All across the nation and here last fall, proponents of a P.C. world punish the liberty of all other students to the detriment of the community as a whole. Those who don't agree are chastised in the public arena and accused of being racist, sexist, homóphobes. "If you're not with us, you're a racist, sexist, homophobe." Well, I'm not with you, but I'm also not a racist, sexist, or a homophobe. Such actions constitute an outright denial of principles long since held self-evident.

Finally, in its attempt to forcefully make the whole world sensitive to special groups, the P.C. movement has made the whole world bitter to it's ambitions.

The way to go about making the world more sensitive has nothing to do with violating people's liberty, rather such movements should champion the traditional goals of the liberal arts curriculum and let people's logic and common sense bring them to their own conclusion that racism and sexism are morally reprehensible. Sensitivity for sensitivity's sake means nothing.

# Students Urged to Vote...Molpus

**Jenny Irons**
*Guest Writer*

For those of you who aren't from Mississippi and for those of you who are but like to keep an apathetic distance from the real world, there is a gubernatorial race this year. On November 7, this state will elect a governor. If you don't register by October 7 to vote, you can forget deciding on the path this state will take over the next four years. I would like to urge everyone to register, because if you respect this state and the people who live in it, you should vote for a change on November 7. It's necessary.

It seems that somewhere along the line this state was deceived. Someone took office and moved into the top floor of the Sillers Building downtown four years ago and promised he would not run again. Seems like somebody forgot his promise.

Kirk Fordice, who swears he is not a "politician," is running as the incumbent Republican candidate for governor. Why he says he is not a politician I don't know--usually that's the word used for a top elected official. I guess maybe he doesn't give us much credit.

Dick Molpus, who has served our state well as Secretary of State, is running on the Democratic ticket. The problem is that people seem to think Fordice is a good thing for our state. The problem is that they are wrong. Even though it seems plausible to go ahead and vote for the incumbent Republican to follow a national trend, I would like you to consider the reality of the situation and the choices you, as a responsible voter, have to make.

### Neshoba County Fair

My point of view in this essay is coming from an event that took place a couple of months ago at the Neshoba County Fair, where the "great debate" took place between the two gubernnatorial candidates. I was not ready for what occurred.

I had never seen our fair governor in action, and I left feeling like he is the wall facing progress we in Mississippi need to make. Fordice began by asking to change the rules of the debate, and he hardly answered questions directly the entire time. He attacked the moderator; I realize the moderator seems to support Molpus in editorial articles, but he was moderating, he was neutral, he was TRYING to keep control.

Fordice shouted at an elderly woman to shut up and sit down, and he told the audience they "wouldn't understand" an issue he was asked about. He asked the audience (merely reacting to the governor's unprepared question-evasions) to stop heckling him, while he heckled his opponent the entire time. Fordice constantly interrupted Molpus, and he used his loud, blaring voice to shout embarrassing answers.

The biggest blow came when he was asked about reopening a 1964 civil rights triple-murder case that took place in Philadelphia, Mississippi. He blew the question off and replied that we should quit "living Mississippi Burning" and stop apologizing. He then said that our state has the BEST race relations in the nation.

I had to take several deep breaths at this point; I actually felt tears threatening to fall. It was like in preschool when you learn to say sticks and stones will break your bones, but words will never hurt you, and you know this won't always be true.

▶ See Politics on page 5

***He must have a big "Only Positive Mississippi Spoken Here" sign wedged in his ear, because he hasn't listened to anything.***

***—Jenny Irons on Governor Kirk Fordice***

# *Lack of Trust Still Exists Even with Honor Code*

**Rachel Barham**
*Staff Writer*

One of my friends came out of the Student Center this week fuming because the person scanning cards in the cafeteria had refused to let him go and talk with someone there because he had already eaten in the Grille.

Apparently, it is the cafeteria's policy that no one be allowed in without scanning his or her ID, lest he or she eat a second time. An interesting discussion about the honor code followed the incident. Why is it that we students are required to adhere to the honor code's restrictions, yet we do not get to enjoy the privileges of living under it-such as trust from campus authorities?

If we want to be able to go into the cafeteria without eating, just to talk with someone, I think we should be able to do so. I am not an anarchist; I do think that we should, for our protection, have to show our ID cards in a situation such as that. Responsibilities and privileges go hand in hand, and I think our honor code should reflect that.

## Above & Beyond

Millsaps College would like to congratulate Dr. Donald P. Fortenberry for receiving the United Methodist Foundation for Higher Education's first Chaplain of the Year Award.

Millsaps, along with 113 United Methodist colleges in the United States, was invited early last spring to send a letter of nomination for this award, which will be presented annually to the chaplain of a United Methodist-related college or university whose ministry is recognized as extraordinary.

Representatives from the United Methodist foundation will visit the campus in November to make the formal presentation of the award.

President Harmon said during the application process, "This gives Millsaps an opportunity to recognize a servant of God who has always taken the light away from himself and to celebrate his life and work by nominating him for this award."

Congratulations Don!

The staff of *The P&W* would like to wish our managing editor, Mike Burkett, a happy 21st birthday!

# October is AIDS Awareness Month

**Erin Best**
*Staff Writer*

AIDS. Unfortunately, that is a word that still frightens many people today. Why? Because of the lack of education about this epidemic. Just as an example, how many people reading this already knew October was AIDS Awareness Month? Now that you know, the first step is to educate yourself, and the second is to become involved so that you can educate others.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a sexually transmitted disease caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV. This virus is transmitted from one person to another through the exchange of bodily fluids, such as semen, and blood. In essence, HIV paralyses the body's immune system, and therefore inhibits the body's ability to fight off an infection.

Researcher's maintain that for every person diagnosed with AIDS, there are between fifty and one hundred others who are closeted carriers of the virus. This proves that although many people do not think they know anyone who has AIDS, this is not necessarily the case.

In fact, AIDS is the second most common illness among teenagers today, surpassed only by the common cold. Moreover, most people who contract the HIV virus are initially exposed between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five. More specifically, Millsaps students have died from AIDS.

These facts hit me hard, which is one reason I wanted to become involved in the fight against AIDS. Chris Saucier, Gavin Smith, and I currently serve as the three co-chairs of the AIDS Awareness Task Force .

We have planned a cookout on October 9 with the residents of Grace House, an AIDS hospice in the Jackson area. We will meet at the Christian Center at 6:45 p.m., and everyone is welcome to attend. (Don't worry about having a ride-we will carpool).

In addition, we are working with Vickie Coleman to get AIDS statistics sent out over the VAX system. Soon we will begin distributing red ribbons on campus, to serve as reminders of those whose lives were lost in this epidemic.

Finally, sometime next semester, we will sponsor an AIDS Coffeehouse with many interesting speakers. Anyone interested in becoming involved should contact any of the co-chairs.

## About AIDS...

**Myth:** Only gay people get AIDS.

**Truth:** Both gay and straight sex can spread AIDS. The spread of AIDS is currently increasing most among heterosexual women.

**Myth:** Condom use completely protects against AIDS.

**Truth:** Condoms have a 10% to 30% failure rate for pregnancy. In AIDS prevention, the failure rate is similar or higher.

**Myth:** It is possible to contract AIDS by using the same utensils, swimming in the same pool, or by touching and infected person.

**Truth:** AIDS is spread only by the transmission of bodily fluids--semen, blood, and occasionally, saliva.

**Because Millsaps students have died from AIDS.**




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# Travel and Study in Costa Rica

**Ann Taylor**
*News Editor*

On October 20, Dr. Robert Kahn and students of Spanish will present a Friday forum about an exciting travel opportunity in Costa Rica. Students joining Kahn on the trip will have the chance to learn Spanish 2000 in addition to experiencing the culture.

Costa Rica may host around 500 students from the United States in the summers. The country has great telecommunications, which is good news for students who need to make those long-distance calls home. Great transportation is a plus since students will want to do much sight-seeing.

In order to join the group traveling to Costa Rica, students must have had Spanish up to the 1010 level and have a strong desire to learn more about Latin American culture and language. Dates for the trip are July 8-August 6. The costs have not be decided.

Don't miss the forum on October 20. More information will be given at that time.

# SBA Charges Admission

## Ways Means

**Jesse Elam**
*Staff writer*

In the October 2 meeting of the SBA Senate, the officers explained the organization of the Homecoming festivities and the procurement of bands for SBA activities. Officers stressed that admission charges of eight dollars to see the band Widespread Panic would be necessary to ensure enough funding for such events as Major Madness and other SBA functions. Leaders also suggested that they would attempt to convince the college to assume funding of some activities, allowing the SBA to better provide entertainment for the growing numbers of out-of-state students, as well as those students living on campus.

Senators also considered a bill providing for the payment of SBA officers, which caused a number of senators to voice concern about various issues, like itemizing a list of specific duties of each officer. The SBA Senate moved to create an ad hoc committee and finalize the bill.

# Millsaps and the Methodist Church

Lottie Bash
*Guest writer*

On October 3, at 11:30 in the Christian Center Chapel, the Seeking and Understanding Series held a ground-breaking event. The Millsaps Council on Church Relations and students met to learn more about the role of the church in its relationship with Millsaps. David Fuquay opened by thanking everyone for attending and then turned the podium over to Dr. Charles Sallis who spoke about the Major Reuben Millsaps.

According to Dr. Sallis, legend tells of Major Millsaps heading north and vowing that if God should make him prosperous, he would start a school for Christian men. He did prosper, and kept his word by returning to Mississippi and starting Millsaps College. The Major put up $50,000 (a very substantial sum for the time period), on the condition that the Methodist Church match that sum. They did, and the great tradition of Millsaps College as a Methodist-affiliated school was started.

The leadership necessary to get Millsaps started was mainly provided by three men. After the death of Major Millsaps, the school received half a million dollars from his estate. However, he also donated to predominately black schools in the state, which was quite rare at the time. Bishop Galloway was the first Chairman of the Board, and Bishop Murrah succeeded him after his death.

T. W. Lewis continued by speaking about the role the church and school have played with and for each other. The most emphatic point he made was that Millsaps' affiliation with the Methodist Church goes beyond ownership. Millsaps is accountable to the church. It is not intended, however, to fulfill the church's mission by bringing in members. Rather, it is to be a center of intellectual life and individual development.

After this, David Fuquay opened the floor to discussion. Numerous key topics were discussed, including the "rejection" of funding for the Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization by the school. Students talked of how the "roadblock" was described by the administration to be the church's influence, while Church Relations Council members stated that they felt that such groups were important--not just at Millsaps but in their churches as well.

Unfortunately, time ran out before the topics did. However, CMT was pleased with the open and honest discussion. CMT especially thanks David Fuquay, Todd Berryman, Don Fortenberry, and the members of the Church Relations Council.



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## National Alcohol Awareness Week

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--Raffle* during lunch
--Tombstones representing the 501 alcohol- related deaths and accidents in MS during 1993-94
**Tuesday**
-- Designated Driver Booth
--Raffle during lunch
**Wednesday**
--Designated Driver Booth
--Raffle during lunch
--Mock-tails served outside of cafeteria during lunch
--Pool Tournament--7 pm, $5 entrance fee, 50% of take=first place prize
**Thursday**
--Designated Driver Booth
--Raffle drawing at noon
***Raffle tickets** will be sold during lunch for $1.00. Prizes given out Thursday to winners include an AM/FM radio, gift certificates, and more! All money raised (excluding first place prize) will be donated to the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

## Comings Goings

**Campus Ministry Team**
Everyone is invited to participate in Sunday services at 4 p.m. in the Christian Center Chapel.

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**Catholic Campus Ministry**
Catholic students are gathering every other Sunday evening for Mass on campus. Mass will be held on October 8, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Christian Center Lounge.

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**Circle K**
Friday, October 13, is the last day for turning in applications for membership. Applications are available in the Student Affairs office on the second floor of the Student Center, and should be given to Natalie Gilbert, P.O. Box 150928.

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**Meet Your Major Fair**
Learn about the majors available at Millsaps on Thursday, October 5, from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Olin Lobby.

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**Millsaps Chamber Singers**
Millsaps' own Chamber Singers will perform on October 8 at 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Kosciusko, MS.

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**Millsaps Players**
The Players will present "Who's Happy Now?" by Oliver Hailey, a comedy about family relationships and music, Thursday October 5 through October 7 at 8 p.m. A matinee performance will also be given on October 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens. For Millsaps faculty, staff and student tickets are $3. For more information, call 974-1039.
Also, Players will hold auditions for Neil Simon's **Jake's Women** on Sunday, October 8 at 6:30 in the Christian Center auditorium. Parts are available for one man and seven women. Production dates are November 16-19. The show will be directed by a visiting guest artist, Anne Cosier.

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**Resume Workshop**
A workshop for the Internship application process will be held October 9 from 5-6 p.m. in the Career Center Lobby.

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**Scuba Certification**
Contact David Travis at 974-1212 to join the certification class October 7- 8 from 9-5.

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**Spring Break Trip to Cancun**
An information session will be held in the Student Affairs Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center at noon on October 9.

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**"WCIDWAMI Wednesday"**
(What Can I Do With A Major In..?)
Attention Art, Theater, and Music Majors--Wednesday, October 11 in Murrah Hall 200, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., the Career Center will sponsor a discussion with a panel of Millsaps Alumni who majored in these areas. They will talk about their career choice and how the major they chose helped them in their profession.

# This That

**Chi Omega**
We would like to thank everyone, including the faculty, for their participation in Chi Omega's Open House last Saturday. Congratulations to the A-team volleyball players on their win. We're proud of you!
--Hillary Wilson

**Phi Mu**
We are participating in the Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Also this week, we are participating in a postcard campaign for the Americans with Disabilities Act. This will help educate the general public about the ADA.
--Mary Blaine

**Kappa Alpha**
We would like to thank everyone who visited the house for a cookout on Parents Weekend. The event was a great success, and we are looking forward to Homecoming when we will host another barbecue. We would also like to thank the ladies of Tri Delta for participating in an outing to the Children's Care Center on West Street last Tuesday.
Congratulations to members Matthew Morgan, Donald Cumbest, Kevin Wilson, and Benjamin Everett, who were elected to the SBA Senate.
The Kappa Alpha Brotherhood Award of the week goes to Michael Prejan for sacrificing his t-shirt en route to his game-winning touchdown in the first weekly Kappa Alpha football game.
--Justin Matheny

**Kappa Delta**
We want to congratulate Sara Moorehouse and Niki Soho on their goals during the Women's soccer team's victories . We are pleased that our reception for the parents last weekend went so well. The food and the company wereexcellent. Congratulations to the KD intramural volleyball team on your victory on Sunday, and good luck in the finals.
--Mary Boothe

**Lambda Chi Alpha**
We would like to congratulate our A team in their win against the KA team in volleyball Monday night.
We would like to thank all campus organizations who signed up for Watermelon Bust. We look forward to contributing $500 to your chosen philanthropy.
--Mike Burkett

**Habitat for Humanity**
Habitat workdays are October 7, 14, 21, 28. Members are building a house on Alexander Street, and everyone is welcome to participate. Sign up on the Habitat Board in the Student Lounge . Contact Kim Kuhns for more information.
--Kristen McRae

## Intramural Results

**Men's A League**

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|---|---|
| Sex Symbols | 1-4 |
| Wall Ballers | 1-3 |
| SAE | 1-4 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 5-0 |
| Kappa Sigma | 4-1 |
| KA | 3-2 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 2-2 |
| Total Package | 2-3 |

**Woman's A League**

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|---|---|
| Chi Omega | 3-0 |
| Phi Mu | 2-1 |
| Tri Delta | 1-2 |
| Kappa Delta | 0-3 |

**Co-Recreational League**

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|---|---|
| The Executives | 1-0 |
| G-Crew | 0-1 |
| Primetime | 0-1 |
| Circle K | 1-0 |

# Welcome to Millsaps, Dr. Wick

**Mike Steele**
*Staff writer*

Darren Wick, one of the new faces in the Math Department, is exactly where he wants to be. "I was looking for a school just like this," he said. "I really wanted a small liberal arts college; it was my number one priority."

Dr. Wick will teach College Algebra, Pre-Calculus, and Introduction to Advanced Math. So far he is very impressed with Millsaps. "After I got here and met some of the faculty, I was so excited I could not sleep," he said.

Dr. Wick will teach Senior Seminar and will be involved in the Math Club. Through his work with the Math Club, he hopes to introduce more people to the possibility of majoring in math. "If you're going to be a doctor or lawyer, you'll spend years in law or medical school doing those things. Why not do something different as an undergrad?" he asks.

> ***"I was looking for a school just like this...After I got here & met some of the faculty, I was so excited I could not sleep"***
>
> ***Darren Wick***

Born in Springfield, Ohio, Dr. Wick received his Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering at Purdue University. He then worked for several years as an engineer before deciding to continue his education. He went on to earn a Masters degree from Utah State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. Having decided that he wanted the experience of a small liberal arts college, Dr. Wick was thrilled to come to Millsaps.

Dr. Wick is married and has a dog and a cat. His wife works for a company called Adhesives, which manufactures a product known as "Goop." Originally a research chemist, Mrs. Wick moved to sales so she could work out of her home. Dr. Wick's hobbies include music and golf. While in Oregon, he was an avid cyclist.

The Millsaps community welcomes Dr.Wick and his wife to Jackson.

# American Chemical Society Heats Up

**Ann Taylor**
*News Editor*

The American Chemical Society learned about a hot topic. Gene Allegreza, of Fisher Fire Extinguisher, Inc., spoke with the group about the four types of fires and the proper use of fire extinguishers.

The group learned the importance of using the correct type of extinguisher for each type of fire. For example, an extinguisher which sprays water is definitely not ideal for stopping a flammable liquid (type B) fire, because it will only spread the flames.

The other three classifications for fires are Class A, wood, paper, plastics, and rubber fires; Class C, electrical fires; and Class D, combustible metal fires. With the exception of electrical utility areas, all campus buildings are equipped with the proper extinguisher types for the main three classes, A, B, and C.

After the information session, Allegreza led the group as they put their newfound fire-fighting knowledge to work. In a concrete area between Olin and the Student Center, a contained blaze was set. Allegreza first demonstrated the usage of the wrong extinguisher, impressing upon the group the value of his previous advice. Members then got to use the proper extinguisher for stopping the flames.

Dr. Whitfield, the Society's faculty advisor, said that she felt the knowledge the group gained was important because "Lots of students never learn how to use one."

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## For the record

To make the claim that ANY state in the nation has the "BEST" race relations is preposterous. To make it in Mississippi is stupid and insensitive. He must not talk to many African-Americans. He must not realize how segregated our churches are. He must not see the deep divide between the "we" and the "they".

He must not notice that there is a tremendous gap in the income of whites and the income of blacks. He must not know what the hell is going on. He must have a big "Only Positive Mississippi Spoken Here" sign wedged in his ear, because he hasn't listened to anything.

Of course, this should be expected from someone who refused to recognize this country as a Judeo-Christian nation. He is a man who neither respects diversity nor cares that his white-male angle on life is narrow and out-of-date. His re-election will almost guarantee a further dip in the quality of public schools and widen the gap between the rich and the poor.

I left the debate embarrassed that Kirk Fordice travels around the nation representing our state and angry that people cheer him on. He was loud, rude, and crass.

## Register to Vote

Please register to vote, and please vote for Dick Molpus. I can't say that I love politicians, but you have to make a choice to make the state better. Positive Mississippi is a phrase constructed to blanket all that's still wrong, all that won't change with Fordice as our governor.

Dick Molpus, Democrat though he is, will be good for this state. He supports our public schools, better race relations, stiff penalties and for crime.

When he talks about "family values," he speaks from true experience and sincerity. He is a man who is energetic about the future of this state, and he wants to turn the presently strong economy into POSITIVE change. He won't turn his back on the people, and he won't embarrass us with backward good-old-boy ways that should have died out years ago.

*Jenny Irons is a senior Sociology major from Philadelphia, Miss.*

# Emory & Henry Wasps Sting Majors

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

The Emory & Henry College Wasps improved to 4-0 with a 34-17 defeat of the Majors. After a stalemate for the first 10 minutes of the game, the Majors opened the scoring when kicker Todd Reeves connected on a 37-yard field goal.

The Majors had driven to the Wasp 13 yard-line but defensive tackle Tommy Alberson sacked Millsaps quarterback Beau Pollard for a seven yard loss to stop the Majors' drive.

Emory & Henry opened the ensuing possession- yard kick off return . Five plays later, tailback J.D. Davis took it the final 10 yards for the Wasp touchdown. The extra point by made it 7-3 .

On the Wasps' next possession, the Millsaps defense made their first great stand. With Emory & Henry facing third down and nine on the Millsaps 19 yard-line, defensive tackle Ronnie Isaac sacked quarterback Jason Strange for a five yard loss.

On fourth and 14, Strange threw an incomplete pass and the Majors took over. On the very next play, Pollard connected with wide receiver Wes Ingram on a 76 yard touchdown pass to give the Majors their only lead of the day.

The score remained 10-7 until backup Wasp quarterback Barry Wolfe hit wide receiver Aaron Brand for a 70 yard touchdown pass.in a third down and eight yards to go s ituation. Emory & Henry took the 14-10 lead into halftime.

In their first drive of the second half, the Wasps looked as if they were going to pick up where they left off in the first half. After returning the opening kickoff 56 yards to the Millsaps 31 yard-line, they drove to the Millsaps eight yardline, but Millsaps cornerback Charlie Malouf picked off a Strange pass in the endzone.

The Majors offense sputtered. and the Wasps got the ball back at their own 47 yard-line. It took them five plays to drive the 53 yards for the score, with backup tailback Andy Stanley scoring on a seven yard run. The Majors blocked the extra point to keep the lead at 10.

After the teams swapped interceptions, Millsaps took over at their own 29 yard- line and drove 71 yards in nine plays and pulled to within three points when tailback Brad Madden scored on a one yard touchdown run and a Reeves extra point. On Emory & Henry's next possession, Millsaps' safety Chuck Edwards picked off his second pass of the day and gave the Majors' offense a chance to take the lead.

Millsaps was able to drive the ball to the Emory & Henry 26 yard- line, but cornerback Gerald Jones broke up a Pollard pass intended for Ingram in the endzone. Safety Chris Barr was able to intercept the ball on the tip, and downed the ball in the endzone for a touchback. The play effectively gave the Wasps complete momentum, and ultimately, the game.

After a 56 yard punt from Will Burkett drove the Majors deep into their own territory, Emory & Henry stifled the Majors and scored on two success ive drives to put the game out of reach . The final two scores came on a 15 yard touchdown pass from Strange to wide receiver Aaron Fuller and a 39 yard touchdown run from fullback Shane Tucker.

For Millsaps, Pollard finished the day completing eight of 24 passes for 215 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. His leading receivers were Ingram, who had three catches for 99 yards and the touchdown, and wide receiver Chris McNeal who had four catches for 93 yards .

Strange finished the day five for 12 for 58 yards, one touchdown, and two interceptions. As a team, the Majorsfinished with 241 yards passing, but just 39 yards rushing.

## Edwards Named Player of the Week

Senior safety Chuck Edwards has been named the SCAC Player of the Week for his play in the Majors' 34-17 loss to Emory & Henry College this past weekend.

Edwards, a preseason AllAmerican selection, recorded 12 tackles, seven solos, and two interceptions that he returned for 43 yards. He also returned three punts for a total of 20 yards .

Edwards is currently ranked second in the SCAC in punt returns, averaging 9.O yards per return, and sixth in the conference in tackles . with 39 total tackles . His two into interceptions vaults him into a tie for first place in interceptions per agame.

# Lady Majors Grab Another Win... And Another Loss

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

The Lady Majors Volleyball team picked up another win Tuesday, Sept. 26, in our very own Hanger Dome downing the Lady Choctaws of Mississippi College by a score of 15-3, 15-11, and 15-11.

The Lady Majors also played at home on Friday night, Sept. 29th, but did not fare as well falling to the Lady Tigers of Jackson State University by a score of 5-15, 12-15, and 13-15.

In Tuesday night's game senior Gigi Haydel led with 8 kills followed by Lauren Long with 5. Angie Hood led with 13 assists; Betsy Dorough was next with 6. Barbara Ann Broyles collected 7 service aces. Haydel and Amy Smith tied for the most digs with 12 each.

In Friday night's game Haydel led in kills again; this time with 11. Broyles and Long were next with 6 each. Dorough led the team with an impressive 21 assists. Dorough also led with 6 digs; Long was next with 5 digs.

The Lady Majors will not be in action again until Wednesday, October 11 when they will be playing against the Lady Choctaws again - this time the game will be at Mississippi College.

That same weekend, October 13-14, the Lady Majors will participate in the SCAC Cross Divisional Tournament; Millsaps is the host site for this tournament.

# Golf Gears Up With Fourth Annual Millsaps Tournament

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

### SBA Golf Tournament

The 4th Annual Millsaps College Golf Tournament was held at Shady Oaks Country Club on Friday, September 29th. The tournament has become an annual event that is sponsored by the Student Body Association.

Ten teams participated in the tournament; four players were on each team. The winning team representing the Kappa Alpha Fraternity shot a 61. Those playing were Tim Bakelaar, Anson Walker, Jim Marshall, and Paul Roberts. The team that came in second representing the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity shot a 66. Those playing were Gray Adams, Michael Boerner, David Parnell, and Russ Turner.

### Fall Golf Schedule

On Thursday, October 12, the men's golf team opens their fall season against Rhodes College at Old Waverly in West Point. Then, Oct. 20-21, they will participate in the Mississippi College Tournament at Live Oaks here in Jackson. Good luck to Coach Stroud and the members of the golf team!

### Women Needed

Members are needed for the women's golf team! If you are interested, contact Coach Stroud @ xll99.

## First Annual Meet the Majors Night Proves a Success

The first annual Meet the Majors was a success! Approximately 700 students, coaches, parents, faculty, and Millsaps' supporters filed into the Hanger Dome for an evening of excitement. In Athletic Director Ron Jurney's opening words he said that the purpose of this event was to recognize Millsaps' student athletes. The seniors on each team gave away door prizes - anything from volleyball shoes to shorts to shirts to golf balls to hats. The slam dunk contest was a crowd favorite; participants were Zack Wallace, John Peyton, and Willie Hobson.

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## Lady Majors Cut It Close in Games

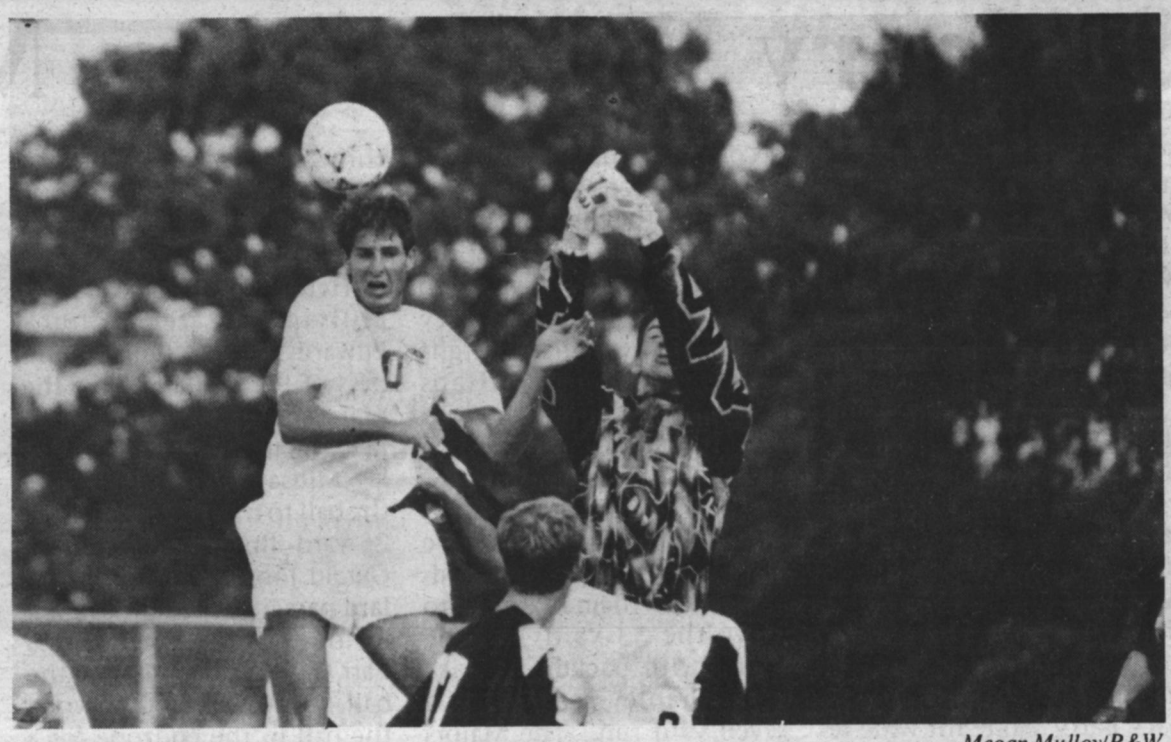
**Megan Mulloy**
*Staff Writer*

Despite scheduling conflicts which delayed the start of Saturday's match against Oglethorpe, the Lady Majors fought hard to claim a 2-1 victory in overtime. The defense was able to hold Oglethorpe during the first half, and at halftime the score was tied 0-0. Oglethorpe managed to score, but senior midfielder Nicole Soho, who had ten shots in the game, netted an unassisted goal for the Lady Majors to tie the score sending the game into overtime. During the first overtime period, midfielder Julie Fennell was taken down in the box on a break-away, resulting in a penalty kick for the Lady Majors.

Sophomore forward Sara Moorehouse scored the winning goal on the penalty kick. Moorehouse also had six shots during the game. Forward Leah Williams had three shots, while defenders Susan Russell and Jenny Allred had two shots each. Senior goalkeeper Lisa Waskom had three saves.

On Sunday, the Lady Majors repeated the previous day's efforts, persisting in a come-from-behind victory over La Grange. La Grange scored two quick goals at the beginning of the first half. The Lady Majors, however, refused to become discouraged, and continued to press for a goal.

With just thirty-five seconds left in the first half, Jenny Allred crossed a ball to midfielder Julie Fennell, who headed the ball into the net. The Lady Majors used the momentum from that last-minute goal to come out strong in the second half. Sara Moorehouse scored on a long ball assist from Nicole Soho, as well as on a through ball sent by Jenny Allred. Soho scored on a direct kick which sailed past the goaltender. Soho and Moorehouse each had six shots; Allred had four. With the score of 4-3, the Lady Majors made it a 2-0 weekend, improving their record to 4-7.



*Megan Mulloy/P&W*

Lee Johnson goes for the ball in Sunday's game against LaGrange. The Majors continued their winning streak.

## Men's Soccer Team Displays Talents for Home Fans

**Rachel Barham**
*Staff writer*

On Saturday, the men's soccer game, Millsaps vs. Oglethorpe, was an exciting exhibition of the abilities of this year's team. Because the team has been on the road much this season, they have not yet had a chance to display their talents for the home crowd. Scores, also, have not adequately reflected the strategic excellence of the Millsaps team. This game gave them a chance to shine.

The team's stamina was impressive, considering that they scored two of their goals in the 3-1 victory in overtime. Millsaps basically dominated the game, although the 1-1 score at the end of regulation time forced the game into overtime.

Goals were scored by Willem Bermél (1) and Stephen Babula (2). For Millsaps, there were 29 shots, 2 assists, 7 fouls, 3 keeper saves, and 10 corner kicks.

For Oglethorpe, there were 10 shots, 1 assist, 9 fouls, 5 keeper saves, and 2 corner kicks. The overwhelming number of shots for the Majors is a clear sign of dominance.

Coach Forsythe was pleased with the outcome of the game. The player of the game was Stephen Babula.

When asked about players, the coach was eager to point out Andy Kuhn, Willem Bermel, and Stephen Babula as having played well the entire game.

About Bermel's goal, Coach Forsythe said that it was a "great shot by a great player."

The Majors continued their winning streak on Sunday, defeating La Grange College 1-0. Millsaps' one goal was scored in the first half by Stephen Babula who has proved to be a valuable asset to the team. Harry Rayburn and Lee Johnson each had one assist.

Millsaps took a total of 22 shots compared to 7 taken by LaGrange. Congratulations to Coach Forsythe, Coach Litton, and the Majors on a 2 and 0 weekend at home.

The Majors have two away games this weekend as they battle Centre College on Saturday and the University of the South on Sunday.

## Cross Country Teams Improve Times at Delta State

**Matt Velkey**
*Cross Country Coach*

The Millsaps Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams competed at the fifth annual Delta State Cross Country Invitational on Saturday, September 30. This year, 10 schools entered runners in the women's 5k race and 9 schools in the men's 5 mile race.

The Lady Majors placed 5th overall with all five of our scoring runners placing in the top half of the field. The Majors placed 8th.

All of the runners have improved, as expected, throughout the season, shaving valuable seconds (and in some cases, minutes) from their race times. It is a trend which is certain to continue through their upcoming two meets.

The cross country teams will race at Mississippi College this weekend (Sat., Oct. 7) and at Rhodes College the next weekend (Sat., Oct. 14), culminating in a peak performance at the SCAC meet hosted by Hendrix College on November 4th.

## Men's and Women's Tennis Teams Get Mixed Results

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

The Lady Majors tennis team added one win and one loss to their record this week being defeated by the ladies of Jones CC 4 to 5 on Thursday and defeating the ladies of Hinds CC 6 to 2 on Friday.

Thursday, the results for singles competition were: winners were Elizabeth Callaway (6-2), Rachel Diel (7-6), Stacy Warren (6-4, 6-1), and Mary West (6-4). Helen Summerford (6-2) and Jana Nye (6-7) were defeated. In doubles action, Anna Kathryn Monteith and Warren were defeated (3-6); Nye and Diel were also defeated (3-6). The Lady Majors were forced to default #3 doubles due to a lack of players.

Friday, the Lady Majors fared better against Hinds giving up only two matches. The results of singles competition are as follows: winners were Callaway (6-3, 6-0), Nye (7-6, 6-2), West (8-2), and Warren (8-5), while Diel split sets (6-3,3-6). In doubles competition Nye and West won (8-6), and Diel and Callaway won (8-2). The two losses came about by defaults from the #2 singles and the #2 doubles.

The Majors were defeated 3-4 by the men of Jones CC Thursday and were defeated 1-6 by the men of Hinds CC Friday. Thursday, Will Huguet(6-4, 6-3) and Murat Akdamar (6-0, 5-7, 6-4) won, while Kris Dickson (1-6, 1-6), Chris Guider (3-6, 6-4, 5-7), David Parnell (6-2, 4-6, 0-6), and David Schuster (0-6, 5-7) were defeated. In doubles Dickson and Parnell won (6-0, 5-7, 6-4), Michael Boerner and Guider were defeated (8-3), and Steven Johns and Akdamar won (8-4).

Friday's match paired the Majors with Hinds. The results of the singles competition were: Guider (8-5), Johns (8-4), Schuster (8-2), and Akdamar (3-3) after retiring from the match, and Boerner (8-6) were defeated, while Huguet (9-7) won. In doubles Guider and Akdamar won (9-7), Schuster and Huguet were defeated (5-8), and Johns and Boerner won (8-3).

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## Let's Make Emory a Memory

**Ed Jaffar**
*Guest Columnist*

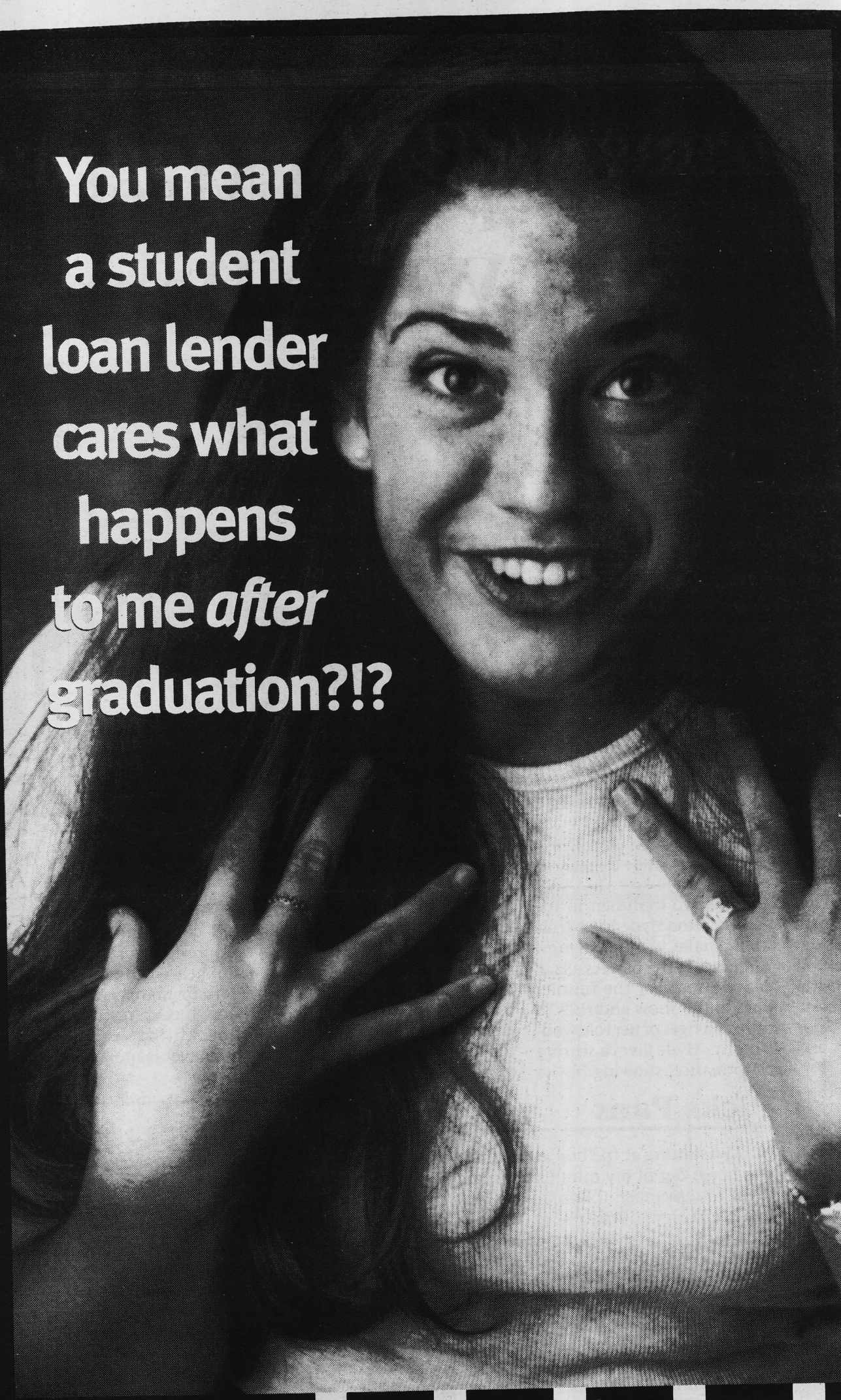
Still high off the upset victory over the # 1 Florida State Seminoles. Whoops, I mean the Colorado "homeboys", the Majors marched onto Alumni Field ready to take on their next opponent on bid to the Sugar Bowl.

The whole game brought the best out of everyone. It was the very festive "parents weekend" that brought out a happy crowd to cheer on our Majors. The stands were packed on Saturday, September 30, all ready to watch the mighty Millsaps Majors take on the Emory and Henry wussy' Wasps. It was more than just a football game, for the social gathering created a bind between the students and their football players. On this occasion when the players excelled, the fans did as well. When they failed miserably like a bunch of babies, we bowed our heads in disbelief.

With about fourteen minutes left in the first quarter, when the overwhelming coordination of #5, Chris "hard as steel" McNeal, took over as he, his skills, and the quarterback connected on a long pass play. The crowd was yet dazzled again as Chris did the same thing a mere ten minutes later. But no one had scored yet! What's the problem'? Oh yeah...no one had scored yet. But wait... with only a couple of minutes left before the second quarter started, #3, Todd Reeves, came through with a field goal that brought a large Millsaps crowd into total crazed frenzy!(3-0, Us) It was home cookin' in the makin' right? Not quite, my friends. Emory & Company scored on a run play and took the lead, 7-3. But the game was not over, ladies and gentleman. It was our game; we just didn't know it yet.

Apparently, #22. Wes Ingram, realized this, because he heroically caught a pass and ran about 80 yards for a miraculous Millsaps memory.

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# Entertainment

# Players Rise Up And Meet the Challenge in "Who's Happy Now?"

**Amanda Cook**
*Staff Writer*

This weekend the Millsaps Players will present the first show of the season, **Who's Happy Now?** by Oliver Hailey, a tear-jerking comedy about a dysfunctional family in the mid-west. The story is about a young songwriter named Sonny, played by Clifton Hyde, who has decided to tell the story of his family.

His father, Horse, played by Larry Wells, is a violent man who is always putting down those he supposedly loves. Sonny's mother, played by Christine Swan, is a strong woman who takes the abuse from her husband. Meanwhile, she watches him in the bar with his flaky, nervous lover, Faye Precious, played by Nicole Saad.

The play takes place entirely in a bar, complete with a friendly, nosy bartender played by Boyd Campbell. It is performed three-quarter thrust, which means the audience is on one of the three sides with the performers and set in the middle.



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**The cast** (Boyd Campbell, Larry Wells, Clifton Hyde, Nicole Saad, and Christine Swan) rehearse their parts for the play "Who's Happy Now?" The play begins this Thursday night at 8 pm.

The two freshmen in the show, Clifton Hyde and Nicole Saad, make wonderful new additions to the players. Saad delivers some of the funnier lines in the show and rises to the challenges of her role wonderfully. Hyde gives a stirring performance, showing how a young man has dealt with abuse at three stages in his life: 6, 16, and 21.

Larry Wells gives the audience a clear stage presence that is full of energy and talent while Christine Swan fills the stage with many touching moments.

The cast of this crazy family is complimented by the ever-present bartender, Boyd Campbell, who helps the characters in many ways to be themselves or restrains them from killing each other (whichever is most needed at the time!).

The cast works together well and it is sure to be a great opening to a successful season for the Players! Performances are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:00 pm with a Sunday matinee at 2:00 pm. The Players hope to see you there!

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## Picks Pans

I was sitting at the house the other night, like usual. And was bored out of my mind, like usual. I decided to make it a night to remember. I wanted it to be a better night than it had been. Hey!....Why not make it a Blockbuster Night? So I took a trip down to the local video store and picked out a classic of dorky movies.

**Dumb and Dumber** was a nice surprise. The hilarious mishaps of two really "dumb", yeah, you guessed it, idiots that make a roundabout trip to Colorado to give a woman they don't even know a suitcase. The plot touched my insides. The dialogue touched my nerves. My head touched the pillow. All in all, **Dumb and Dumber** was a nice experience that was almost worth the four bucks I paid....

Ed Jaffar

Deuce West is proud once again to present a movie suggestion for the week: **Dolemite II-the Human Tornado**. Rudy Ray Moore once again steals the show in the second installment of his 70's retro black movies. Powder blue leisure suits and stereotypes abound as Dolemite, Queen Bee, his Kung Fu Warrioresses, and the new Java battle the maniacal night-club owner Cavaletti and his nymphomaniac wife Mrs. Cavaletti. Pop open a cold one to enjoy this one!

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*Send your Picks and Pans to Robin Clark at CLARKRC. All submissions should be no more than 100 words. Please include your phone number in case we need to get in touch with you.*

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## What's New & Hot

**Erica Buford**
*Guest Writer*

For the ladies, wool and corduroy jumpers with a ribbed turtleneck and thigh-highs is a hot outfit for those cool, crisp days. Try a pair of plaid linen or corduroy pants with a 2-piece cardigan/ shirt ensemble for those romantic nights!

For the guys, a henley layered under a plaid long-sleeve shirt with jeans is a great outfit for just hanging out with the guys. For a dressier occasion, a long-sleeve woven under a sweater with a pair of khaki's will definitely let her know you have class!

For both sexes, a sweatshirt with jeans is a casual outfit to wear when you want to unwind.

This fall, earth tones and neutrals are in, so don't be caught by the fashion police!

*Erika Buford brings us her expertise from working part-time at The GAP.*

# Fashion Discussion

**Robin Clark**
*Entertainment Editor*

I have gotten together with Giles Karrh on what he thinks fashion is about and what he thinks it has come to these days, and this is what he had to say about the subject:

How does fashion begin? "Culture-of fashion- was the definition of the ethnicity of a society and utter transcription of ideals and concepts held dear to that people."

"Today fashion no longer exemplifies an entire culture, on the contrary fashion defines personality over social status."

Fashion is a wonderful thing but how can we best make use of it?

"Fashion is a wonderful thing, but beauty of the fashion itself has become less important than it once was. We are looking for economy more than any other factor when we choose an outfit. The fit is still important, yes, but that does not imply fine tailoring. "

"The utility of the clothes takes precedence. over what they will do for us in terms of bringing out our finest features. So we are no longer trying to accentuate our attributes, but falsify them."

"Today we no longer look at fashion as a work of art which we are a part of, but as a simply a necessity of life."

"In my opinion, the true statement of a person comes from the audacity entailed in his or her own creation, because to me even the combination that a person would wear everyday, is an expression of who that person really is."

To all of you who might think of taking advice from this column, bear in mind that it is from the lunatic who ran around campus in a kilt.

Actually, Giles has also has sewn most of his life and has worked in various theaters across the state as tailor.

*Barry "Giles" Karrh is a freshman education major. In addition to working in theators across the state, he is working in the Millsaps Players theater department as master tailor.*

# Top Ten Signs That You Have NO Fashion Sense...

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8. You're proud of your collection of tacky gold medallions
7. You think a leather jacket is appropriate for an animal rights rally
6. You have more than one article of clothing made of polyester
5. Mismatched socks is your idea of a fashion statement
4. You think that plaid kid gloves will be the next rage
3. You go fly-fishing because hip boots go with absolutely anything
2. You own a tie wider than your thigh
1. You think when a party invitation says "semi-formal" it means you have to wear socks

by: Christopher Heit

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(10-7, Millsaps) Celebration? No way, folks. We were up by three points, sure, but we were playing a good team. No time to relax. And certainly no time to celebrate. Soon after, #5 for the opposing team, who's name shall remain nameless (mainly because I don't know it), scored a touchdown and our enemies were up 14-10.

Pretty soon the game was over and the sting of the "wasps" overpowered the march of the Majors. and the hot "home cooking of the day was drizzled down to stale cereal. When the buzzer sounded, it was 34-17, Emory, and it was a hot and sweaty home team going to the showers falling to a 2-2 record overall.

But no one can forget the strong performances given by our proud home team. The versatility of Jimmy Joachim, who not only punted the football. but quarterbacked as well. It was the brick hard tackles by Lyle "I gotta study" Bennett that slowed the opposing running game down. I heard those hits above the loud crowd that I sat with: it was the athleticism of Charlie Malouf, the outstanding Millsaps defensive player. And overall, it was the darn-right good-hearted team led by a coach who has good things coming to loins in the future.

Hey, my fellow students, look on the bright side. Millsaps College might not he able to be in the Sugar or the Peach Bowl, but we can always roll on down to the Bowl by the Caf....Thanks..ed




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# Greeks Have Long Tradition at Millsaps

**Erin Best**
*Staff Writer*

Greeks are a major component of the Millsaps community, currently comprising approximately sixty-one percent of the student body. Whether or not you may plan to participate in rush week October 17-21, it is interesting to know the tradition and history of Greeks on the Millsaps campus, and how the variety of Greek organizations began.

According to David Travis, student development coordinator, sororities and fraternities do not begin as such; they actually start out as "colonies". A colony consists of a group of people who want to establish an organization. To do so, they must first approach the school and national authorities. If both are accepting of the proposal, then the group is awarded colony status. At this point, the colony has neither a chapter nor has a charter. However, when the members of the colony have demonstrated that they can accept national policies and fulfill the required obligations, they receive a charter and are officially granted sorority or fraternity status.

When Millsaps College opened its doors to students in 1890, there were no Greek organizations on campus. Only three years later the Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha was established. Two years after Kappa Alpha was founded, the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma was formed. Next came the Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1905.

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu was the first women's fraternity at Millsaps, and it was founded in 1914. However, it is not referred to as a sorority, because when Phi Mu was begun nationally in 1852, the term "sorority" had not yet been coined. Only months after Phi Mu arrived at Millsaps, the Mu chapter of Kappa Delta was started in September of 1914.

The Theta Eta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was established in 1924. The Chi Delta of Chi Omega came to Millsaps ten years later. Like Phi Mu, Chi Omega is referred to as a fraternity, rather than as a sorority because it was established in 1895 nationally. In 1977, Alpha Kappa Alpha's Lambda Iota chapter began.

In 1981, the Omicron Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded on campus The Gamma Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority was founded at Millsaps in 1986.

The most recently established fraternity is the Mississippi Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAE's came to Millsaps in 1990. The newest sorority on campus is the Rho Tau chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. This chapter works in conjunction with Belhaven College.

# First Annual Watermelon Bust Is a Blast

**Sammy Hall**
*Staff Writer*

On October 5-6, 1995, Lambda Chi Alpha hosted the First Annual Watermelon Bust at Millsaps. Festivities began on Thursday, October 5, with a Penny Drive held in the Student Center lobby during lunch and dinner. Organization members were encouraged to put pennies in the box for their group and earned points for every penny donated.

However, for every higher coin or bill, the corresponding amount of points were detracted from the organization's score. The Watermelon Bust concluded the following day on Friday, October 6, with Watermelon Games which started at 1:30 p.m. behind the clock tower.

The Watermelon Bust was held to give organizations the opportunity to raise money for the charity of their choice. The entry fee was $35.00 per organization, and eleven organizations entered. All organizations participated in the Penny Drive, but only eight returned to participate in the Watermelon Games.

Tri Delta took first place in the Penny Drive, with Phi Mu a close second. Deuce West, of Ezelle dormitory, was third. Tri Delta also won first place in the overall Watermelon Bust, edging out Deuce West by ten points. First West, of Ezelle, finished third overall.

Tri Delta received a check for $500.00 and chose to divide it between two charities, the Children's Cancer Research Center and the Mississippi Care Organization, which houses abused children.

Watermelon Bust Coordinator Sean Grace was inspired to coordinate this philanthropy by learning of the event when it was held by the Mississippi State University chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. This was the thirteenth year for the MSU chapter to host a Watermelon Bust, and Grace hopes to have started a tradition at Millsaps as well.

Plans for future Watermelon Bust events are to extend the Penny Drive for an entire week. Also, a theme party is in the works for the Friday night of the next Watermelon Bust. Grace hopes that next year's event will be held on a Saturday, to encourage maximum participation.

Grace and Lambda Chi Alpha express their gratitude to all organizations and individuals involved in making the First Annual Watermelon Bust a success. Special thanks are given to Kroger's and Jitney Jungle for donating the watermelons. Also, congratulations to Tri Delta for their achievement.



Karena Payne/P&W

**Mark Moran compete** in the watermelon slide event at the Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi.

# Bulletin Board to Highlight Community Service Opportunities

**Amanda Cook**
*Guest Writer*

At the beginning of this school year, I was approached by Dr. Don Fortenberry, school chaplain, to be the community service intern. My job has been made possible by a generous grant from Robert and Dee Leggett, a former Millsaps Alumni and his wife.

I was asked to help Dr.Fortenberry coordinate community service activities on campus, inform groups on campus of upcoming charity needs, and publicize the remarkable work this campus has done for Jackson.

Millsaps students volunteer on a regular basis with Habitat for Humanity, Stewpot Community Services, and other groups . Charity events run by the Greek groups and other school organizations and individuals have contributed in many ways to the community.

Realizing that not everyone on campus knows about all the community involvement, Dr. Fortenberry and I have been searching for ways to publicize community needs.

We would like to show appreciation for those who strengthen the community by putting up a bulletin board in the Student Center next to the post office.

The board will highlight the many activities that Millsaps students, faculty, and staff, as individuals or as a group, have sponsored or been a part of in Jackson or in other communities. The board will also have brochures and information on how to get more involved with different charities.

This board cannot exist without student participation. The board will be updated as frequently as possible- - how frequently depends on participation.

If you know of anyone who has or is doing community work, including yourself, please contact me and let me know what community service projects you are involved in. For more information, vax COOKAL.

# Opinions

# Letter To The Editor:

Dear P&W,

The freedom of speech is one of the greatest freedoms that any human being can enjoy. As Americans, we in Deuce West do our best not to take our freedom for granted, as happens far too often in our wonderful nation. We tip our collective hat to the media in America and we thank it for giving us a vehicle to express our sentiments... which brings us to our reason for writing: Censorship.

Nothing is more despicable than censorship in the media. Deuce West has, for the past several weeks, contributed reviews to the Picks and Pans section of the P&W for the enjoyment of all on the Millsaps campus. Without exception, each of these reviews has been censored at one point or another.

Whether it be off-color language, or merely the reference to a name brand malt liquor, our reviews have been chopped and sliced like John Bobbit: when even a small part of the whole is removed, the entire focus of the entity is forever changed.

We recognize that Millsaps College is a private institution, and that it can, at will, censor any and all articles that it chooses. But when this power has been abused, we must question why we have something such as the P&W; what is the point of a voice for the students if the powers-that-be alter those voices?

One thinks of Japan's history books, or of Nazi propaganda in World War II. Thomas Jefferson, one of our wonderful country's founding fathers said: "...when a long Train of Abuses and Usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a Design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their Right, it is their Duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future Security." Think about it. None of us want a revolution - we only want our voices, when expressed, to be recognizably our own. Please reconsider the next time your hand reaches for the pen to change a submission to the P&W. Thank you.

Michael Fontaine &
the Men of Deuce West

*Editor's Note: The Administration at Millsaps College does not see the paper before publication. The staff of The Purple & White adopted a Standard of Decency Policy several years ago. This policy states , among other things, that profanity in any form will not be printed in The Purple & White. The censorship that you refer to is the staff willfully abiding by that policy.*

# AIDS Doesn't Just Effect Those Who Have the Disease

**Lottie Bash**
*Guest Writer*

Picture a bedroom. Two people lie on the bed and one turns to the other and says, "I love you". The other responds, "I love you too." Within the next 5 minutes, the first person drifts into a sleep that he will never emerge from. He has died.

Yes, AIDS has claimed one more victim. One more soul to add to the roster. One more patch on the quilt. One more person that we can not save, and one more body to be buried. One more time that human kind has failed: failed to prevent this, failed to educate, failed to find the cure, failed to fully understand. As AIDS grows stronger, we all have become the victims.

We are all walking targets. We might not personally be a carrier, but do not fool yourself and think that you are immune to this disease, because at any moment, if one of your friends has it, if one of your family contracts it, if you even meet ONE person with it and see their pain and suffering, you have been hit by AIDS, and your life will never be the same.

You can watch what this tiny disease can do, and you can watch how we have changed. However, I am an optimist. I have to be. There is no other way to deal with something like AIDS but to pray that one day there WILL BE a cure. That one day when someone "gets it," it will not claim that person's life, nor will it claim the people around him or her, but rather there will be a cure.

These people wish that they were not the ones with it. These people wish that they were not the carriers. But more than anything they all wish for LIFE. Life -to be able to go outside and do things, to be able to not be hooked up to machines and medicines that push their already frail bodies to the limits, to not be viewed morally for having this disease, to look forward to the future and not to look at the "past" as everything they had, to fulfill the dreams that they have conceived, and to be given the chance to achieve who they were meant to be. What they leave behind is sad, not just because we "miss them", but also because they didn't really get to live. So in dying, a part of our lives die with them.

And so we (the ones that are left behind to pick up the pieces-the ones that must watch the pain rather then experience it) must do something optimistic to survive. We must live life every single day to the absolute fullest.



We must not squander our chance to live everyday, and we must not ever give in to the idea that AIDS will always win, for in the end, all of the victims will triumph. We can do this by not allowing ourselves to out of ignorance or fear, turn from these people.

Sometimes we try to blame "their morals" for this disease, we then have failed the true test. It is we who have lessened our compassion. It is we, who out of our hypocrisy, have destroyed the very core of our humanity, Love for the human, not their flaws.

True love and compassion are not determined by if you do A, B but do not do C, it is either granted or denied. We either give it freely because we cared before, or we have become the true deceivers of love. We have become the liars.

I realize that many things in life are not fair. I don't think that it is fair that people die of cancer, babies are killed, pregnant women are malnourished, and people are often too weak (be it mentally or physically) to protect their families.

Those things are not fair. But I can not do anything about those things. What I can do is plead the case of people that are dying, of people that have died, and people that will die of this horrible disease. Do what you can to protect yourself. Blood transfusions can't be helped, but do what you can to protect yourself if you can. A couple of more moments can save your life and those around you.

In case you have not guessed it, this month is AIDS Awareness Month. Events will be scattered throughout the month to remind people of those dying of AIDS, those who have died of AIDS, and ways to prevent AIDS. Of course, this month is also

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## Above & Beyond

Dr. David H. Culpepper has been named the Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Chair in Business Administration at the Else School of Management. The Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Charitable Foundation provided $1 million to Millsaps College to establish an endowed professional chair in the Else School of Management. This award is recognition of Dr. Culpepper's position of leadership and his accomplishments as a teacher and scholar.

## Corrections

In the forum schedule last week, we should have listed the Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer as Dr. Walter Dean Burnham. *The Purple & White* regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation. To report errors, please vax MCRAEKE or call 974-1211.

# Students Dive into Scuba Training

**Ann Taylor**
*News Editor*

Millsaps students Leann Johnson and Paul Boakle and student development coordinator David Travis were involved in the scuba certification classes offered October 7 and 8 on campus. Johnson and Travis were enthusiastic participants, and Boakle was the instructor.

Participants in the class attended an information session on October 8 in Acy's, then on Sunday they went as a group to the Dive-In Scuba Center to purchase the appropriate equipment. Upon their return to the Millsaps pool, they began the in-water portion of their training. The group first demonstrated that they were capable of basic swimming techniques. They learned basic snorkeling and breathing techniques, as well as more energy-efficient types of kicks to use to propel themselves through the water.

Travis said that getting used to using all the equipment took a little practice. Divers wear weight belts, buoyancy control vests, air tanks, and regulators. Air is released and added to the buoyancy vest to allow the wearer to rise or sink. However, since the body is naturally buoyant, the weight belt is required to cause the diver to sink. The regulator breaks down the air from the tank in two stages so that it is breathable. According to Johnson, "The hardest thing was learning to breathe with the regulator."In the event that divers should face an emergency situation, they also practiced floating and treading water, and learned hand signals for rescue efforts.

Asked why she chose to join the class, Johnson said, "It just seemed like something fun to do. I like the water, and it gives you the opportunity to see a whole other world." In order to become certified, participants must take four or five dives with a partner, then record the dives in a log book and submit them to the instructor. Certification dives are planned for Biloxi and Destin.

Boakle became interested in diving in part because he had friends who dive, but also so that he could join the Madison County Search and Rescue Team. He acts as a safety diver for the Search and Rescue team. In order to become a scuba instructor, Boakle learned CPR and participated in one-hundred and ninety eight hours of training and an instructor course which he completed in three months.

Boakle teaches the scuba class for the Dive-In Scuba Center in Ridgeland. He offers the classes by demand, and a class must consist of at least five people. Classes could be held during the week rather than on weekends, depending on the interest of the group. To express interest, contact Paul Boakle by vax at BOACKPC. Interested faculty, staff and students from Millsaps may also arrange to participate in a class by calling the Dive-In Scuba Center in Ridgeland at 957-6841, and will receive a $50.00 discount off of the regular class rate of $200.00. For the class, individuals must supply their own mask, snorkel and fins, and weight belt.

## This That

**Tri Delta**

On Friday, October 6, Tri Delta participated in the Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Carla Webb, Elizabeth Austin, and Dee Dee Warriner carried the Tri Deltas to victory with their skill in the Watermelon Games. Tri Delta was awarded $500.00 to the charity of our choice, and chose to donate $250.00 to the Children's Cancer Center and $250.00 to the Care Center Inc.

--Claire Shepherd

**Kappa Alpha**

We would like to thank all brothers who participated in setting up for the Friends of the Zoo benefit last Saturday.

Kappa Alpha would like to announce a raffle that will take place in a few weeks. The raffle is open to the public, so please see any KA to buy a ticket for $2.00. All proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. First prize is a Simon fax/phone worth $800.

Brotherhood of the Week award: Jonathan Martin.

--Justin Matheny

# SBA Works on Homecoming Plans

**Jeff Wilson**
*Guest Writer*

**Ways & Means**

For freshmen who entered Millsaps this year, the cost of your education here will be $70,000. This was the figure given to the Student Senate Monday night by SBA President Knox Boteler in his report of the Board of Trustees' meeting.

Boteler also noted that he had requested an increase in the amount of funding that the SBA receives from the college to fund its activities.

It was also mentioned that the college is in the second phase of acquiring another Olin Foundation grant to build a new library and a new athletic/student affairs facility which would house the grill and a new bookstore, thus allowing the cafeteria to expand. All of this is still a few years away from becoming reality though.

In other business, the preparations for Homecoming were discussed. Homecoming court applications are currently available on the door of the SBA office. Float applications will be available within the next week or so. There is also a $100 award for the winning t-shirt design for this year's homecoming. The design does not have to coincide with the homecoming theme of "Red Beans and Rice." Widespread Panic tickets are now available in the bookstore and student affairs office for $8.00. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

There will be a parking ticket appeals meeting on October 24 in AC 331 at 11:30. Students are reminded that they must pay their tickets before they can be appealed and only one appeal is allowed per student per semester.

Several policies in the by-laws that were improperly added and are currently being reviewed by the Constitutional Review Committee.

The issue regarding SBA officer payment was tabled once again until the CRC could determine the proper channels that the bill should take. They will be meeting Friday to discuss this issue.

There will be no Senate meeting next week due to fall break.

# Development ProgramReaches Fifty Million Dollar Mark

**Millsaps Press Release**

On October 6, the announcement was made that the Millsaps New Century of Light Development Program has reached the $50 million mark. In addition to the many individuals who have contributed through the annual fund and capital campaign, corporations and foundations have added their support to the highly successful development program efforts. Among the major gifts received are grants from leading national and regional foundations including: Charles A. Frueauff Foundation, Inc.; BellSouth Foundation, Inc.; W.M. Keck Foundation; Teagle Foundation; Booth Ferris Foundation; Charles E. Culpeper Foundation; The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations; The William Randolph Hearst Foundation; John S. and James L. Knight Foundation; and Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation. All the leading Mississippi foundations have lent their support to the College, including The Phil Hardin Foundation, The Chisholm Foundation, and the Vicksburg Hospital Medical Foundation. To date, $50 million has been pledged or contributed toward the $80 million goal.

In 1991, the Millsaps College Second Century Planning Commission, composed of 180 trustees, administrators, faculty, students, alumni, community leaders and nationally recognized experts in a variety of areas, reviewed the College's progress to date and developed a strategic plan to carry Millsaps into its second century. The plan addressed several areas - enrollment, the academic program, student life, outreach and identified endowment, facilities, equipment and annual supports needs totaling $80 million.

As a result of this process, in September 1993, the College announced the "New Century of Light" development program with $33 million in pledges and contributions for support of the plan.

"This accomplishment is due to the efforts of dedicated faculty, staff, alumni, parents, friends of the College and a professional development team," stated Dr. George M. Harmon, President of Millsaps College. "Reaching this level of commitment is characteristic of the outstanding support Millsaps receives. This program will ensure that Millsaps continues to prepare academically ambitious students for leadership and service through the next century."

Members of the Volunteer Leadership Gifts Committee are: Maurice H. Hall, Jr., George M. Harmon, Alvis T. Hunt, William R. James, Jean C. Lindsey, Richard D. McRae, Michael T. McRee, Edward L. Moyers, Luther S. Ott, E.B. Robinson, Jr., chairman, Nat S. Rogers, Joe Frank Sanderson, Jr., John C. Vaughey, and Leila C. Wynn.

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# Debate on Senator Salaries Continues to Heat Up Millsaps

**Jeff Wilson**
*Staff Writer*

As the weather seems to be cooling off, the issue of SBA officer salaries is definitely heating up on campus. The flames were not dowsed Monday night as the Student Senate moved to table the issue for a second time until the Constitutional Review Committee has a chance to dictate the proper channels for passage or rejection of the bill.

Under the current form of the bill, the five SBA officers would be paid a salary of five-hundred dollars a semester. They would be required to spend at least twenty hours a month, documented by time cards, in order to receive payment at the end of the semester. In addition, payment would have to be approved by the Dean of Student Affairs, the Judicial Council, and the Constitutional Review Committee after each officer submits a written monthly report.

Many students on campus feel that the officers should not be paid. Shannell Hudson says, "Our SBA officers are a lot like our United States Senators so why should either of them get paid for not doing much of anything."

On the other hand, first vice president Derek Arrington says, "All people see is the band on the stage and know that the first vice president was responsible for it. They just don't realize the amount of work that goes into such an endeavor." In order to make the duties more clearly defined, the writers of the new bill will be updating those duties listed in Major Facts.

Still other students say that the officers should know what their duties are before running for office. Arrington counters, "Until that person takes office, the full range of that person's duties is not explained until said person is already elected. There is not a definitive list of duties for each officer, so it remains a mystery until after the fact."

Many on campus feel that it is an honor to serve as an SBA officer and that in itself is enough compensation. "It is an honor, an opportunity for leadership and service, that a person should seek for its own right or not at all," says Dr. Robert H. King, Vice President and Dean of the College. Arrington adds, "It is an honor and one of the best opportunities for a student to serve the student body, but the duties assigned the officers have increased to the point that the time consumed is equal to that of a second job."

Jeff Seabold, second vice president, says that it is hard to fit in an outside job or class work and still carry out the duties of his office. "I spend up to ten hours a week performing my duties. Considering this and the amount that we would be paid, it is not even minimum wage," says Seabold. He adds that editors for the newspaper and yearbook are currently being paid for their service, and other schools of a similar size and purpose as Millsaps are paying their SBA officers.

By instituting a salary, the officers also hope to increase the number of students seeking office. In 1995, the first vice president ran unopposed, and in 1993, the treasurer did the same. They feel that paying officers would motivate more students to involvement on campus and further the growth of the community.

Many of the Senators have expressed their desire to provide some compensation for officers' time, but they say they would feel guilty voting against their constituency. This has caused the Senate and the officers to look into ways of educating the campus community about the duties and responsibilities of being an SBA officer. The issue could come up for a vote by the student body if the Constitutional Review Commitee finds it necessary and the Senate approves the measure.

## Comings&Goings

**Habitat for Humanity**
Habitat members invite you to join them for a work day on October 21. A sign-up sheet is located on the student bulletin board next to the post office.

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**Millsaps Chamber Singers**
The Chamber Singers will perform at St. Catherine's Village in Jackson on October 29 at 4:00 p.m.

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**Millsaps Forum**
On October 27 at 12:30 p.m. in AC 215, Dr. Robert Kahn in the Modern Languages department and Millsaps Spanish students will share the fun and adventure of studying and traveling in Costa Rica.

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**Mississippi Museum of Art**
Mississippi Watercolor Society Grand National Watercolor Exhibition will be on display through November 25. The museum is open Tuesday-Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Admission is $3.00 for adults, $2.00 for senior citizens and children. Students and children are admitted free on Tuesday and Thursday, courtesy of Hinds County and South Central Bell.

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**Mississippi Commission for International Cultural Exchange, Inc.**
Become involved with the "Palaces of St. Petersburg: Russian Imperial Style" exhibit to be opened March 1, 1996. Help turn an empty city lot into an attractive and permanently useful courtyard entrance to the exhibition.
Businesses, civic and social organizations, classes, and individuals are invited to make a donation to the Landscape Fund for the exhibition. This is a good and enduring way to honor someone and for donations of $25.00 or more, the person you honor will receive a certificate of participation in the exhibition. For more information call 601-956-8060. Send donations to the nonprofit Landscape Fund, 5519 Ridgewood Road, Jackson, MS, 39211.

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**Applications Due**
Order of Omega, Sigma Lamda, and Circle K applications can be picked up in Student Affairs. Applications are due by Friday, October 13. Students accepted will be tapped in on Tap Day.

# Millsaps Chapter of GAMMA Celebrates Alcohol Awareness Week

**Ann Taylor**
*News Editor*

The fake tombstones in the bowl on Tuesday of this week had nothing to do with Halloween, but they were placed there to remind the Millsaps community of a scary fact. In 1994, there were five-hundred and one alcohol-related deaths and accidents in Mississippi.

Alcohol Awareness Week is nearly ended, but as Oliver Scoggin, President of GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) said, "It shouldn't be just one week that we are aware of the dangers of irresponsible drinking." Student Development Coordinator David Travis offers advice for those wishing to gain or provide education on alcohol awareness.

An organization currently in the planning stages is "Our Chapter, Our Choice", a peer-facilitating alcohol awareness education program which would help chapters of Greek organizations to re-evaluate the role that alcohol plays in their organization. Also, interested individuals or groups may want to become certified in a program called "T.I.P." (Teaching Intervention Procedures). Its purpose is to educate people on what alcohol does to the body and how to help people who have alcohol-related problems. Those interested should contact David Travis at 974-1212.

Thus far this year, there have only been thirteen alcohol violations resulting in disciplinary action. The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is to educate the Millsaps community on the dangers of irresponsible drinking, and it is the hope of those who have worked to make Alcohol Awareness Week possible that those numbers remain small.

# Nevins Enjoys Bagpipes

**Rachel Barham**
*Staff Writer*

Have you ever been in Olin when you suddenly heard bagpipes being played? If so, you have already come in contact with Mr. Robert Nevins, one of our biology professors here at Millsaps. He is a man of many talents and interests, and he always has a great story to tell.

The first question I asked was how Mr. Nevins learned to play bagpipes. He answered that he was in school with someone who played, and he finally decided to learn for himself, because, in his words, "I liked the noise." He is active in the local Caledonian Society and occasionally competes on bagpipes at festivals and contests. He won a medal recently at the Highlands and Islands Games in Biloxi. Mr. Nevins is very proud of his Celtic heritage.

Mr. Nevins was first interested in studying wildlife management, though he added, "Not at the nearest bar...". Originally from Missouri, he studyed wildlife management at Washington University when he became interested in botany. For him, that was a gateway subject to horticulture and eventually microbiology, his field of interest today. Mr. Nevins also likes the field of pre-medicine and has been the chair of the pre-med committee for seven yearsand a member for even longer.

What convinced Mr. Nevins to come to Mississippi? He came because of a job opportunity at Mississippi State University. When a position was available at Millsaps, he joined the faculty here. In his spare time these days, he honks the pipes and takes naps; you will never see Mr. Nevins without a cup of coffee in hand.

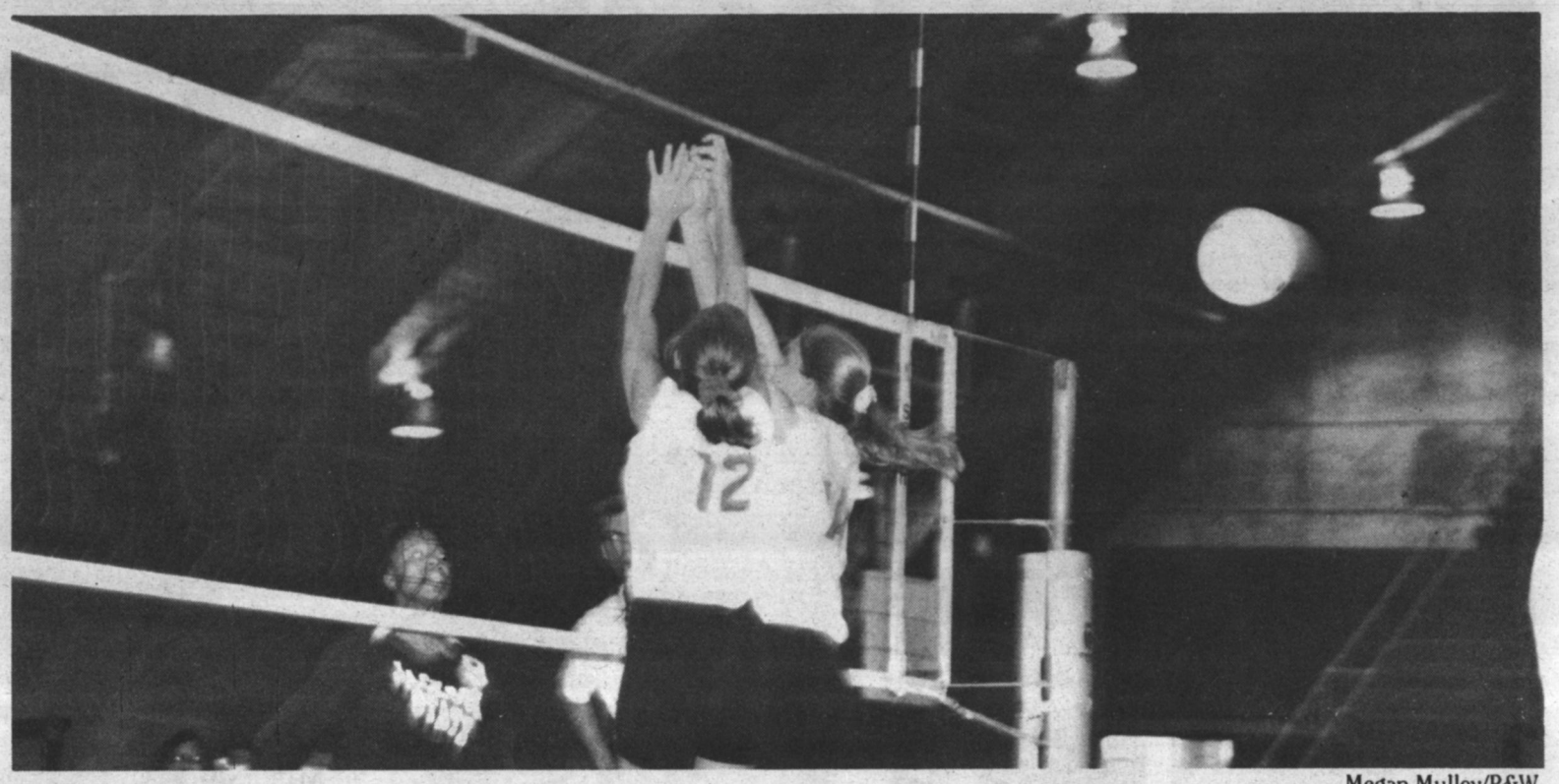
# Millsaps Hosts SCAC Volleyball Tournament

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

Where do you think you would have to go to see some of the hottest volleyball action in the nation? You won't have to go far. This weekend Millsaps very own Hanger Dome is the place to be as our Lady Majors Volleyball team hosts the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Cross Divisional Tournament.

Schools represented in the SCAC are Centre College, Hendrix College, Oglethorpe University, Rhodes College, The University of the South-Sewanee, Southwestern University, Trinity University, and our own Millsaps College. The competition will be intense as Rhodes, Trinity, and Southwestern are ranked in the South region. Even more impressive is the fact that Trinity and Southwestern are ranked nationally.

The SCAC is divided into the east and the west with four teams being in each division. Each team from the west will play every team from the east and each team from the east will play every team from the west. After the matches are completed, the teams will be seeded 1 to 8. From here, according to their seed, the teams will compete in the championship tournament which will be held Nov. 2 & 3 in Georgetown, Texas.



Megan Mulloy/P&W

**Gigi Haydel and Betsy Dorough** contribute to the confidence that the lady Majors have been building all season.

The tournament runs Friday from 1 pm to 8 pm; it will continue on Saturday beginning at 10 am and ending at 5 pm. Our Lady Majors face nationally ranked Trinity Friday at 1 pm. Coach Shannon Carlson is excited about Millsaps hosting the tournament which is, in fact, the largest volleyball tournament ever held here.

Coach Carlson believes that her team is ready for the challenges that they will face this weekend: "We were chosen to finish 7th in the conference. We think we can finish in the middle of the pack. We're playing with more confidence and more control. I believe that we are peaking at the right time with our confidence. This weekend will be a good learning experience about what is going to be expected in the future of Millsaps volleyball."

The Lady Majors have won 3 of their last 4 matches losing only to Division 1 school Jackson State bringing their total number of wins to 4 which happens to be Coach Carlson's magic number. She believes that 4 wins represent a turning point.

In Coach Carlson's first season at Albion College in MI, her team went 4-16; the next season they went 12-6. Now that the Lady Majors have picked up their fourth win, Coach Carlson believes that better things are to come now and in the future. Coach Carlson knows what it takes to turn an average volleyball team into a competitive force.

Even though fall break begins on Friday--the Hanger Dome is going to be the place to be!! Hang around for an extra day to support our LadyMajors and to watch some of the greatest volleyball in the nation!!

# Men and Women Soccer Teams Drop SCAC Pair

## Lady Majors

**Megan Mulloy**
*Staff Writer*

The Lady Majors braved long hours on the road, bad field conditions, and bongo-playing fans during their weekend trip to Kentucky and Tennessee.

On Saturday, the team faced the Lady Colonels of Centre College. The Lady Majors struggled against the attack by Centre, and at the half the Lady Colonels led by a score of 4-0. In the second half, however, the Lady Majors tightened up on defense and allowed only one other goal. The final result was a 5-0 loss for Millsaps. Senior midfielder Nicole Soho had two shots, while goalkeeper Lisa Waskom had five saves on ten shots by the Lady Colonels.

The team traveled next to Tennessee, where on Sunday they faced the Sewanee Tigers. On field conditions that could be described only as "terrible," the Lady Majors fought hard during the first half. The offense had several chances to score, but failed to put the ball into the net. At the half, the score was 0-0. During the second half, the Lady Majors again attempted to generate offense, but with less than ten minutes to go in the game, Sewanee was able to tap in a goal off of a deflected shot. That goal proved to be the game-winner for the Tigers, who prevailed in a 1-0 victory over the Lady Majors. For Millsaps, forward Sara Moorehouse had two shots on goal, while Nicole Soho and Julie Fennell had one shot each. Goalkeeper Lisa Waskom had three saves.

The Lady Majors will be in action this Friday against Loyola at 2:00 p.m. in New Orleans. The team will be back home on Sunday, October 15 to face Spring Hill College at 2:00 p.m.

## Majors

**Neill Ayres**
*Staff Writer*

Although a good effort was put forth, the Majors could not capture either of their conference games this weekend falling to Centre College 2-5 and the University of the South -Sewanee 1-4.

On Saturday, Oct. 7 the Majors faced Centre College who is ranked 1st in the southern region and 23rd in the nation. The Majors played an incredible first half taking a 2-0 lead on goals by Stephen Babula and Nathan Guice. Centre came out strong in the second half scoring in the first minute after play resumed. This was the turning point of the game according to Coach David Forsythe. Centre added another goal which tied the game at 2 each ultimately sending the game into overtime. Although the coaches of both teams witnessed a handball, the officials did not make the call; as a result, Centre scored a controversial go-ahead goal. Coach Forsythe had this to say: "We took a nose dive, but the play lifted their (Centre's) spirits." The Majors never recovered, giving up two more goals making the final score 2-5.

On Sunday, Oct. 8 the Majors faced Sewanee who is ranked 8th in the South Central Region. Millsaps fell behind early as Sewanee took the lead at the end of the first half 1-0. The second half was also dominated by Sewanee as they scored three more goals, but Stephen Babula scored one for the Majors, avoiding a shut-out. Coach Forsythe believed that the Majors never completely recovered from Saturday's heartbreaking defeat.

A key factor in both games was the poor surface conditions of the fields. Millsaps had to adjust to uneven ball bounces which led to miskicking and mistrapping; the home teams had the advantage being used to such conditions.

The remainder of the men's soccer season will be played at home. The next game for the Majors will be Sunday, Oct. 15 against Austin College at 12 p.m. Knowing that the rest of the games are at home, Coach Forsythe said, "We're looking forward to it!"

# Last Weekend in Sports

The Lady Majors **Volleyball team** picked up their fourth win of the season by defeating Judson College 15-5, 15-5, 15-6 last Friday, Oct. 6. Kathryn Hughes led with 9 kills, Lauren Long had 5 service aces, and Angie Hood had 6 digs.

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**Weekend Tennis Results**
**Friday, Oct. 6**
Millsaps 3 - Mississippi College 4
Singles:
Todd Johnson was defeated 5-7, 7-5, 0-6
Michael Boerner was defeated 3-6, 4-6
David Parnell won 6-2, 6-0
Kris Dickson won 6-4, 6-4
Steven Johns won 6-0, 6-0
Murat Akdamar was defeated 2-6, 4-6
Doubles:
Dickson/Parnell won 8-4
Akdamar/Chris Guider were defeated 5-8
Johns/David Schulter were defeated 6-8
**Saturday, Oct. 7**
Millsaps 2 - Hendrix College 5
Singles:
Kris Dickson was defeated 5-7, 4-6
David Parnell was defeated 6-3, 5-4 (retired due to injury)
Steven Johns was defeated 4-6, 5-7
David Schulter won 7-5, 4-6, 7-5
Murat Akdamar was defeated 2-6, 4-6
Thomas Jones won 6-3, 6-4
Doubles:
Dickson/Parnell defaulted
Schulter/Akdamar won 8-3
Jones/Johns were defeated 5-8



Karena Payne/P&W

**The Majors** fall to 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference this season. They are having a tough season despite hard work.

# Majors Fall to Centre 30-19

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

The Majors, unable to overcome several fourth quarter mistakes, dropped their first Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference game of the season. The Centre Colonels, behind the powerful running of tailback Kris Garrett, pounded the Majors for 426 total offensive yards and won 30-19.

The Majors wasted no time in grabbing an early lead. They opened the scoring on the second play of the game when freshman quarterback Beau Pollard connected with junior wide receiver Chris McNeal for a 67 yard touchdown pass. They held on to the 7-0 lead until Centre recovered a Major fumble at the Millsaps two yard line and, three plays later, Centre's backup junior quarterback Adam Crawford scored on a two yard run. Crawford had replaced starter David Clark after Clark injured his ankle in the Colonels' first drive of the game.

The Colonels took their first lead when senior defensive tackle Zach Woods sacked Pollard in the endzone for a safety. However, after the Millsaps defense stopped Centre's next drive, the Majors marched down the field and took the 13-9 lead on a eight yard touchdown pass from Pollard to sophomore fullback Ken Thomas.

The Majors carried that 13-9 lead into the fourth quarter, but the Colonels and Garrett struck 25 seconds into the quarter to take a 16-13 lead. After Millsaps moved to the Centre 38 yard-line, the Majors fumbled a snap from center and Centre recovered to stop another promising drive. Although the Majors' defense held off any drive, the Majors wasted a good opportunity to gather the momentum back.

On Centre's next possession, the Millsaps defense seemed to stop the Colonels in a third down and goal situation at the 1 yard-line, but a very costly personal foul gave Centre a new set of downs, and two plays later, Garrett went in untouched for his second score of the game. He scored again on a 47 yard run with 1 :45 to go in the game. Pollard connected with freshman wide receiver Wes Ingram on a 15 yard touchdown pass as time expired to round out the scoring.

Garrett finished the game with 154 yards and three touchdowns on 27 carries. Crawford completed seven of 12 passes for 112 yards and rushed for 92 yards and one touchdown on 21 carries. Pollard led the Millsaps offense, completing 14 of 33 passes for 233 yards and three touchdowns. McNeal finished the day with six catches for 143 yards- and one touchdown, and junior tailback Brad Madden led the Majors' rushing offense with 20 carries for 79 yards.

The Majors fell to 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the SCAC. They travel to San Antonio, Texas, to face Trinity in another SCAC matchup this Saturday. Centre improves to 3- 1-l and 2-0 in the conference.

# Upcoming Sports Events

**Football**
Oct. 14 Trinity (A)
Oct. 21 Kentucky Wesleyan (A)

**Men's Soccer**
Oct. 15 Austin (H)
Oct. 21 Rhodes (H)
Oct. 22 Hendrix (H)

**Women's Soccer**
Oct. 13 Loyola (A)
Oct. 15 Spring Hill (H)
Oct. 21 Rhodes (H)
Oct. 22 Hendrix (H)
Oct. 24 Loyola (H)
MC (H)

**Cross Country**
Oct. 14 Rhodes (A)
Oct. 21 Belhaven (H)

**Golf**
Oct. 12 Rhodes @ Old Waverly
Oct. 20-21 MC Tournament

## Golf Anyone?

The women's golf team is still looking for members!! Women interested in playing golf need to contact Coach John Stroud at 974-1199.

# Seven Plays Much Like a Roller Coaster Ride

**Boyd Campbell**
*Guest Writer*

The new mystery-thriller **Seven** (Now playing at Northpark and Parkway Place) is just that, a thrilling mystery. It's a white-knuckle, what-the-heck-is-going-to-happen-next kind of thriller that kept me literally at the edge of my seat.

Roller-coasters are fun because you sometimes get what you think you will, and other times it does something you never would have suspected. That's the way **Seven** plays as a film.

It never allows its plot to get stale or predictable. You may think you know what is going to happen next, what the killer will do or why, but you can never be sure of it, and it almost never happens the way you think it will.

The story begins with Jaded LA Police detective Morgan Freeman who is only seven days from retirement. He still has some good years left in him, but he is so sick of the decay and hopelessness of the city that he feels he must retire.

Brad Pitt plays the brash, fresh young detective who hopes to replace Freeman. Together they uncover an unusual mass-murderer who patterns each murder after one of the seven deadly sins and taunts the police who are powerless to stop him.

The murderer uses his crime to make a sermon about the decline of modern life, while the film uses its direction and cinematography to comment on it. It rains throughout the movie, adding the gritty texture of the film.

The city is dark. Crime scenes are so dark that police must use flashlights to make their investigation. Texture is the film's most prominent artistic element. From the texture of the plaster walls to the sheets of rain and the roaches on the floor, the film employs texture to impress on the viewer the film's sense of place.

It's been a long time since Morgan Freeman was Easy Reader on *The Electric Company*. As an actor, he's really paid his dues to be where he is, and somewhere along the way he learned an awful lot about acting.

His performance in **Seven** shows the subtly and power of an actor who has mastered his art during slow years in less than wonderful roles.

Morgan Freeman's character may have been able to teach the brash young Brad Pitt something about being a good detective, but unfortunately the actor Morgan Freeman couldn't teach him anything about acting.

Pitt is the weakest link in this otherwise very strong film. He really is a one-trick pony, and that trick is getting boring. Fortunately, the one way he knows how to act is close enough to the character he tries to portray that he doesn't become distracting.

For sheer excellence of craftsmanship and for having the nerve to do things differently, I give **Seven** three stars.

*Boyd Campbell recently played Pop in the Players production of "Who's Happy Now?".*

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important as a celebration of life and what dreams we have to offer. It is important because those of us who are not dying of AIDS have a responsibility to those that are: we need to LIVE to be a part of this world and fulfill the dreams that we have created. We owe that to ourselves; we owe that to the ones that AIDS has claimed. Let it not claim us, too.

The couple in the beginning is a true story. It happened Sept.25 of this year. As I think back on the dedication of each of these people to one another, I realize how much love they had for one another. I realize that just as one of them watched the other one die, he too will now begin the downward spiral towards his death. He has witnessed what will happen to his body in the next few years (probably even shorter then that). And yet, he stuck it out to the end.

I often find myself wondering WHO would I do that for me, because the honest truth is there is a very small number of people that I would stay with to the end. I also realize that there is probably even a smaller number of people that would do that for me. Especially, if I was the person responsible for them having it.

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## Tickets to Widespread Panic

The SBA is trying to hire big-name bands for both Homecoming and Major Madness. For Homecoming, *Widespread Panic* will perform on Oct. 28 at 9:30 on the baseball field. Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets are $8.00 and are on sale in the bookstore. No tickets will be sold the night of Oct. 28.

The cost for bringing the band to Millsaps is estimated at $30,000 dollars.

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# Many Thoughts Offered on Million Man March

**Ann Taylor**
*News Editor*

While we were all out enjoying Fall Break, a history-making event occurred in Washington D.C. Despite the chaos of the approaching rush week and looming mid-terms, many students and faculty felt the significance of the event I refer to, the Million Man March on Monday, October 16.

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakahn called that day a "day of atonement" and a time for black men to unite in responsibility for the role they play in society. Whether or not Minister Farrakahn accomplished whatever purpose he may have intended, what is undeniable is that this event made people think.

Many Millsaps faculty, staff, and students were willing to share their thoughts on several issues related to this event, and here is what they had to say:

**Do you think this was a positive event?**

"It was a providential event which ended up having a life of its own, beyond what was initially envisioned." - Sister Sharon Glumb

" I like to see change, to see people shaken out of their rut." - Dr. Priscilla Fermon, Modern Languages. Dr. Fermon, however, questions "solidarity at the expense of separating others".

"I agree with the ideals behind the march. To end violence is a wonderful cause. I don't support Louis Farrakahn, or his organization, but I applaud his effort towards ending violence." - Adam Kirby, senior

"Even though I did not attend the march, it made me feel more at peace. It made me see that if individuals come together as a body, then there is no task that cannot be accomplished." - Erika Buford, sophomore

**Is it necessary to separate the messenge from the messenger?**

"If it comes from Farrakahn, I think it's tainted. Society is in trouble if he represents what is bringing out the good in people." - Dr. Fermon

"I cannot accept some of the things that Farrakahn stands for. [But] what he did was serve as a catalyst for something that neededto take place, and what other leader could do it? I don't know." - Dr. David Davis, history

"I think in this case it is absolutely imperative. I think you have to be very clear about to what degree it was a political event, and thus basically a was of affirming Farrakahn or whether it was an event where the people who went were able to separate them [messenger and message]." - Dr. Don Fortenberry, chaplain

".. I wish it hadn't been one of the big leaders being Farrakahn, because people have such problems with Farrakahn. It's a real shame that when something like this happens, the biggest thing to talk about it Farrakahn's politics on other things. " - Lottie Bash, senior

"It's important not to discount the message because of the messenger." - Marlo White, senior

Both Dr. Fermon and Dr. Charles Sallis expressed regret that the march was not more inclusive, citing the historical example of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

**Do you think this will truly impact social change?**

"The march was about atonement, respect for others, and how matters of self-esteem are the only ways to command respect. The march was about the larger picture in society--not until some of these issues are improved, will other political and social concerns improve with any significance. This was just one approach to that end." - Sherryl Wilburn, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs

"My hope is that the march will inspire visible social change." - Erika Buford, sophomore

"I hope these people will become voices of reason in the community and that it will bear tremendous fruit. I hope that happens. And if it was Louis Farrakahn that watered that seed, or planted it, I don't really care." - Dr. Pat Taylor, Else School of Management

The end of this article is that the end of this event has yet to be seen. It certainly generated a large response, reflected by media coverage - this paper included. Those quoted here have given the event much thought - and it is clearly something that all of us needs to consider.

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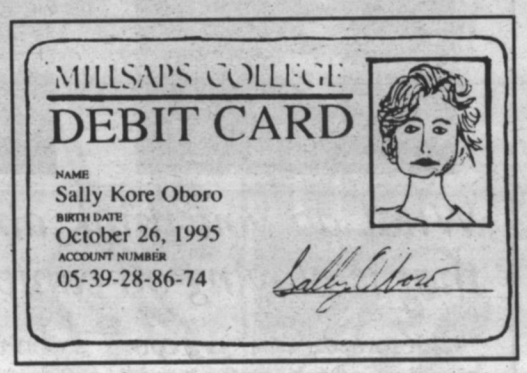
# Debt Card System a Future Possibility for Millsaps

**Rachel Barham**
*Staff Writer*

How would you like to have a campus-wide debit card? Many schools have such cards, but would that work at Millsaps? Just what is a debit card? It is difficult to define "campus-wide debit card" without a lengthy, detailed explanation; I will present some prospects that might help in the formation of a definition. Here are a few plans that have worked for other schools and that may be considered as possibilities for Millsaps.

The University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) is the Mississippi school with the most complete debit card plan. The system that is used there is probably not very feasible for Millsaps because of the enormous gap in size between the two schools. (Millsaps with 1,329 students and Ole Miss with 10,369), but it is nevertheless a plan to consider. Each semester, students pay a $400 deposit; this money goies into an account that is used strictly for food purposes in the cafeteria, the grille, or the restaurants in the campus food court. There is an optional second account that can be used from the same card. This account, paid for by the student at the beginning of the semester, can be used at the bookstore, in the business office, in drink and snack machines, and in food establishments as well. Money in these accounts carries over from semester to semester, and the student is allowed a refund of any remaining money for a $15.00 fee at the end of the term if he or she requests.

The card does not, by policy, apply to tuition or utilities, but it can be used in the business office. One of the main advantages of a system such as this is that students do not have to carry cash or even change; every charge can go on the card. Another advantage is the convenience for students and for school officials accepting the cards; it is very easy not to have to deal with cash, vouchers, and personal checks. This system has been used in one form or another at Ole Miss since the 1980's.




Loras College, in Dubuque, Iowa, is an independent Roman Catholic coed college with an enrollment of 1,914 students. It does not offer a campus-wide debit card, but it does offer four different meal plans from which students can choose. Each plan consists of a credit balance along with a certain number of points to be used in the cafeteria only. Loras has a grille in which the students' card acconts can be used at any time of day and in any amount. This balance can only be used on food items, and any excess is not refunded. The fact taht the card can be used at any time and in any amount is a major benfit for students in terms of schedules andconvenience.

Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, is a school very akin to Millsaps in terms of size (1211 enrollment). Their system has only been in place for a few years; it is still in the developing stage, but it seems to be working so far. Lawrence is on a trimester system, and right now the policy is that a student pays a mandatory $40 per term to back his or her card for use in the cafeteria or grille. Other deposits can be made to the student's account, howevver, to be used in other areas of the campus. These optional deposits are carried over from term to term, year to year. This system has worked for the school of Millsaps' size.

As for MIllsaps? A committee made up of representatives from almost every department has been formed and has consulted companies about plans similar to those mentioned above. In other words, a campus-wide debit card system is in the early stages of consideration here. An altogether new plan wuld require some major budgeting and revisions, but the benefits might eventually outweigh the costs. Our current traditional board plan has been in place for a long time, and Food Services has made several gradual improvements in it for the benefit of the students. In the future students could possibly be able to use their cards practically everywhere on campus, down to the washing machines in the dorms. It is definitely a possibility to consider.

# March Should Be a Beginning

**Chris Fisher**
*Guest Columnist*

Last week America watched carefully with both skepticism and wonderment as many of her most valuable yet endangered resources gathered in one place. The historic "Million Man March" brought together black men from all over the country and all walks of life to Washington D.C. for a peaceful demonstration.

Reminiscent of the fervor of Dr. Kings legendary march on Washington, African-Americans left their offices, universities, churches and ghettos to make this pilgrimage. Deemed by leaders as a "day of atonement", black men were encouraged to atone for their sins of abandonment and failing to assume the leadership of their community.

And for this day the star of the black man shone with an undiminishable light. Never before had such a gathering of men of any color, lead by such prominent leaders and eloquent speakers made such a showing of their intentions to make amends with their wives, mothers, daughters, sons, friends, neighbors and brothers.

It was a time for the black man to say to their women and their children, "I am sorry for letting you down; I am sorry for not being around; I want to make it up to you and do what is right!" The call was for unity and strength and the black man answered with an overwhelming response.

Now the Million Man March is successfully over. The spirit of the march, however, has just begun. We, as black men, must continue to make strides for our families and for our communities. We must serve as not merely an example to our youth, but provide them with hands-on leadership and training. We must take back our streets and our schools. We must defend and protect, nurture and provide for our own. And we must treat our women with respect.

So often we use the B-word or the H-word when we complain about how they act. Maybe if we try to use the L-word (lady) or the Q-word (queen) more, it may change how we think they act.

And finally to our women. .. please do not misunderstand. The march was by no means meant to be exclusionary. Black men simply wish to take back the burden we have unfairly placed on your shoulders. And yes, we say thank you for carrying the load.

Now as we strive to take that responsibility back, your support and encouragement is essential. A word of praise and uplift for a brother can work wonders. We should all try to be a little more positive towards black men instead of sitting around complaining that there are no good black men left. As evident by the march last Monday, there may be at least a million left.

## Above & Beyond

Congratulations to members of the 1995 Millsaps College Programming Team. The three member team was chosen during tryouts held before fall break and will be traveling to the regional ACM competition in November.

The competition will be held in Mobile, Ala. Members are Jack Strohm, Senior; Bhaksha Dutt, Junior; and Kristen McRae, Junior. Faculty advisor for the team is Dr. Andrew Royapa.

This is the second year that Millsaps has taken a program team to ACM competition.

# Student Is Against Paying SBA Officers

**Mike Burkett**
*Managing Editor*

The SBA officers need to be paid. NOT! I'm sorry, but I don't believe they deserve it. These officers were voted in, which means they chose to run for office. They volunteered. They should have none the responsiblities beforehand. I doubt that getting paid is not going to make the job any easier. A job well done should be its own reward.

One officer said the officers don't know exactly what the office calls for until they are elected. That sounds really stupid to volunteer for a job before one knows what it requires. Why should we have to pay for their stupidity? If we paid them for their stupidity, then we'd have to pay a bunch of people for being stupid, and then we'd all be poor. It's not just something that would look so good on a resume".

As far as the SBA officers doing their jobs, I am still waiting for them to start. Yes, we have a big name band playing here Saturday night, but then we are having to pay $8 for it. Why are we paying this? To help pay for the band or to pay the SBA officers?

I think that if the officers are spending all that time working for the SBA, then there's something wrong. No one has ever said they have to do everything themselves. Ever heard of committees? A part of being a leader is knowing how to delegate authority. Maybe if they used committees, then they would stop whining so much and get their jobs done.

I really don't think the SBA officers need to get paid until they start working for the school and students and stop working for themselves. I encourage everyone to get in touch with your senators and tell them to vote against paying for officers.


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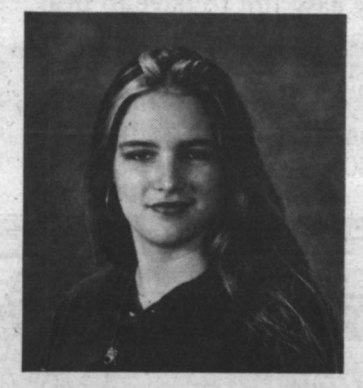
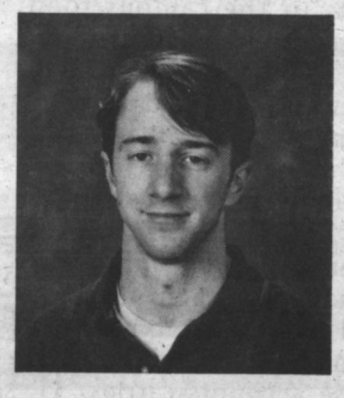
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## Questions & Answers


*What do you think about the band Widespread Panic that is playing on campus this weekend?*

"Widespread Panic" is a combination of folk and alternative. It's great music"
**Lesley Taylor**
**Sophomore, Baton Rouge, LA**

I don't know anything about them. I won't be here anyway. I'm going home for the weekend.
**Dugue' Daigle**
**Junior, Covington, LA**

I don't know that much about the band. I didn't recognize their name when I saw it on the board in the SC.
**Brian Woods**
**Sophomore, Kenner, LA**

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## Ways & Means

**Jeff Wilson**
*staff writer*

The proposed SBA officer payment plan was tabled once again Mon. night as the Student Senate and SBA officers were split over how to implement the proposed measure. The Constitutional Review Committee recommended the proposed salary be added to the constitution upon the approval of the student body. However, first vice president Derek Arrington urged the Senate to add the measure to the bylaws, thus eliminating the need for student body or executive approval. He said the proposed salary would never pass if the matter were handed over to the students or administration for a vote. This drew fire from some members when they learned that the proposed salaries would be funded from the student activity fees. Some senators felt that the students should decide if the activity fees should pay for the proposed salaries. Still other senators were in favor of sending the measure to the students for a vote after educating the student body about the duties of SBA officers. Seabold noted that the Honor Code passed with only 55% of the vote in the largest election in Millsaps history, and this only after extensive education of the students.

When it finally came to a vote, 16 were in favor adding the measure to the bylaws while 17 felt there should be a student referendum to add the measure to the constitution. Seeing that there was no majority, President Boteler declared the motion a failure, and the matter was tabled once again.

Besides recommending that the issue of officer salaries be put to a campus-wide vote, the CRC noted two sections in the constitution that were added without the consent of the student body. The establishment of independent student seats in the Senate was not actually approved in a student body election, but it was approved by the Senate. This brought up a question about the legality of the current independent seats. President Boteler responded that the seats were established in 1993 when most of the leadership positions on campus were occupied by Greeks, and he felt they were legal. Another concern of the CRC was the stripping of CRC powers from the constitution. It was noted that there were 7 duties of the CRC as compared to the current 4 which had, in the past, allowed it to be a direct check on the Judicial Council and the SBA administration.

In other business, Arrington noted there would be no ticket sales at the gate. No coolers will be allowed at the concert.

## This & That

**Circle K**
Circle K, Kiwanis, and Key Club are committed to eliminating iodine deficiency disorder. To increase awareness of this disorder on campus, Circle K will place signs on campus in conjunction with Iodine Deficiency Disorder Week, Oct. 23-29.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha**
The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored a "Meet the Candidates" forum on Wednesday, Oct. 4 in the Heritage room. Participants included candidates and representatives from the offices of Hinds County Circuit Clerk, Hinds County Tax Collector, Hinds County Sheriff, Secretary of State and Lieutenant Governor. The event was co-sponsored by the 100 Black Women Coalition. The moderator for the event was Mrs. E. J. Russellwho currently serves as secretary of the Mississippi State Senate. She is also a graduate member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

**S.A.V.E.**
Students Against Vandalizing the Environment, or S.A.V.E., met to discuss plans for the upcoming Friday Forum on Nov. 3. We met with the coordinator of Mississippi 2020 and a professor from Jackson State University who are organizing this forum. We still need volunteers to help out with skits, so if you're interested please contact Mike Burkett or Randy Paine. We are very excited to get this opportunity to educate some of the students at Millsaps about the dangers facing us in the future.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**
We are preparing for our annual Food Drive next week. We will be stapling bags Mon. and will start dropping them off around Jackson Wed.-Fri. and picking them up Fri.-Sun. We hope to improve on last year's total of 8,000 lbs. of food. If you would like to help out with either food or monetary donations, please stop by the Lambda Chi House.

*Delta Delta Delta*
*Welcomes Our Newest Members*

*Dawn Acy*
*Hallie Bailey*
*Sally Bell*
*Nikki Chapman*
*Stephanie Clanton*
*Jane Collins*
*Wendy Collins*
*Ann Jane Cox*
*Ashley Doughty*
*Alison Dunehew*
*Julie Finnell*
*Liz Giovingo*
*Kelly Good*
*Jamie Harris*
*Rhoda Hollman*
*Shannon Husband*
*Jennifer Jones*
*Megan Mulloy*
*Kyla Leleux*
*Sarah Lowery*
*Claire Marron*
*Ashley Martin*
*Katharine McKee*
*Allison Nichols*
*Jana Nye*
*Lindsey Scruggs*
*Jan Shearer*
*Jami Stokes*
*Jessica Thomas*
*Betsy Vandiver*
*Erin Webre*
*Rhonda White*
*Marcie Williams*
*Erica Woodall*
*Stephanie Yaskinski*

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# Comings Goings

**Millsaps Forum**
Mississippi Delta Blues: "Fingers" Taylor and Friends will be the presentation for Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

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**Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series**
On Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall, Reynolds Price and John Stone, M.D. will discuss healthcare from the perspectives of both patient and physician. They will read from their own works and use them as a springboard for discussion. Tickets for this event are $10.00. Contact Luran Flowers for more information at 974-1043.

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**Catholic Campus Ministry**
Gather with the MIllsaps Community to celebrate the feast of All Saints at 11:30 a.m. in the Christian Center Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

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**Millsaps Art Department**
The Millsaps College Art Department will display through Oct. 27 sculptures by Greg Elliot of Baton Rouge, LA. Elliot is the head of the sculpture department at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. The display is located in the Lewis Art Gallery on the third floor of the Academic Complex Recital Hall. For more information, call Collin Asmus at 974-1430.

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**Millsaps Singers**
The Millsaps Singers will present their Fall Concert on Friday, Oct. 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The concert is free to the public. For more information contact the Millsaps Music Department at 974-1422.

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**Millsaps Philosophy Society**
Dr. Kristen Brown will present "Nietzsche: Tastes of Curry and the Formation of the Subject" on Thursday, Oct.26, 7:00 p.m. in Academic Complex room 215.

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**Jackson Zoo**
Fright Night at the Jackson Zoo will be Saturday, Oct. 28, from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. This "spooktacular" event will provide fun for the whole family. Admission for Jackson Zoo Friends Members is free. Memberships will be available for purchase at the gate. General admission is $3.00 per person. Call 352-2582 for more information.

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**New Stage Theater**
Oct. 17-Nov. 5: New Stage presents Dearly Departed, a comedy. Performances are weeknights at 7:30 p.m., weekends (Friday and Saturday) at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $12.00 for matinees, $15.00 for weeknight performances, and $18.00 for weekend performances. Discounts for students, senior citizens and groups are available. Call 948-3533 for more information.

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**Mississippi Symphony Orchestra**
The second concert in the Connoisseur Series will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The concert will feature Sebronette Barnes, soprano. Tickets for this event are $12.00 for adults and $6.00 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door.

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**Mississippi Museum of Art**
A stained glass panel which is the result of the work of artist Andrew Cary Young for inner-city youths will be installed in the Impressions Gallery on Friday, Oct. 20, at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Also, the Mississippi Watercolor Society Grand National Watercolor Exhibition is on display, featuring works by the recently announced award winners, including Millsaps' Lucy Webb Millsaps. The exhibition will be on display through Nov. 25. For more information, call 601-960-1515.

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**The Fund for American Studies**
The Fund for American Studies will be recruiting student leaders to live, learn, and intern in Washington D.C. during the summer of 1996. Scholarships are available for each of The Fund's three seven-week programs: the Engalitcheff Institute on Comparative Political and Economic systems, the Institute on Political Journalism, and the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs. For applications and brochures, contact The Fund For American Studies at (800) 741-6964 or via e-mail at 75677.2703@compuserve.com. For more information, contact the Career Center.

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**Musician Magazine**
*Musician Magazine* is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. Long considered the most prestigious competition of its kind, the program offers unsigned bands and artists the opportunity to
have their music heard by people in the music industry. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, and to receive information, rules, and official entry form, contact 1-800-BUB-7096.

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**ACLU Art and Adventure Auction**
Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum from 7:00 p.m. until. Tickets are $15.00 in advance and $17.00 at the door. For more information, call 601-355-6464.

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The Men
of
Lambda Chi Alpha
Congratulate Their New
Associates

Charlie Swearingen
Roan Evans
Jason Bone
Thomas Mouton
Clay Goff
Jacob Woodward
Chris Davis
Scott Maestri
Ryan Brach

Zak Morgan
Ed Jaffar
Michael McCown
Brian Norton
Zak Nobles
Matt Russell
Richie Burtt
Brooks Brown
Bert Austin

# World Traveler is New Teacher



Ann Taylor/P&W

**Dr. Laura Grillo** is ready to face the challenges at Millsaps.

**Robin Clark**
*Entertainment Editor*

Dr. Laura Grillo is a new addition to the Religious Studies Department and the next in our series of new professors and faculty. This interview was conducted as the *P&W*'s way to welcome her to campus, and as a way for the student to get to know a little of everything about her.

First some background: Dr. Grillo comes from New York City and New Jersey. She did her undergraduate work at Brown University in Rhode Island and graduated with a degree in Religious Studies. She started out as a Psychology major but became more interested in the questions of religion, because they seemed to be the kinds of questions you will work your whole life to answer-simply the questions of life. These questions were of interest to her because she wanted to better understand herself and what's important to human relations, especially in terms of metaphors and symbols.

After graduation she went to West Africa where she married a man from Ivory Coast. They lived there for two years. Dr. Grillo said she came to West Africa with many of the same prejudices that Americans tend to have, such as what really goes on with their superstitions and rituals? But she started to become more and more curious as to the meaning of the ritual and ritual life communicated as religion and lived by the Africans.

This study of religion and specifically indigenous African Religions has been an 18 year journey for her. Dr. Grillo decided to go to Africa because she wanted to learn more for herself, to grow intellectually, and to become enriched culturally. She wanted to learn more about the customs of village life in West Africa and how to interpret them religiously. "I've always been attracted to foreign cultures. Learning languages was always important to me. I learned to speak French and Italian fluently, through always taking a foreign language course in addition to the Psychology and Religion courses I was taking." said Grillo when asked if knew she wanted to live abroad. (Coincidentally, French is the market language spoken in Ivory Coast.) While living with her husband and learning about West African culture and religion firsthand, she taught English to high school students.

Next, she decided to pursue her Masters and enrolled in seminary where she earned a Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, which is an academic degree in theology and a practical degree in preparation for the ministry. At this time she was considering becoming a college chaplain, but because her studies were interrupted to go back to Africa, Kenya this time, for three years to help with social projects in the church (her husband got an assignment to be director of the international ecumenical community in Nairobi), she changed her thesis from Hebrew Bible to West African religious ritual, and specifically the Festival of the Yams. (This is a remarkable festival where the initiates into the religion may go into a possession trance and stab themselves with knives and be healed.)

Because of what Laura Grillo would like to do with Comparative Religions, someone suggested to her that she go on to the University of Chicago because they are one of the few places in the nation that conducts their study in this way (i.e.. through symbols and systems of meaning). She just graduated from University of Chicago in August 1995 receiving her Ph.D.

Some things that Dr. Grillo said in general about the study of religions and what she expects to do with the Religious Studies department while she is here: "I hope to open up people to the idea that the religion we teach here is not just the Bible, theology , or church history; religion is something much bigger than that. It is a universal phenomenon. All cultures have some sense of what their relationship is to the Divine." According to Grillo, "Religious Studies requires you to not be looking for ready made answers, you have to be willing to be surprised. It's not about certainty, but breaking through some boundaries."

Other plans Dr. Grillo has for possible courses in the future are: "Primitive" Religions and Oral Traditions, such as Native American and Asian (aside from Buddhism and Hinduism), and the indigenous religions of Australia She is also interested in designing courses about Sacrifice and Prophetic Traditions-compare prophets of the Bible to the role of prophets in ancient China.

How does Dr. Grillo feel about being here? "I applaud what Millsaps is about, and am happy to be a part of the Religious Studies Department. They are not parochial, not focusing on doctrine or tradition even though Millsaps is a historically Methodist college, it recognizes its mission, certainly in terms of Christian values, but also that we live in a global community and sees the importance of interdisciplinary and multicultural thinking."

*Dr. Grillo has proposed a course for the Europa '96 trip entitled Going Primitive in Europe. It will include exploring the museums of London and Paris and how "primitive" art is displayed there juxtaposed to the pubs and galleries.*

# Grad School is for Everyone

**Lisa Tarsi**
*Career Center*

"Anyone even thinking about thinking about going to graduate school ought to attend the Graduate School Week events," says Dr. Michael Galchinsky of the English Department. "The events can help you decide whether graduate school is really for you." If you are considering Graduate/Professional school after graduation, the Career Center's Graduate School Week is Oct.30-Nov. 1. On Monday, Oct. 30, there will be a "Scholars Night" program, (6:30 P.M.-8 P.M., MH200) a program for students eligible for competing for major scholarships after graduation. On Tuesday, a program entitled "How to Apply to Graduate School" (11:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M., Career Center) will tackle the process of applying. Wednesday there will be a Graduate School Fair (11 A.M.-1 P.M., Olin Lobby) with representatives from programs in Law, Medicine, Chiropractic, Optometry, Psychology, Business, Sociology, and Theology in attendance to answer questions. On Thursday, you can come out to hear standardized test survivors give their advice on how to take the standardized tests in our "Testing Survival Skills" workshop (6:30 P.M., SH269). On Friday, check out "How to Pay for Graduate School," (12 P.M.-1 P.M., Career Center) with our special guest speaker Jack Woodward from Financial Aid. On Saturday, Kaplan test center will be on campus (8 A.M.-12 P.M., MH200) to administer practice tests. For details about any of the programs, contact the Career Center at extension 1215.

# March Seen as Step in Right Direction

**Trish Seals**
*Guest writer*

In the last Multi-Cultural meeting, they had a discussion about the Million Man March. It was nice to hear the conflicts of views being discussed in an orderly manner. No one was right or wrong, it was an open presentation of the way they felt at the time.

Some felt that the march in itself was okay, but they thought it was unfair that women were not invited to march with the men. Some thought that men of other races should have been allowed to march. Others were very proud that black men could get together and do something positive to benefit both the black community and the nation. The director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, Sheryl Wilburn, pointed out in the meeting, "Black women have always worked to make their surroundings safe and to create a better place for their children and future generations. It's time for black men to do the same."

The biggest source of controversy was the fact Louis Farakhan was recognized as the leader of the march. Farrakhan has always been a huge magnet for controversy, but what people are missing is that it was not a Farrakhan march. It was a march for black men. Farrakhan was just an instrument used to organize the march, but he did not do it alone. It took as many men that showed up there and more, to show America that black men recognize the problems within their race and are willing to work for change. One day is not enough to turn around what has been happening for years. Not only is a public demonstration necessary, but a private demonstration that starts with our families, our hearts, and our concern for our fellow man.

This is the focus for our Multi-Cultural meetings. Everyone is more than welcome to attend and join in helping to bridge the gaps that separate people. They meet Wednesdays at 12:00 a.m.

For those of you who may be wondering about the necessity of charging $8.00 for tickets to Saturday's concert, it may be interesting to note that the ticket money will only help cover the cost of renting a stage and the necessary equipment which Millsaps does not have available.

## Millsaps 1995 Homecoming Court

*Jennifer Bhatia

*Molly Bozz

*Nan Frascogna

*Abby Graves

*Michele Pate

# Millsaps College 1995-1996 Men's Basketball Schedule

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| Nov. 17 | Loyola University | MILLSAPS | 7 p.m. |
| Nov. 20 | Fisk University | Nashville | 6 p.m. |
| Nov. 28 | LSU-Shreveport | MILLSAPS | 7 p.m. |
| Dec. 1-2 | Rhodes College Classic | Memphis | TBA |
| Dec. 3 | RustCollege | MILLSAPS | 3 p.m. |
| Dec. 5 | Loyola University | New Orleans | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 8 | Pensacola Christian College | Pensacola | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 4 | Pensacola Christian College | MILLSAPS | 7 p.m. |
| Jan. 7 | Emory University | Atlanta | 3 p.m. |
| Jan. 12 | Rhodes College* | MILLSAPS | 8 p.m. |
| Jan. 14 | Hendrix College* | MILLSAPS | 1 p.m. |
| Jan. 19 | Centre College* | MILLSAPS | 8 p.m. |
| Jan. 21 | University of the South* | MILLSAPS | 1 p.m. |
| Jan. 26 | Southwestern University* | Georgetown | 8 p.m. |
| Jan. 28 | Trinity University* | SanAntonio | 1 p.m. |
| Feb. 2 | Centre College* | Danville | 8 p.m. |
| Feb. 4 | University of the South* | Sewanee | 1 p.m. |
| Feb. 6 | Fisk University | MILLSAPS | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 9 | Southwestern University* | MILLSAPS | 8 p.m. |
| Feb. 11 | Trinity University* | MILLSAPS | 1 p.m. |
| Feb. 13 | Oglethorpe University* | MILLSAPS | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 17 | Rhodes College* | Memphis | 3 p.m. |
| Feb. 18 | Hendrix College* | Conway | 1 p.m. |
| Feb. 24 | Oglethorpe University* | Atlanta | 3 p.m. |

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# *Millsaps College Women's Basketball Schedulefor the 1995-1996 school year*

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| Nov. 18-19 | Millsaps College Tournament | | TBA |
| Nov.21 | LSU-Shreveport | Shreveport | 5 p.m. |
| Nov.28 | Judson College | Marion | 5 p.m. |
| Dec. 2-3 | Rhodes College Classic | Memphis | TBA |
| Dec.5 | Loyola University | New Orleans | 5 p.m. |
| Dec.8 | Judson College | MILLSAPS | 5:30 p.m. |
| Dec.10 | LSU-Shreveport | MILLSAPS | 3 p.m. |
| Jan. 7 | Emory University | Atlanta | 5:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 9 | Ripon College | MILLSAPS | 5:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 12 | Rhodes College* | MILLSAPS | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 14 | Hendrix College* | MILLSAPS | 3 p.m. |
| Jan. 19 | Centre College* | MILLSAPS | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 21 | University of the South* | MILLSAPS | 3 p.m. |
| Jan. 26 | Southwestern University* | Georgetown | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 28 | Trinity University* | San Antonio | 3 p.m. |
| Feb.2 | Centre College* | Danville | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 4 | University of the South* | Sewanee | 3 p.m. |
| Feb. 9 | Southwestern University* | MILLSAPS | 6 p.m. |
| Feb.11 | Trinity University* | MILLSAPS | 3 p.m. |
| Feb.13 | Oglethorpe University* | MILLSAPS | 4 p.m. |
| Feb.17 | Rhodes College* | Memphis | 1 p.m. |
| Feb.18 | Hendrix College* | Conway | 3 p.m. |
| Feb. 24 | Oglethorpe University* | Atlanta | 1 p.m. |

*--SCAC games

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*Jenny Bachelada*
*Kristen Epler*
*Megan Glidewell*
*Melissa Harvison*
*Ann Heslin*
*Jill Magargee*
*Suzie Murphy*




*Nital Patel*
*Tricia Sanford*
*Jessica Sigur*
*Kimberly Snyder*
*Lauren Stamps*
*Alice Trask*
*Suzanne Wahrle*

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*Kelly Bradshaw*

# Soccer Teams Struggling for Winning Season

LADY MAJORS

**Megan Mulloy**
*Staff Writer*



*Special to the P&W*

Senior Mid-Fielder Nicole Soho continues to lead the Lady Majors in scoring. Soho is also one of the SCAC women's top individual scorers with 20 points.

The Lady Majors have added two wins and two losses to their record over the past two weeks. The Lady Majors were able to polish both their defensive and offensive skills this past weekend as they took on Rhodes College and Hendrix College. On Saturday, Millsaps faced the powerful Rhodes squad. In the first half, the Lady Majors played straight-up defense, which thwarted Rhodes's repeated attempts to score. At the half, it was 0-0. Millsaps again held strong in the second half, and were able to fend off Rhodes until the final ten minutes of the game. The opposing team scored two quick goals, then scored again on a penalty kick, leaving the final score at 3-0. Senior goalkeeper Lisa Waskom had 17 saves in the game.

It was a different story Sunday Oct. 22, when Millsaps met the Lady Warriors of Hendrix College. This time, the Lady Majors led the attack. Nine minutes into the game, senior Nicole Soho scored her first of three goals on the day, two of which were unassisted. Sophomore forward Sara Moorehouse followed two minutes later with another unassisted goal. The Lady Majors led 4-0 at the half, and added three more goals during the second half. Julie Fennell scored on a deflected shot, while freshman Jenny Allred netted her second goal of the year. Moorehouse also scored her second goal of the day on a cross from Soho. The Lady Majors had a total of 34 shots on goal; Moorehouse had 10, Allred had nine, and Soho had six. The final score was 7-0.

On Friday Oct. 13, the Lady Majors traveled to New Orleans to take on Loyola. During the rainy first half, Millsaps fought hard but was unable to score a goal. Loyola's offense managed three goals against the Lady Majors, but in the second half Millsaps began a more aggressive offensive attack. Allred, on an assist by Moorehouse, blasted a shot past the diving Loyola goalkeeper. The goal was Allred's first this year. The Lady Majors used the momentum from the score and kept pressing the Loyola defense. However, the half ran out before Millsaps could convert again, leaving the final score at 3-1.

On Sunday Oct. 15, the Lady Majors returned home, this time in sunny weather, to face Spring Hill College. Millsaps came out strong right from the kick-off. Within six minutes midfielder Halley Austin scored her first goal of the year, kicking the ball between the legs of Spring Hill's unsuspecting goalie. Twelve minutes later, Fennell added a second goal for the Lady Majors. Soho was responsible for both assists in the first half. With just three seconds to go in the first half, Spring Hill scored their first goal. The visitors scored again on the opening kick-off of the second half, but after that Millsaps tightened its defense and allowed nomore goals. Soho scored the winning goal for the Lady Majors with sixteen minutes left to play. Soho had five shots in the game and two assists; Moorehouse and Allred had four shots each. Goalkeeper Lisa Waskom had four saves.

The team's final two games will be played October 28 and 29 against Millsaps Alumni and Lambuth University.

MAJORS

**Rachel Barham**
*Staff Writer*

The Millsaps men's soccer team has had one win and two losses in its three most recent home games. In the October 15 game against Austin, Millsaps was defeated 5-0, with four of the opposing team's goals coming in the second half of the game. Millsaps had a total of 14 shots on goal and 13 saves by the goalkeeper, Jeremy Dobay. Millsaps underwent another defeat on Saturday, Oct. 21, in the game against Rhodes. Rhodes had a total of six goals out of 15 shots, while Millsaps had two goals were scored by Nathan Guice, and shots were made by Josh Farley, Willem Bermel, and Nathan Beavers. Millsaps triumphed with a 4-0 victory in their game against Hendrix on Sunday, Oct. 22. Hendrix had 15 shots on goal and 12 goalkeeper saves. Millsaps easily dominated the game with 32 shots, four saves, four goals, and four assists. Stephen Babula scored three goals, Robert Mozingo scored one goal, and assists were made by Hideki Yasumoto, Emile Craig, and Toby Gibson.

**The Majors will be in action with home field advantage again this Sunday playing the University of Dallas. Support your Majors!**

# Time for Red Beans and Rice: Millsaps Homecoming

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE
RED BEANS AND RICE AT MILLSAPS

**Friday, October 27**
9:00 a.m. Alumni Golf Tournament-Castlewoods Golf Course. Cost is $50; contact Melissa Taylor for more details at 601-974-1028.

10:00 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting

5:00-7:30 p.m. Homecoming Kickoff Party- Cabot Lodge Millsaps.

8:00 p.m. Millsaps Singers Fall Concert- Academic Complex Recital Hall-no admission charge.

**Saturday, October 28**
8:30 a.m. Service of Prayer and Praise- Fitzhugh Chapel. Come early for coffee and doughnuts in the Players lounge adjacent to the chapel.

9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Alumni College- Choose "Multimedia in the Natural Sciences at Millsaps" (Olin Hall 100) or"The Mythology of the South" (Murrah Hall 200). Pre-registration required.

10:00 a.m. -11:30 a.m. Jazz and Beignets- Millsaps Dining Room. Enjoy coffee and beignets and the Chimneyville Jazz Band.

10:00 a.m. Women's Soccer-Alumni vs. Varsity

10:30 a.m. Cheerleading Clinic - The Millsaps cheerleaders will lead a clinic for boys and girls ages 6-12.

12:00 noon Pep Rally in the Bowl

1:30 p.m. Alumni College Homecoming parade-Recognition of the Millsaps 1975 Football Team on the 20th anniversary of their competition in the NCAA Division III finals.

2:00 p.m. Football Game-Millsaps vs. The University of the South-Millsaps Sports Hall of Fame Induction

4:30 p.m. Greek Open Houses Millsaps fraternities and sororities welcome students and alumni to their houses. Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, established at Millsaps in 1895, will be celebrating their 100th anniversary.

7:00 p.m. Adult Student Association Costume Party-Dinsmore Club House
Call 974-1134 for reservations and directions.

8:30 p.m. Widespread Panic performs at the baseball field. Tickets available in the bookstore and in the student affairs office for $8.00.

9:00 p.m. Young Alumni Party- Jim Buck Ross Agriculture Museum-cost is $7.00.

# Majors Drop Two Games on the Road

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

**October 21**

The Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers defeated the Majors 28-21 in Owensboro, Ky., last Saturday. Despite a two touchdown, 134 rushing yard performance from junior tailback Brad Madden, the Panthers limited the Majors to 224 offensive yards while racking up 491 yards of their own.

The Majors, 2-5, opened the scoring when freshman quarterback Beau Pollard connected with freshman wide receiver Wes Ingram on a 15 yard touchdown pass with 2:01 left in the first quarter. Kentucky Wesleyan tied the score with 11:58 to go in the first half when they capped off a 12-play, 75 yard drive with an eight yard touchdown pass. They took the lead on an 18 yard touchdown pass with 8 minutes to go in the half, but the Majors answered on their ensuing drive with a seven yard Madden touchdown run. However, they missed the extra point and the Panthers maintained a 14-13 lead.

Kentucky Wesleyan increased their lead with 3:13 left in the third quarter with a 48 yard touchdown pass, but the Panthers missed an extra point of their own to keep the lead at seven. The Panthers' fourth touchdown pass of the game came with 9:08 to go in the game. Then the Panthers ran the ball into the endzone for the two-point conversion. The Majors' pulled to within seven with 4:39 to go when Madden scored on a five-yard run and Pollard ran it in for the two point conversion, but that was as close as the Majors could get.

Madden finished the game with 27 carries for 134 yards and his first two-touchdown game of the season. The Panthers were very successful at taking away the Majors passing attack for most of the day. Pollard completed only nine of 20 passes for 62 yards. His two favorite targets, Ingram and junior Chris McNeal, were limited to 31 and 33 yards, respectively. Defensively, the Majors were led by freshman linebacker James Haas, who had a season-high 20 tackles, nine solos, two quarterback sacks and one fumble recovery.

**October 14**

The Majors' 35-7 loss at Trinity University was much like their 30-19 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference loss at Centre College. In the Centre game, the Majors made several key mistakes late in the game that led to three Centre fourth quarter touchdowns. It was first quarter turnovers that led to the Majors' demise.

Although Trinity's offense did gain 347 yards in the game, when the Mill saps defense was allowed to defend a full field, they found a way to stop the Tiger offense. In the Tigers' four scoring drives, the farthest they had to drive was 44 yards. Their fifth touchdown came on a 46 yard fumble return in the first quarter.

Trinity opened the game with a drive that took them to the Millsaps 14 yard-line, but the defense held and Trinity's kicker missed on a 36 yard field goal attempt. On the Majors' second play from scrimmage, however, tailback Brad Madden fumbled after a three yard run. Four plays later, Trinity tailback scored from 10 yards out. On the Majors' first play of the next possession, quarterback Beau Pollard's pass was intercepted and Trinity scored from two yards out three plays later. The Tigers were good on the two point conversion to give them a 14-0 lead with 7:55 to go in the first quarter.

In the Majors' next drive, it looked as though they might be able to close the scoring gap, but after driving to the Trinity 49 yard-line, Pollard fumbled on a scramble and the Tigers recovered the fumble and ran it in. The Tigers' final score of the first half score came after safety Chuck Edwards fumbled a punt return at the Millsaps 16 yard-line. Four plays later, the Tigers scored from five yards out to give the Tigers their 28-0 halftime lead.

The teams exchanged punts for the first seven minutes of the second half, but on their third possession, the Majors mounted their most serious threat of the game to that point. They drove 72 yards to the Tiger 10 yardline, but could not score and the Tigers took over on downs. However, on the Tigers' ensuing play, defensive end Albert Britton forced a Tiger fumble and linebacker Jay Burleson recovered.



Stan Magee/P&W

**During Saturday's game** practice really payed off for Brad Madden. Madden had his first two-touchdown game for the Majors against Kentucky Wesleyan.

At that point, the Trinity defense showed why they are the best defensive unit in the SCAC. They stopped the Majors four times inside their own 10 yard line and regained possession.

Trinity finished out their scoring with a 25 yard touchdown pass with 9:08 to go in the game. The Majors finally got into the endzone on their next possession. Madden capped off a four play, 76 yard drive with a one yard touchdown run with 7:18 remaining.

Madden finished the day with a respectable 104 yards and one touchdown on 27 carries. Pollard completed 12 of 31 passes for 154 yards and two interceptions. The Majors' leading receiver, Wes Ingram finished with four catches for 91 yards.

The Majors return to SCAC play this weekend when they host the University of the South in the 1995 Homecoming game. They are looking for their first SCAC victory of the season. Sewanee is 1-5 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

# Golf Team Beats Rhodes

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

On October 12, the men and women's golf teams took to the greens at Old Waverly defeating Rhodes College by 26 strokes. Millsaps shot a total of 336 while Rhodes shot a total of 352. In head to head competition this means that each of our players beat each Rhodes player by three strokes. Old Waverly located in West Point, MS is ranked in the top 100 courses in the nation coming in at #88.

Members of the men's golf team are Daniel Scearce who was the medalist of the day shooting a 79, Scott Bogan who shot an 89, Leo Iseak who shot an 85, Drew Sill who shot an 84, Philip Chapman who shot an 88, and Zeke Martin who shot a 99. The top five scores were taken to compile the team total.

Members of the women's team that participated were Kim Weaver and Jennifer Hamm but due to a lack of members, the women were unable to compile a team total. With this win, the men's golf team is sure to make quite an impression in the spring.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of the men or women's golf team for the spring season, contact Coach John Stroud at 974-1199.

# *Lady Majors End Home Season*

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

Tuesday night in the Hanger Dome the women's volleyball team ended their home season on a winning note by defeating Mississippi College 15-13, 15-5, 15-11 bringing their total number of wins to 6. Only two weeks earlier on October 11 the Lady Majors had defeated the Lady Choctaws at MC 15-6, 11-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-10. In that game, Barbara Ann Broyles led with 12 kills followed by Gigi Haydel with 9. Lauren Long led in service aces with 7 and she also led in digs with 11; Haydel followed with 8.

In the most recent game October 24 Haydel's effort added 8 digs and 13 kills to her totals this season. Amy Smith had an impressive 7 digs. Kathryn Hughes finished her home season with 8 kills and Betsy Dorough ended her home season with 21 assists. Earlier in the evening the Lady Majors were defeated by Loyola University. The game scores were 6-15, 5-15, 5-15. Barbara Ann Broyles ended her home season with 6 kills and 5 digs. Dorough had 13 assists. Haydel picked up 7 kills and Hughes had 2 solo blocks.

Since these were the last home matches of the season, the seniors Gigi Haydel, Kathryn Hughes, Barbara Ann Broyles, and Amy Smith were recognized.

The Lady Majors' last regular season game will be played October 31 against Jackson State. After they finish regular season play, they will compete in the championship tournament which will be held November 2 & 3 in Georgetown, Texas.

# Majors Ranked in Top 25

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

The men's basketball team, coming off a 25-3 record and the school's first appearance in the NCAA Division III round of sixteen, has been ranked in the top-25 in three preseason publications.

The Majors' highest ranking was sixth in the 1995-96 Street & Smith's College/Prep Basketball magazine. D *III News* ranked Millsaps 13th in the country and second in the South Region, and *Dick Vitale's 1995-96 College Basketball Yearbook* place them at 22nd in the county.

"We are very excited and honored by this preseason attention." said sixth year head coach John Stroud. "I think it's a great compliment to last year's team and the things that they accomplished, and we're really looking forward to trying to follow up on last season."

The Majors return three key starters. Senior guard Don Proctor is a *D III News* preseason All-American honorable mention selection. He averaged 13.9 points and 2.4 assists per game, and his defensive abilities produced a school-record 62 steals. Senior forward Johnny Brunini is returning with 11.5 points and 5.3 rebounds per game. Junior center John Garber finished the season with 10.7 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. He also finished ranked ninth in the country with 3. 1 blocked shots per game.

The Majors will have to replace forward Phillip Robinson, who finished his career as the school's all-time leading scorer. The likely candidate is senior Brad Price. He averaged 9.6 points per game and shot 37.8% from three point range coming off the bench last season.

The Majors have a practice game against Copiah Lincoln Community College Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. They have a second practice game Sunday Nov. 5 also at 3 p.m. against Gulf Coast Community College.

# Cross Country Teams: Millsaps' Men Struggling, Women Succeeding

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

THE MEN'S cross country team competed in a triangular meet with Belhaven and Holmes Community College and competed in the Rhodes Colege Invitational earlier this month. At the triangular meet on October 7, the Majors placed second with 30 points. The Majors did not qualify on October 14 at the Rhodes meet due to a lack of runners.

**Triangular Meet with Belhaven and Holmes CC (5 miles)**
14 total runners
Millsaps Runners:
Steve Morgan (31:16 - 3rd)
Ray Cook (38:11 - 8th)
Max Cox (38:11 - 9th)
Ken Ball (38:19 - 10th)
Trey Anding (46:05 - 14th)
**Rhodes College Invitational (8 K)**
84 total runners
Millsaps Runners:
Steve Morgan (28:18 - 17th)
Ken Ball (36:42 - 75th)
Max Cox (36:45 - 76th)
James Starnes (42:57 - 82nd)
Oliver Scoggins (did not finish)

THE WOMEN participated in a dual meet with Belhaven on October 7 and also competed at the Rhodes Invitational on October 14. The Lady Majors defeated Belhaven by a score of 17-44. At Rhodes, they placed ninth out of 17 teams.

**Dual Meet with Belhaven (5 K)**
14 total runners
Millsaps Runners:
Elizabeth Callaway (22:44 - 1st)
Nan Frascogna (23:11 - 2nd)
Jean Grayson (23:59 - 3rd)
Priscilla Almond (24:06 - 5th)
Emily Wien (24:30 - 6th)
Mary West (25:01 - 8th)
Janet Foley (25:02 - 9th)
Melinda Mills (31:46 - 14th)
**Rhodes College Invitational (5 K)**
114 total runners
Millsaps Runners:
Elizabeth Callaway (21:35 - 29th)
Jean Grayson (23:05 - 58th)
Priscilla Almond (23:43 - 69th)
Janet Foley (23:46 - 70th)
Mary West (25:08 - 84th)
Melinda Mills (31:32 - 114th)

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# PICKS & PANS

It's the Deuce at your service once again with yet another movie review to ease your souls. We racked our healthy brains for about, oh... ten seconds, and we've come up with yet another review for our audience: can anyone say ... **Kentucky Fried Movie**? We can. It's a hilarious look at slap-stick comedy at its best, folks. You won't be able to control your bladder as you take a gander at this one. Bring your popcorn and coke as you venture off to the land of "Derby Delights." Guaranteed to make you trickle for more, you'll look back at this piece and say, "Hey, those Deuce West men sure know what they are talking about!"

**Cracked Cymbals** by Michael A. Slayton




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by: Christopher Heit

# Bruce Springsteen: Brilliant, Wonderful, and Genuine

**Ed Jaffar**
*Staff Writer*

Ladies and gentlemen, I bring to you a man of all seasons. A man who can write a song better than I can write my own name. He's brilliant. He's wonderful. Did I mention he's brilliant?...

The man I am talking about has more number one hits than any man (from all the cd's I own, that is). He's bad. He's cocky. Well, he's just plain neat-o.

Without further ado, readers, I bring to you.... Bruce Springsteen. No seriously. I said Bruce Springsteen. Stop laughing. That isn't funny. Stop laughing.

Bruce Springsteen is a musical genius. Fellas, after I listened to his most famous song (I think we all know it) I almost broke down and somewhat wept (true story). And heck. I wasn't even born in the U.S.A.!

Heck, if he hadn't written Streets of Philadelphia, for the motion picture **Philadelphia**, no one would have seen it.

I mean who wants to watch Tom Hanks die a slow death without Him. I know I don't.

And he is and always will be **Bruce Springsteen**. You'll never turn to MTV one day and see him referred to as: "the man formally known as Bruce". You know why? I do. Because he's genuine.

Go out and pick up his Greatest Hits album and see for yourself why "the juice is loose" with Bruce.

*(After my friend Father Mike listened to it, we no longer know the same Mike. He is now more lively. He shaves now. He appears to be smarter. In one word: Buy-It.)*

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# *Princeton Review* Names Millsaps Tenth Best Greek Scene

**▶ The review of the 309 best colleges in America is based on random student surveys.**

**Austin McMullen**
*News Co-Editor*

"Jackson, Mississippi, offers a safe friendly environment for us to learn and party in" rave Millsaps students, according to *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 309 Colleges*. The book is published in September by Random House, Inc., and reviews what it considers the 309 best colleges in America.

The book's review of Millsaps paints a picture of a school with above-average academic qualities, a homogenous student body, and a wild social life. It quotes one student as saying, "More than ninety percent of us use alcohol regularly. Marijuana is the drug of choice among most students."

Clinton high school senior Brandy Williams said that such a statement would automatically cause her to "drop the school." "Yes, there are a number of people who drink on our campus. I would say that it is the majority but not nienty percent," says Associate Dean of Students, Dr. David Sneed.

On the issue of marijuana, Dean Sneed says, "Marijuana is not the drug of choice and is probably used by a relatively small portion of our campus. Alcohol would be the drug of choice. Most students don't want to flirt with the law and potential impact on their futures. As we've seen with past U.S. Supreme Court nominees, marijuana use can adversly impact a person's future."

> ***"More than ninety percent of us use alcohol regularly. Marijuana is the drug of choice..."***
>
> ***— Anonymous Millsaps Student***

The book reports that Millsaps students like the faculty, who reportedly get caught up in the all-encompassing Millsaps social life. "The professors are really cool -- you often see them roaming down fraternity row with a beer in their hands on weekends," said one student. Dean Sneed says, "I have only witnessed one faculty member ever on fraternity row and he wasn't 'roaming with a beer in his hand'."

Greeks are said to reign over Millsaps in the article. According to one student, most students "utilize their chances to become involved in Greek societies, various clubs and honorary fraternities." The book says, "Social life is ruled by the fraternities and sororities, which claim two-thirds of the students as members."

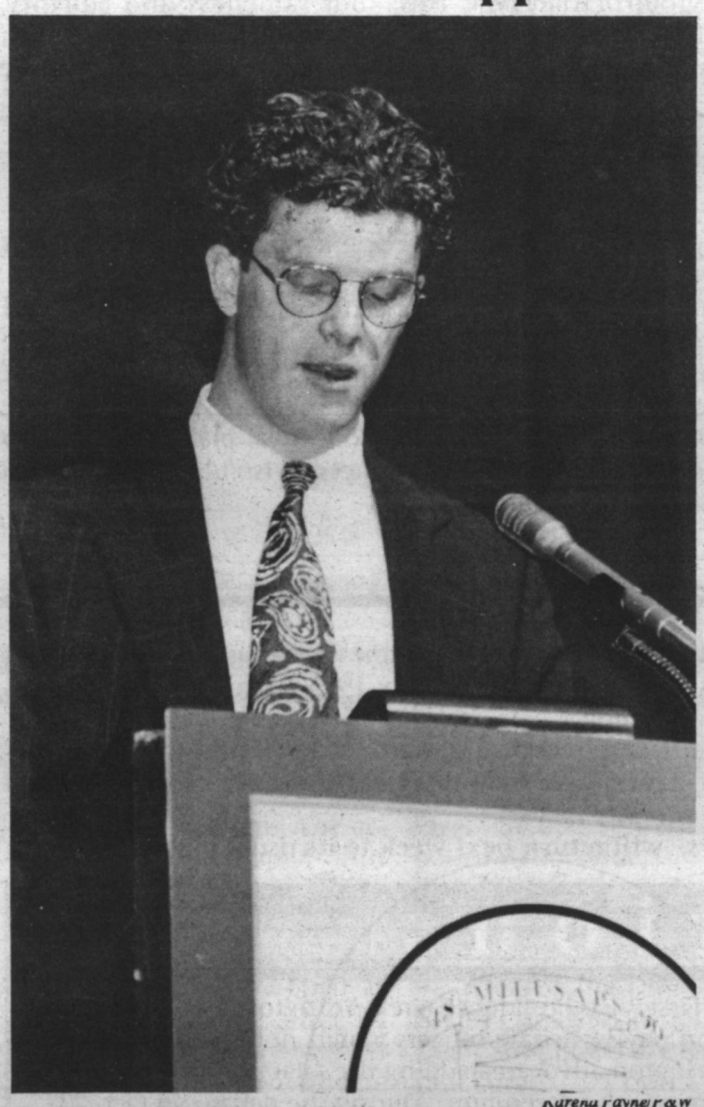
"The number of Millsaps student that are members of Greek organizations is roughly 55% of the student body," says Assistant Driectorof Student Development David Travis. "As to the issue of who rules the social life, I would not go as far as saying the Greeks rule it," he says. "I know that SBA and other Staff members are always looking and trying something new for the students," he adds.

Greeks are listed in the "What's Hot" section of the Millsaps review, and the college is ranked number ten in the nation as having a "Major Frat and Sorority Scene." Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, is ranked number one in this category. Washington and Lee is also ranked number one for "Best Overall Academics."

Millsaps is also ranked number 13 in the "Party

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## New Members Tapped In



Trent Farve, President of Order of Omega, announces the names of their newest members during the Omicron Delta Kappa Tap Day, October 26. Tap Day is an event designed to showcase student academic achievement. It is held once per semester. This semester it was held in the Christian Center Auditoriun due to a scheduling conflict.

# Greg "Fingers" Taylor Performs at Forum

**Michael Steele**
*Staff Writer*

The October Friday Forum featured Greg "Fingers" Taylor, who gave a presentation with Gayle Dean Wardlow on the history of blues music. The lecture traced the development of the rural Delta blues as created by such artists as Charley Patton and Willie Brown, a musical format subsequently utilized by seminal blues figures Son House and Robert Johnson. Taylor and Wardlow's presentation also examined the contributions of post-World War II Chicago blues, a stylistic development personified by blues icons Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf, among others. The lecture emphasized cultural aspects of the blues as rural entertainment, music for dancing at house parties and the sometimes risky juke joints. King Edward, one of the musicians with Taylor, gave a humorous interpretation of the blues as a method to capitalize on relationship struggles.

In addition to the presentation, Taylor and his band members performed several blues classics, notably Willie Dixon's "Hootchie Cootchie Man" and Robert Johnson's "Sweet Home Chicago." The band members included bassist Budley Bays, guitarists Burt Francis and King Edward, and drummer Sam Carr, with Taylor playing harmonica. All of these musicians currently perform with their respective bands; Bays and Francis play together at various clubs in the Southeast, while Edward, who played with blues figure Jimmy Reid prior to Reid's death, is now involved with his own band. Taylor is a member of Jimmy Buffet's band in addition to performing with other blues artists.

Taylor became interested in blues as a teenager after listening to British blues acts such as Cream and the Butterfield Blues band. He began exploring the underlying influences of these bands and American post-war blues artists. Originally a keyboardist, Taylor later turned to the harmonica, citing his major influences as Sonny Boy Williamson and Little Walter. Taylor noted ruefully that few artists today perform "true" blues, preferring instead to supplant the "swing" element with more rock and pop styles. Commenting on the relevance of the blues to today's society, Taylor mentioned the element of humor and defiance present in the blues. Music is a reflection of societal attitudes, and, although life was certainly difficult for many blues artists, blues still possessed a feeling of hope and optimism. Taylor believes that this element of hope provides solutions to the problems of life, whereas many recently developed forms of music, such as rap and punk, often fail to perceive the need for hope and merely express nihilistic values.

*Don't Forget to Vote !*

# Opinions

## Vote for Continued Success

**Bridget Hollis**
*Guest Columnist*

Great things are happening in Miss., and on Nov. 7, we can continue this success. As Gov. Fordice has stated repeatedly, he is "no politician." The proper term, in my opinion, is statesman! Even though he is running for re-election, the Governor still performs his duties as Chief Executive first and his campaigning second. He was elected to serve a full four-year term, not three years of work and one of campaigning.

I attended the Neshoba County Fair for the first time this year and loved it. Miss.'s hospitality and tradition were everywhere. The old-fashioned political stumping just made it better. Unfortunately, there was one dark incident. During Gov. Fordice's speech, hecklers in the audience made a spectacle of themselves. They booed and interrupted numerous times. They were so rude that I was embarrassed for them and ashamed to call them my "fellow Mississippians." In contrast, during the Sec. of State's speech, no Fordice supporter made even one negative noise.

The debate between Gov. Fordice and Sec. of State Dick Molpus was good old down-home politicking. Both candidates stood their ground, but the Sec. of State's was more like quicksand. Molpus could not reconcile his advocating the raising of taxes in 1992 and his attempt to reduce the same taxes this year. Again, his supporters were unruly and obnoxious.

The Governor stated the facts in a no-nonsense way, as usual. Enough apologies have been made for Mississippi's past, by those who were there and those who were not. The ashes of "Mississippi Burning" should be laid to rest. Gov. Fordice has a positive vision for the future - based on free enterprise philosophy and the moral principles of our Founding Fathers. His record demonstrates his commitment and ability. Mississippians want and need such leadership.

To your guest writer Jenny Irons, to all misinformed radicals, and to all misguided and intellectually dishonest historical revisionists, I extend an invitation to join us who appreciate our true history, detest radicalism, and care enough to do all we can to be independent and self-sufficient individuals who rely on God first, family second, and government as little as possible.

## The Fallacy of Diversity

**Ryan Beckett**
*Staff Columnist*

Diversity came to the forefront of campus politics as a noble pursuit from which we all can learn to understand how different experiences and perspectives help enrich us as intellectuals and members of society. Few would disagree that diversity as a means by which to learn is a valuable educational tool, particularly in the touchy-feely world of the liberal arts education.

I have learned much from fellow classmates who happened to be minorities, including the fact that many of them are tired of being "black Americans" or "African-Americans" or any hyphenated Americans and would just like to be Americans.

Anyone truly seeking an equitable society knows that the stratification of Americans into virtually every racial/sexual/cultural/religious/sexual orientation group imaginable has done little in our quest to seek a "Bias-free" or "color-blind" society and to produce an intellectually diverse campus community. One is left to ask one of two questions. Either we never intended to create a color-blind society or we have abandoned that goal altogether. Far too often, diversity has become not just a means to an end, that end being understanding, but an end in itself. Diversity for the sake of diversity means nothing at all.

> ***Humans have rights on the grounds that they are humans... free thinking individuals with liberty.***

Group's rights advocates produce tons of "scholarships" each year about the special rights belonging to the group or the special consideration the group deserves based on their status as a nonwhite male group of some type. This practice undermines the concept of rights that the American democracy entails.

There aren't, or shouldn't be anyway, gay rights or women's rights or minority rights or white male rights. There are simply rights . . . we call them the rights of man. Humans have rights on the grounds that they are humans . . . free thinking individuals with liberty. People, not sexual orientations, are endowed with these rights. People, not skin color or genitals, are endowed with these rights.

I don't believe that homosexuals have rights because they are homosexuals . . . they have rights because they are people in every sense that heterosexuals are people. Immigrants, people of color, people with Nikes, people without Nikes, interesting people, dull people, people who eat meat . . . we've all got rights on the virtue of our humanity, our oneness and similarity, not our differences. This is the fallacy of diversity.

We have become so enthralled in how we are different that we have forgotten how we are similar. It is from our sameness and equality, not from our differences, that our rights emerge in society.

## Wasted Food = Wasted Money

**Rachel Barham**
*Staff Columnist*

I talked to Olivia White-Lowe in Dining Services, and I found out something really interesting. You know those little signs in the cafeteria that say something or other about wasted food affecting the price of your meal plan? Well, those signs aren't lying? No, really. Your meal plan price could go sky-high because your friend gets a lot of food and doesn't eat what he or she gets.

Yes, you are affected, even after your friend has graduated. What does this tell you? (Use those critical thinking skills here.) Tell your friends not to waste food. And don't waste food yourself. Your meal plan price is up to you. What a concept? Isn't liberal education great?

## Above & Beyond

Congratulations to Ms. Lucy Webb Millsaps, Art instructor, for being awarded the Karl Wold Award in the 10th Annual Mississippi Watercolor Society 1995 Grand National Exhibition. Over 500 artists entered the juried exhibit.

Ms. Millsaps was 1 of seventeen artists to receive an award. The award Ms. Millsaps received is named in honor of Karl Wolf, a former Millsaps professor of Art during the fifties and sixties.

**The Photo Poll, *Questions & Answers*, will return next week to its usual place.**

## Corrections

In last week's *Ways & Means*, First Vice President Derek Arrington was quoted as saying he believed a referendum on paying senate officers would not be approved by students or the administration. Arrington advocated adding the salary provision to the senate's bylaws, which would not require a referendum. During the debate on Oct. 23, Arrington said he believed the referendum would not pass a student vote unless the students were properly educated about the officer's need for salaries.

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# Homecoming Celebration Described as "Best in Years"

**▶ A record crowd attends football game aginst Sewanee after which thirteen hundred attend Widespread Panic.**

Ann Taylor
*News Co-Editor*

Homecoming 1995, according to Student Body Association second vice-president Jeff Seabold, was, "the most organized and probably one of the best [homecoming events] I've seen in four years." Participation in Red Beans and Rice was good, and the Tri Deltas were the winners of the cook-off. An atmosphere of festivity was further created by the face-painting booth and pep rally in the bowl, and the jazz band which played Saturday as well.

According to Coach Ron Jurney, the game Saturday was well-attended, with about four thousand people present. Jurney said that since he came to Millsaps in 1993, this was,"the largest crowd we've ever had at a game. There were almost as many people sitting as standing. We were pleased with the attendance."

First vice-president Derek Arrington said that an estimated thirteen hundred students came to the Widespread Panic performance Saturday night. Arrington said that the show lasted longer than most previous band performances, running from about ten-thirty p.m. until one-thirty p.m. "People said they felt like they were at a big school for once" said Arrington, attributing comments of that nature to the large-scale performance of the nationally known group.

As always, a featured Homecoming tradition is the crowning of the Homecoming queen, and this year's queen was Michele Pate. Homecoming court members were Jennifer Bhatia, Molly Boxx, Nan Frascogna, and Abby Graves.



*Karena Payne/P&W*

**Michelle Pate, Homecoming** Queen 1995, stands with President George Harmon, left, and her father, Mr. Larry Pate of Meridian, right.

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School" index. The University of Rhode Island is ranked number one in this category. The number one "Reefer Madness" school is New College of the University of South Florida. The University of South Florida was recently ranked as "the best value in higher education" by *MoneyGuide*.

In the area of academics, Millsaps is described as boasting "a solid reputation throughout the deep South." Some students complain that "Millsaps College is caught up in the lawyer-and doctor-producing industry," yet most applaud our school's "rigorous academic environment." According to the article, Millsaps students study less than three hours a day, which is well below the national average.

*The Princeton Review* also lists "lab facilities," "computer facilities," and "lecture classes are small" as "What's Hot" at Millsaps. As far as "What's Not" hot at Millsaps, the article lists "newspaper" and "homogenous student body." "The newspaper is not hot for two reasons: rarely does anything interesting happen at Millsaps and some students perceive the newspaper staff as being out of touch with the majority of the Millsaps community," says *Purple & White* editor Kristen McRae.

On the subject of community, attempts to bring the Millsaps community together seem to have been successful, at least according to *The Princeton Review*. One student is quoted as saying, a "real sense of community" exists among the student body. One could get the impression that the spirit of community has not spread to athletics in the article's statement "Millsaps boasts some excellent intercollegiate sports teams, which receive only moderate support from students."

Others complain that there is too much similarity among students. "The student body is almost completely made up of white, upper-middle-class Southerners." Even so, some students say, "Most of the student body is extremely liberal, surprising considering that so many come from small, conservative communities."

> ***"(Millsaps) sounds like a party school."***
> ***— Matt Taylor Clinton High School senior***

*The Princeton Review* gained data for its articles by sending questionnaires to a random sample of students at each college. 56,000 students were polled nationwide.

Millsaps "sounds like a party school," said Clinton high school senior Matt Taylor, after reading *The Princeton Review* analysis of Millsaps. Dean Sneed feels the report is inaccurate. "I don't know how most of these places get their information....Nearly every guide has some erroneous information but some are really wrong," he says.

# THIS & THAT

## CMT Sponsors Midtown Project

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Midtown project is this weekend. Midtown project is a community service project from the Campus Ministry Team which takes place once a semester. The main goal of the Midtown Project is to bring the campus community together to help our Jackson neighbors in need. Various non-profit organizations are located in the community that need volunteer work. The participants in Midtown Project are divided and sent to various sites for three hours of painting, raking, and other needed jobs.

This year's sites include Operation Shoestring, an underprivileged youth organization; Whispering Pines, a hospice for cancer and AIDS patients; and Born Free, a Catholic charity.

Everyone who has signed up will be vaxed as to their site on Friday and needs to meet in the Christian Center parking lot at 8:30 a.m. this Saturday morning. Anyone interested in a Midtown Project t-shirt should contact Cara Strickland (STRICCC). Hope to see you there!

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**Tri Delta**

Tri Delta hosted its first annual Family Weekend and seventh annual tailgate party during Homecoming Weekend. The parents of many Tri Delta new members and actives attended an information session at the Tri Delta house on Saturday morning. This was an opportunity for the parents as well as the new members to learn more about Tri Delta. The information session was followed by the Red Beans and Rice Cook-Off in the bowl, which the Tri Deltas won! Our annual tailgate party was then held just prior to the game. Delta Delta Delta would also like to congratulate Michelle Pate on being crowned Homecoming queen.

--Claire Shepherd

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**Phi Mu**

Phi Mu would like to extend its warmest welcome to the following new Phi's: Jenny Bacheleda, Kelly Bradshaw, Beth Burroughs, Kristen Epler, Megan Glidewell, Tammy Harvey, Melissa Harvison, Ann Heslin, Jill Magargee, Suzie Murphy, Nital Patel, Tricia Sanford, Jessica Sigur, Kimberly Snyder, Lauren Stamps, Alice Trask, and Suzanne Wahrle.

Phi Mu would also like to congratulate the following Tap Day achievers: Mary Blaine, Amanda Cook, Jennifer Crawford, Tracey Crawford, Kristen Epler, Christine Gorton, Elise Harrell, Tammy Harvey, Heather Johnson, Angie Lang, Jill Magargee, Amanda Massett, Lauri McCormick, Jennifer Mosely, Christy Robertson, Tricia Sanford, Christy Sylvan, Kim Temple, Suzanne Wahrle, and Amanda Wood.

-- Mary Blaine

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**Kappa Delta**

Kappa Delta's Homecoming Open House was a huge success. We were glad to see many alumnae, faculty, parents, and friends visiting our house. We were proud to have a Mu chapter alumna who is a former national officer, Gayle McDonnell Fuller, at the reception.

Congratulations to our Homecoming maids, Molly Boxx and Nan Frascogna. Kappa Delta members and pledges enjoyed working on the Panhellenic Homecoming float and are so glad it turned out well. Congratulations to Lauren Williams for winning the Homecoming t-shirt design competition.

Kappa Delta See-Saw-a-Thon is coming up soon. It raises money for the U.S. Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program. Kappa Delta's are taking donations to support the fundraiser, and any donation can help make a Jackson area child's Christmas much better.

--Mary Boothe

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**Habitat for Humanity**

Habitat would like to encourage everyone to help build a house. Workdays are Saturdays from 9 12. Contact Kim Kuhns for more info.

# Senate Approves Election Reform

Jeff Wilson
*Staff Writer*

## Ways & Means

Election Reform was the main course at Monday night's Senate meeting. Presided over by first vice president Derek Arrington in the absence of SBA president Knox Boteler, the Senate unanimously committed the measure to the Millsaps Student Senate Bylaws.

Under the new reform written by officers Jeff Seabold and Ben Watson, the second vice president's role in the election process was greatly expanded to allow the setting of election dates and the suspension of "certain election rules when the present situation merits such a suspension." The measure also includes the campaign regulations that candidates must follow to avoid disqualification.

The election of the Homecoming Queen and Court has changed as well. Under the new rule, voters will be given two ballots when voting--one for Homecoming Court and one for Homecoming Queen. The female candidate receiving the highest percentage of the vote on the second ballot will be named Homecoming Queen and the top five females on the first ballot will be named to the Homecoming Court.

The issue of SBA officer salaries was never officially brought to the floor. Arrington requested that the matter be held on the table until President Boteler could preside over the meeting. However, there was some discussion of the matter. Senator Ben Nelson pointed out that many students are concerned that this year's officers could receive payment under the proposed measure. Nelson told the officers, "We need to find some way to make it work if it's for the good of the College."

If the matter is to be put to a student vote before the end of the year, the Senate will have to take action on the matter before the SBA officer elections scheduled for the end of November.

The Election Committee Reform bill was tabled after some members of the Senate had problems with the wording of the measure. The bill said the Elections Committee would "consist of at least six members of the student Senate." It was noted that it was unclear if non-Senators would be allowed to serve on this SBA committee.

In other business, students may purchase Homecoming t-shirts from student Senators for $10. There was a problem with the shipping of the shirts which caused them to be shipped late Saturday. It was made clear at the meeting that the delay was not the fault of any Millsaps student or the printing agency.

The next Senate meeting will be Monday night at 8:30 in Murrah 200. The meetings are open to anyone who is interested in attending.

# Faculty Concert Promises To Be "A Real Bang-up"

Rachel Barham
*Staff Writer*

Millsaps offers a wide variety of classical concerts free of charge. On Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital hall, there is a faculty concert you will not want to miss. Chris Brunt, instructor of organ, music history, and church music since 1992, will present a concert representing organ music from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries.

Mr. Brunt received his undergraduate degree, a Bachelor of Music in Organ Performance, from Millsaps in 1981, and he obtained a Master of Music degree in church music from Westminster Choir College in New Jersey in 1984. Mr. Brunt, in addition to being a professor at Millsaps, is the organist and coordinator of the Concert Series for St. Like's United Methodist Church in Jackson. Among his other credits have been positions as organist, recitalist, conductor, singer, adjudicator, and accompanist.

Brunt had his first encounter with the organ as a fourteen year old piano student. He attended a Methodist church in Jackson, and when the church lost their regular organ player, Brunt was asked to step in and do the best he could. "I have been playing the organ every Sunday since," he said. His piano teacher taught him "enough to get by", and he began his formal study of the organ as a freshman at Millsaps and a student of Donald Kilmer.

***It's like having a full orchestra at your fingertips.***
***- Chris Brunt on playing the Organ***

He decided to study the organ after thinking he might want to be a concert pianist but was so impressed by the complexities of the organ that he chose that path instead.

According to Brunt, the organ was called the "king of instruments" by Mozart, and is one of the oldest keyboard instruments. Brunt said that modern organs are meant to imitate all sorts of instruments. "It's like having a full orchestra at your fingertips," said Brunt, who enjoys the challenge of trying to make music with so complex an instrument.

Also, says Brunt, "It's fun. I love playing loud--it's a really powerful feeling." Asked whether he will play any loud pieces at the recital, he said, "Sure... It ought to be a real bang-up concert!"

The program for the concert is as follows: Festival Fanfare by Kenneth Leighton, Reverie by Richard Strauss, Prelude and Fugue in B minor by J.S. Bach, Pastorale by Cesar Franck, Revelations by Daniel Pinkham, Adagio for strings by Samuel Barber, and Outbursts of Joy (L'Ascension) by Oliver Messiaen.

## Comings & Goings

**Friday Forum**
This week's Friday Forum is the topic, "Does the Human Race Have a Future?" The forum is Nov. 3 at 12:30 p.m. in Academic Complex 215. The program will consist of "an hour of satirical wisdom from Dr. Charles Rhyne, Head of Environmental Sciences at Jackson State University, and Dr. Bob Kochtitsky, Executive Director of Mississippi 2020. The forum is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team's S.A.V.E. Task Force.

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**Millsaps Art Department**
The Art Department will display prints by Tom Nawrocki Nov.6 through Nov. 21. The display is in the Lewis Art Gallery in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Nawrocki is the assistant professor of printmaking at the Mississippi University for Women in Columbus. For more information, call Collin Asmus at 974-1430.

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**Millsaps Music Department**
Organist Christopher Brunt will give a recital on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

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**Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series**
On Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall, Reynolds Price and John Stone, M.D., will discuss healthcare from the perspective of both patient and physician. They will read from their own works and use them as a springboard for discussion. Tickets for this event are $10 and may be purchased at the door. Contact Luran Flowers for more information at 974-1043.

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**Top Management Night at Millsaps**
Top Management Night is presented by the American Production and Inventory Control Society and Dr. Ajay K Aggarwal on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Events begin with a dinner in the Roger's Room, tickets for which are $10 for students and $20 for others. At 7 p.m., J. Robert Fugate, the CEO of Mtel will give a presentation on the "Future of Telecommunications" at the Recital Hall in the Academic Complex, with a reception following the presentation.

**Lecture on Fatalism and Race in America**
"Why White Liberals Fail: Fatalism and Race in the American South, 1940-1962", will be the topic of a lecture given by Anthony J. Badger, Paul Mellon Professor of American History at Cambridge University. The event is sponsored by the History Club, the Public Events Committee, Phi Eta Sigma, and the English Department. The presentation will be given in room 215 in the Academic Complex on Monday Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

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**Shaped Note Singing School**
Monday, Nov. 13, at The Grainery, everyone is invited to learn the early American tradition of sacred harp singing at 7 p.m. The Grainery is located across from Millsaps at 1800 North State Street. Admission is free.

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**Newstage Theater**
Newstage Theater presents the comedy *Dearly Departed*, by David Bottrelland Jessie Jones, through Nov. 5. Performances are weeknights at 7:30 p.m., weekends (Friday and Saturday) at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 for matinees, $15 for weeknight performances, and $18 for weekend performances. Discounts for students, senior citizens and groups are available. Call 948-3533 for more information.

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**Russell C. Davis Planetarium**
Laser Light Programs: Aerosmith's "Big Ones" will play on Saturdays through Nov.18 at 10 p.m. R. E. M.'S "Losing My Religion" will play on Friday and Saturday, November 3-November 18. Admission is $5 for adults, and $3.50 for children.

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**Walter Anderson Museum of Art and Lecture**
The Museum is sponsoring a lecture on Walter Anderson's writing Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Vernon Chadwick, assistant professor of English at University of Mississippi and director of the International Conference on Elvis Presley, will present "Hands of Being: Writing, Drawing, and Sailing in Walter Anderson.' The lecture will take place at the museum in Ocean Springs. For more informations call 872-3164.

# Majors Fall to Sewanee 6-7 at Homecoming

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

In a game of outstanding defensive plays, the University of the South (Sewanee) Tigers defeated the Majors 7-6 in a Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference battle. After each team scored early in the first quarter, both defenses took over the game and turned away several offensive threats.

The Majors, 2-6, opened the scoring when tailback Brad Madden ran it in from 24 yards out with 11:41 to go in the first quarter. However, Todd Reeves missed the extra point and that proved to be the difference in the game. Sewanee, 2-5, took the ensuing kickoff and drove 72 yards in 11 plays, scoring on a five yard Jeremy Whitman run with 6:18 to go in the first quarter. Ward Cole connected on the game winning extra point.

After the ease in which both teams moved down the field in their scoring drives, the game looked to be a high scoring affair. However, neither team scored again. Sewanee drove to the Millsaps 12 yard-line late in the second quarter, but two holding penalties stalled the drive and Cole missed a 45-yard field goal attempt. Millsaps best opportunity to win the game came in their final drive of the third quarter. The Majors took over at their own 20 yard-line and drove to the Sewanee six yard-line. However, after two successive sacks of Millsaps' quarterback Beau Pollard, the Majors had to settle for a field goal attempt. But, Reeves missed from 23 yards out and the Tigers maintained the lead. Neither team made a legitimate threat in the fourth quarter, and Sewanee held on for their first SCAC win of the season.

Millsaps' Madden finished the game with 139 yards on 18 carries, but he suffered an ankle injury with 7:05 to go in the third quarter and did not return. The Majors' offense was not able to get on track without their main threat. Quarterback Beau Pollard finished 12 of 20 for 130 yards and one interception. Wide receiver Wes Ingram finished with six catches for 85 yards. Sewanee's rushing attack was led by Whitman, who had 17 carries for 94 yards, and quarterback Louis Caputo, who ran 19 times for 57 yards. Caputo was able to avoid Millsaps' pass rush for most of the day and was able to run his way out of trouble with his scrambling ability. He completed only four of nine passes for 27 yards.



Karena Payne/P&W

**Wes Ingram (22) struggles** for yardage against the Sewanee defense. Ingram finished with six catches for 85 yards.

Sewanee improved to 1-2 in the SCAC, while Millsaps fell 0-3. Both teams return to SCAC action next week when Sewanee hosts Trinity University and Millsaps hosts Rhodes College.

# Ranager Retires After 32 Years at Millsaps

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

After 32 years on the Millsaps College sidelines, head football coach Tommy Ranager will retire at the conclusion of this season. He has spent the last seven seasons as the head coach after 25 years as the assistant coach.

"Thirty-two years is a long time to do anything, but I would not change a thing," Ranager said. "You hear this from a lot of different people, but I truly do want to retire in order to spend more time with my family. I've enjoyed my many years involved with Millsaps football, but I'm looking forward to having time for them."

Ranager began his outstanding coaching career after many seasons as an outstanding player. He played his high school ball at Meridian (Miss.) High School and then moved on to Mississippi State University. While at MSU, he was a three-year starter on the football team, playing both offense and defense. In his senior season, Ranager was an All-Southeastern Conference honorable mention selection. He was also selected as SEC player of the week.



Karena Payne/P&W

**Coach Ranager** looks on from the sidelines during one of his 32 seasons as head coarch of the Majors football team.

In his senior year at MSU, he began a professional association that would last some 27 years. "My last year at State, I went over to help Harper Davis at West Point High School," Ranager said. "Harper was the principal, athletic director, and head football coach over there, and he allowed me to help him during my senior year. That fall I went to Hazlehurst High School, but when Harper got the job at Millsaps in 1964, he asked me to come and coach with him. I owe a great deal to Harper, because he's the reason I came to Millsaps 32 seasons ago."

Ranager is very grateful for the opportunities that Millsaps has given him. "I have truly enjoyed the past 32 years. We have had so many great football seasons, and I have so many great memories, but I think the best thing was that I was able to have both my sons, Ken and Clay, go to Millsaps, and I was able to coach them. That meant a lot to me." College President George Harmon said, "Millsaps has been very fortunate to have Tommy Ranager for all these years. We thank him for the many positive influences he had on generations of Millsaps student athletes, both on and off the field. We wish him the very best in his retirement."

Ranager's list of accomplishments as both a head and assistant coach is quite impressive. During his days as the defensive coordinator, the Majors developed a great reputation as a tough defensive team. In 1980, the only undefeated season in college history, the Majors' defense set the NCAA Division III record with only 3.4 points allowed per game. It is a record they still hold 15 years later. The following season, they again led the nation with 5.0 points allowed per game, and in 1975, Millsaps led the nation in total defense, allowing only 147.6 yards per game.

As a head coach, he led his 1991 team to the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference title. That 1991 defensive unit still holds 11 difference SCAC team defensive records, including fewest touchdowns, fewest offensive yards and fewest first downs allowed in a season.

The 1993 team was arguably his most successful in terms of offense. That team still holds four SCAC team records, including most points per game, most total touchdowns, and most rushing touchdowns in a season. He has coached 10 different Division III All-Americans, including four during his seven years as head coach.

Ranager decided this past spring that 1995 would be his final season. "I always thought that I would know when it was time to retire, and I think I was right. I decided last spring, and told my coaching staff, but I didn't want a whole lot of people to know. I wanted this final season to be about my boys playing football and not about me retiring."

# Jurney Named New Head Coach

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Info Director*

Athletic Director Ron Jurney has been named to replace Tommy Ranager as head football coach. Jurney, a 1977 Millsaps graduate, was head football coach for three years at West Georgia College, in Carrollton, Ga., before coming to Millsaps in 1993.

Under Jurney, West Georgia had their first winning season in nine years in 1991, and their first as a NCAA Division II member. Jurney's teams also led the Gulf South Athletic Conference in total offense during both the 1991 and 1992 seasons. He served a total of four seasons at West Georgia, serving as Defensive Coordinator in his first season.

Before that, he spent five seasons as an assistant coach at Liberty University, in Lynchburg, Va. The final two seasons, Jurney served as the Defensive Coordinator. His 1988 Liberty defense was ranked 14th among NCAA Division I-AA schools in scoring defense. Before his stint at Liberty, he served as a graduate assistant at the University of Mississippi for one season. Jurney currently has seven of his former college players competing in the NFL or CFL.

Before moving into the college ranks, Jurney coached at three Jackson-area schools. He began his career at Woodland Hills Academy, where he was head coach for two seasons. From there, he moved to Jackson Academy, where he was the first high school head coach and led the Raiders to a perfect regular season record in 1981. He then went to Brandon Academy for one season before heading to Ole Miss.

# Majors Soccer Ends With a Win

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

The men's soccer team ended their season with a win on their home field by defeating the University of Dallas 2-0 on Sunday, Oct. 29. Senior Andy Kuhn scored the first goal for the Majors in the first half, which brought his total number of goals to five for the year. In the second half, Kuhn assisted senior Nathan Guice for the second goal of the game. This goal brought Guice's season total to seven. In the game sophomore goalkeeper Jeremy Dobay had six saves on 17 shots.

The Majors also played on Friday, Oct. 27 despite the rainy weather. They fell to Dallas Baptist 0-1.

The Majors ended their season with a record of 6-10-2 (4-4-0 home, 0-4-2 away, 2-2-0 neutral site). In Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference action the Majors finished 2-4-1 (2-1-0 home, 0-3-1 away). Freshman Stephen Babula led the team with eight goals for the season followed closely by Guice with seven. Sophomores Harry Rayburn and Lee Johnson tied for the most assists this season with three; Hideki Yasumoto followed closely behind them with two assists.

Dobay ends his season with 87 keeper saves which is the second highest in Millsaps soccer history; it is second only to his own record of 95 keeper saves in his 1994 season. This season, Dobay averaged 5.1 saves per game. Guice ends his Millsaps career with a total of 41 goals and a total of 156 shots on goal.

**Preview of Millsaps Basketball**
**Friday in the Hanger Dome!**

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*The Majors and Lady Majors' games may be moved to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

# Baseball Team Concludes Fall Season With High Hopes

**Buck Cooper**
*Staff Writer*

It's Nov. and the Millsaps Majors are still hitting the diamond. No, they're not in any Fall Classic. It's just business as usual.

Despite two losses and a game cut short by rain, Assistant Coach Trey Porter sees a bright side in the fall season, which drew to a close last Friday.

"We're mainly working out for assessment--to see what these new guys can do," Porter said. "We've got a lot to live up to this year."

After a 25-13 finish in the 1995 regular season, a #21 spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III college rankings, and a first time appearance in the NCAA post-season playoffs, the Majors look to improve. "We've got 28 guys out in the fall, 14 returning players and 14 new players," Porter said. This includes seven returning in-field starters according to Porter. These players include:

--Junior pitcher Anson Walker, returning from elbow surgery in the off season

--Senior Teddy Hymel, the pitching staff ace and also a starting 3rd baseman

--Senior Kirk Kinard, starting shortstop

--Senior Chris Lawrence, a catcher

--Sophomore Mike Highfill, 1st baseman

--Junior Mike Prejean, 2nd baseman

--Senior Robert Dews, centerfielder

--and Junior Peter Austin, leftfielder.

Last year's entire starting lineup made at least one of the all-conference teams according to Porter. However, Porter believes it is too early to tell just how strong an impact the 14 new faces will make on the Majors this spring.

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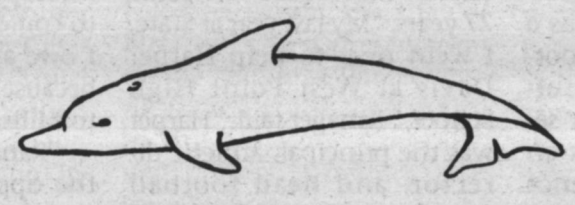
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*Homecoming Queen*

*Michelle Pate*

*and*

*her court.*



## Top Ten Things Overheard at Homecoming...

10. And who's your little friend, honey?
9. Sure, Dad. We do this every weekend.
8. Back when I was a student...
7. Of course the food is always this good, Mom.
6. It's my parents! Quick, hide in the closet!
5. Don't we always win the Homecoming game?
4. Daddy, I need a **little** money.
3. Red beans and rice again?!?
2. Hi, Mom. Here's my laundry.
1. Where did all these kids come from.

Source: Christopher C. Heit

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Note: the quotation marks are not necessary, only the stuff inside the quotation marks should be typed.

NOVEMBER

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Stone Diaries,** by Carol Shields. (Penguin, $10.95.) A woman's life from childhood through old age.
2. **Insomia,** by Stephen King. (Signet, $7.50.) In a Maine town, victims of sleeplessness behold a sinister force.
3. **The Calvin And Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book,** by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, $14.95.) Cartoons.
4. **Chicken Soup For The Soul,** by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, $12.00.) Stories for heart & spirit.
5. **The Alienist,** by Caleb Carr. (Bantam, $6.99.) The hunt for a murderer in turn-of -the century Manhattan.
6. **Debt Of Honor,** by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $7.50.) Jack Ryan is back to foil a Japanese plot.
7. **The Body Farm,** by Patricia Cornwell. (Berkley, $6.99.) Investigating the murder of a small girl in North Carolina.
8. **The Hot Zone,** by Richard Preston. (Anchor/Doubleday, $6.99.) Combating a deadly virus.
9. **Nothing Lasts Forever,** by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $6.99.) Three women doctors are catapulted into a white-hot spotlight.
10. **Couplehood,** by Paul Reiser. (Bantam, $5.99.) Thoughts on married life.

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### New & Recommended

A personal selection of: Emily Gray, Cornell Campus Store, Ithaca, NY

**Descartes' Error,** by Antonio R. Damasio. (Avon, $12.50) Challenges the separation between reason and emotion that has served as the foundation of Western science and philosophy for centuries.

**Face Of An Angel,** by Denise Chávez. (Warner, $11.99.) Reflecting on her 30 years as a waitress at a Mexican Restaurant, Soveida hears a chorus of Latino voices whose touching, and funny advice shows her how to celebrate her true vocation, her love, and her true self.

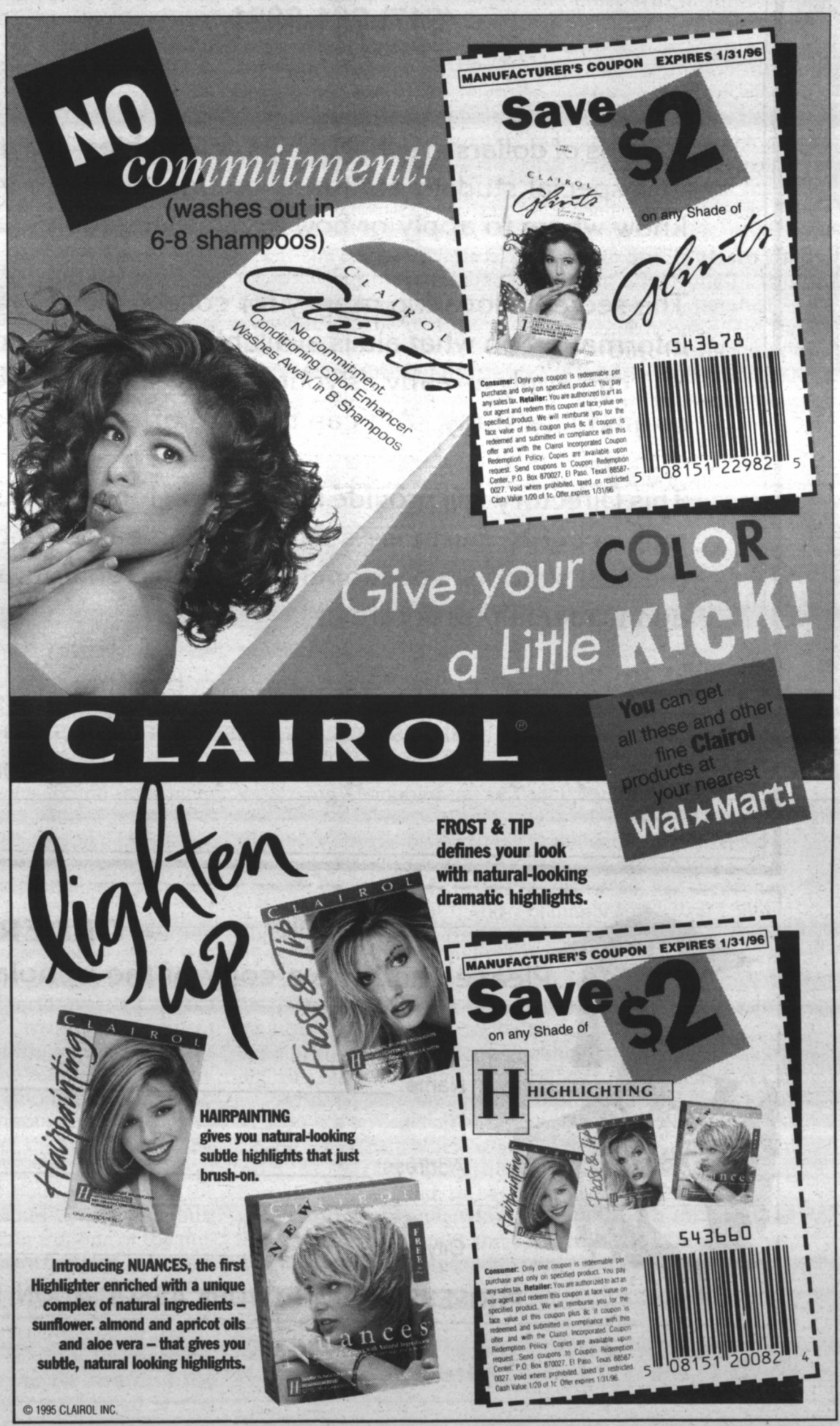
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# Face to Face With George Harmon

**▶ In a recent interview, two reporters had the pleasure of learning more about our esteemed President Harmon. From his vision of Millsaps to the fact that he has three children, we thought you might like to learn more about President Harmon.**

Melanie Dotson
Brande Goldman

President George Harmon and his wife, Bessie, moved to Mississippi seventeen years ago. They have three children and four grandchildren, with another grandchild on the way. The pets, three dogs and a cat, are also considered part of the family. Among the President's hobbies are reading mysteries, biographies, and histories, as well as participating in and watching sports. He particularly enjoys playing hand ball, a game similar to racquetball.

Beyond personal information, one of the first topics discussed was Millsaps' tuition. Harmon confirmed that the biggest problem facing Millsaps was the need for more resources.

Harmon said that if raised, tuition will grow in coordination with financial aid and will always be used to better the quality of the Millsaps program. Harmon also pointed out that Millsaps' tuition is very close to the cost of living and is lower than schools of comparable standards.

As for capital funding projects, the word for Millsaps is expansion. Ezelle will be renovated next May, and additional residential housing will be added.

In addition, a new library and a campus life complex will be built using funds from the $80 million campaign.

Harmon stated that all money for renovations goes through 25 year bonds and does not include tuition money.

Harmon sees no major changes in the future of Millsaps. He likes the small size of the college, and thus he does not foresee any graduate schools or enormous class expansion. Harmon would like to see the size of the freshman class increase to 350, as well as an expansion of the Adult Degree Program and the MBA department (but only in modest intervals).

Harmon also stressed the importance of a competitive sports department for attracting prospective students. He is an "avid sports enthusiast," and enjoys describing his days playing college football and telling about his love of the Majors football team.

Harmon sees his presidential role as providing leadership in order to give the best opportunities to the students as possible. "Everything I do is for the Millsaps student" was his statement.

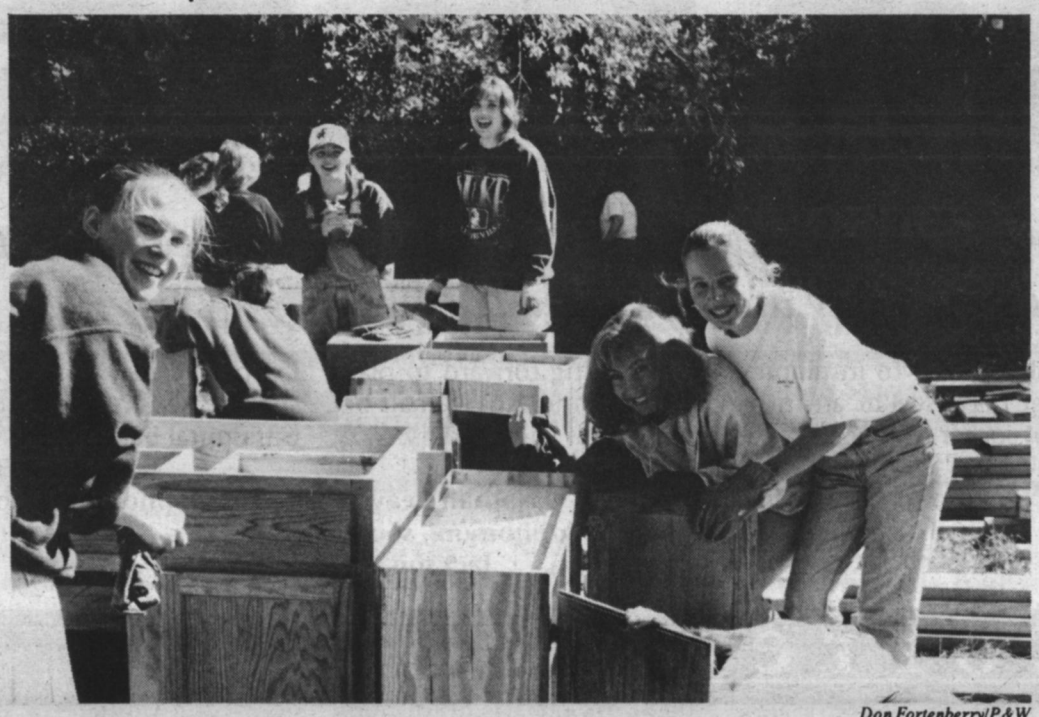


He was very humble about his success, giving credit to the superb faculty and administration and praising the work of the Board of Trustees.

Harmon said, "I've picked good people, tried to stay out of their way and let them create, and tried to find the resources to support them." He sees the future of Millsaps as positive, saying, "All we need is money and prayer".

You can catch President Harmon in his office in the Whitworth Hall. He is always pleasantly surprised when students stop by just to see him. You can also catch him eating in the cafeteria. We encourage you to introduce yourself and stop to chat with him.

## *Students Serve the Community during Fall Midtown Project*



Don Fortenberry/P&W

**Members of Tri-Delta** stain cabinets for a Habitat House during Fall Midtown Project, Nov. 4. Students helped at Bethlehem Center, Born Free, Operation Shoestring, Habitat for Humanity, Our House, Whispering Pines, Metro-Jackson, and the Smith-Robertson Museum. See page 4 for more information about Fall Midtown Project.

# Annual Geology Trip "Rocks"

**▶ Geology students make their annual departmental trek to Hot Springs, Arkansas.**

Ann Taylor
Heather Lott

About thirty geology students embarked on the yearly field trip to Hot Springs Arkansas last Friday afternoon. A few local stops were made at the beginning of the trip, one of which was a visit to the Little Dixie landfill. There students learned how landfills were structured, as well as learning about the rules or regulations that govern these sanitary landfills. Then the group traveled to Vicksburg to see the loess that was deposited by glaciers during the Pleistocene Era.

The students then loaded the bus for travel to their ultimate destination, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Upon arrival, a slide show was presented by Dr. Charles Stone, who was to be their tour guide for the weekend. Early Saturday morning they began the day with a tour of the hot springs that are formed by water that is heated and forced to the Earth's surface. Stops were also made at Lake Dillon, Lake Ouachita, and Coleman's quartz mines.

Quartz is the state mineral of Arkansas and this group of geology students and faculty spent a couple of hours trying to dig up a great find. The quartz mine was the last stop for this tired group, and late Saturday evening they returned to Millsaps.

This trip is an annual event for the geology department. According to instructor Stan Galicki," We find that it's

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# Opinions

## Kindness Goes a Long Way

**Austin McMullen**
*News Co-Editor*

On two occasions, I have left my keys in the door to my post office box here on campus. After kicking myself for being so forgetful, I mopped back to the post office hoping to find my keys. To my surprise, someone had turned them in to the post office staff.

Just a few weeks ago I went to the post office to check my mail. After I went to my box, I noticed someone had left their keys in their box. I remembered what someone had done for me, so I took the keys to the post office staff so that the person to whom the keys belonged could get them.

This simple deed could be described as a random act of kindness.

In the book titled, *Random Acts of Kindness*, Daphne Rose Kingma writes, "Random acts of kindness are those little, sweet or grand, lovely things we do for no reason except that, momentarily, the best of our humanity has sprung . . . into full bloom."

Maybe if we apply some acts of kindness I will describe, maybe even more of our humanity will spring into full bloom.

About a year ago, I was a runner for a law firm downtown. I had just delivered a package to an office about two blocks from the firm I worked for. It was almost noon and I was starving. As I crossed Pearl Street, a man wearing old clothes approached me. I must have looked scared as I tried to move away from him, because he said, "I'm not going to hurt you."

Well, I listened as he told me that I looked like a Christian man and that he was a Christian. He told me that he had just started working as a janitor at the Art Museum, and that he was hungry. He claimed to have no money for food. He said his mother was sending him money, but it hadn't arrived yet. He wanted me to help him.

I told him since McDonald's was near my office, I would take him there and buy him a hamburger if he would like. I thought he would turn down this offer, but he quickly accepted. As we made the two block walk to McDonald's,

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## Alcohol not needed at Millsaps

**Vickie Coleman**
*Opinions Editor*

When I first heard about the Random House survey, I was appalled and shocked. How could anyone say those things about MIllsaps? I thought, "Don't they have any school spirit or loyalty?"

That is exactly our problem. We don't want to address issues and complaints that are potentially damaging to our reputation. Hey people, we need to get over it.

Some statistics were outlandish (i.e., 90% of students consume alcohol), but the general ideas from which they were based are true. We can't say that the pervading Greek system, the parties, and the ease at which students of all ages consume alcohol, are not contributing factors for students attending Millsaps. No matter how academically stable a college or university may be, there may still be imperfections in the general structure of the institution.

Not only do entering Millsaps students average 26 on the ACT, they also love to party and drink. We have to have some stress relief. Maybe the Greek system, which much of the campus uses to consume alcohol and is responsible for most of the parties students partake in, is the stress release that is most effective in intellectual, academic atmospheres. Look at Washington and Lee . . . number one in "Greek Social Scene" but also number one in "Overall Academics."

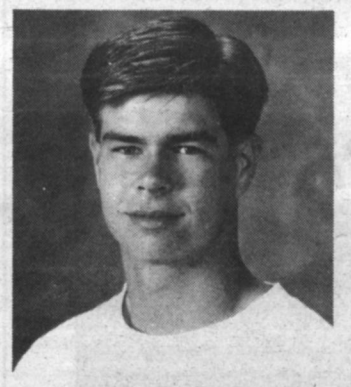
Millsaps is a United Methodist supported and owned institution. Belhaven and Mississippi College are the other private and church funded schools in our area, and there are distinctive "religious" aspects to each that we seem to lack. Neither campus has a greek system. MC has social clubs which are a less formal version of sororities. The only Greek activities at Belhaven consist of members of the predominately black Greek organizations present on Millsaps' campus. And that number is relatively low . . . only four.

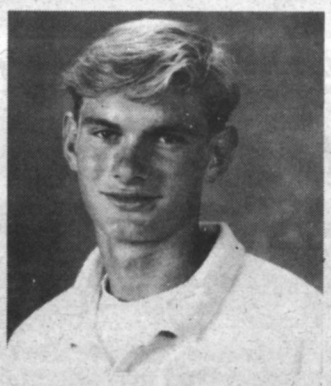
Anyone who has ever visited MC or Belhaven knows the atmosphere in which those students must live and learn. I am neither condemning nor highlighting their institutional structures, I am only stating the differences-you come up with your own conclusions.

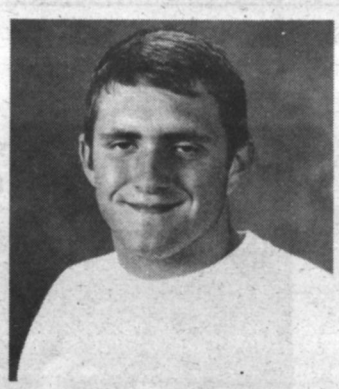
I think this Random House survey will force us to step back and seriously evaluate what is going on here. Personally, I am against the rate of alcohol consumption on this campus. Remember, we are now a community based on the principles proposed in our new honor code. Shouldn't we report violations in which people consume alcohol illegally on campus?

I admit, since I have been a college student, I have drank on maybe five or six occasions-definitely nothing regular. My alcohol consumption has been limited to a couple of daiquiris at Bennigans, or a cooler in the presence of friends. I am not a serious party person who frequents "the houses" on Thursday nights, "cup" in hand with an uncontrollable thirst only alcohol can satisfy. And I am in no position to condemn those who do. We just need to think about what ideas and judgements the availability and use of alcohol on this campus produce in those people who are against it.

## Questions & Answers







*Now that the fall sports season has ended, what intramural activity are you anticipating?*

I look forward to intramural soccer because I'm an intramural soccer referee.

**Ray Masker,**
**Sophomore, soccer**
**Slidell, La**

I'm looking forward to playing intramural basketball because I can show off my crazy hoop skills.

**Nathan Beavers**
**Sophomore, soccer**
**Jackson, MS**

I've been working on my jump shot. Pikes are going to win intramural basketball.

**Matt Huard**
**Sophomore, football**
**Mandeville, LA**

## Corrections

The byline on last week's article about Fingers Taylor should have been Jesse Elam instead of Mike Steele as having written the article.

*The Purple & White* regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax MCRAEKE or call 974-1211.



*Special to the P&W*

**Judy Ford, ADP student,** prepares to sample folded strata at Blakely Dam in Arkansas during the annual geology field trip.

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good for the department, because we get a lot of majors out of the trip. If they're kind of leaning one way or the other this trip can make the difference." Other faculty members attending were Dr.Del Gann, chair of the department, and Dr.James Harris. Galicki said that as a faculty member, the most rewarding aspect of the trip was "to see students finally appreciating what they've seen in a text or what you've told them." Galicki added that behavior is never a problem, and that those attending were "good examples of what Millsaps students are."

Asked why the landfill was included on the itinerary, Galicki said, "Part of studying the earth is respecting the earth," and that in addition to being of interest to environmental geology majors, the visit illustrated the importance of recycling and decreasing waste.

Jonathon Huth, a senior geology major, was a participant in the trip. He said, "When you go and see things in actuality, it makes it so much more meaningful. Probably the most fun part of the trip was the visit to the quartz mines; the most educational part of the trip was visiting water treatment plants and seeing how that works." Asked whether the trip enhanced his understanding of information learned in class, Huth said,"It's so much easier to get out and see it and understand it--to be able to say,'I've been there and I've seen that and I know how it was formed.' "

Galicki said the trip is open to almost anybody, though he did say that should the slots fill up, students currently taking geology courses would have priority. The trip has been an annual event for seven years, and is planned for next year as well. Please see Galicki if you are interested in going with him on this trip.

## Comings Goings

**Phi Beta Kappa Lecture**
This week's forum is the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, with Dr. Walter Dean (Political Science, University of Texas-Austin). He will discuss "Critical Realignment Now? The 1990s Upheaval and Its Implications." Burnham will examine the causes and likely consequences of George Bush's defeat in 1992 and the rout of the Democratic party in 1994. An underlying premise of the discussion will be the claim made by Newt Gingrich and his colleagues that they are producing a "revolution." The lecture is sponsored by the Mississippi chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest academic honor society. Millsaps is the only institution in the state with a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

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**Shaped Note Singing School**
Monday, Nov. 13, at The Grainery, everyone is invited to learn the early American tradition of sacred harp singing at 7:00 p.m. The Grainery is located across from Millsaps at 1800 North State Street. Admission is free.

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**Mississippi Museum of Art**
Mississippi Museum of Art will display the Mississippi Watercolor Society Grand National Watercolor Exhibition through Nov. 25. Museum hours are 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday. Admission for MMA members is free, for adults, $3.00, for students and senior citizens, $2.00 . Free admission Tuesday and Thursday courtesy of Hinds County and South Central Bell. For more information, call 601-960-1515.

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**Millsaps Art Department**
The Art Department will display prints by Tom Nawrocki Nov.6 through Nov. 21. The display is in the Lewis Art Gallery in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Nawrocki is the assistant professor of printmaking at the Mississippi University for Women in Columbus. For more information, call Collin Asmus at 974-1430.

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**Russell C. Davis Planetarium**
Laser Light Programs: Aerosmith's "Big Ones" will play on Saturdays through Nov.18 at 10:00 p.m. R. E. M.'S "Losing My Religion" will play on Friday and Saturday, November 3-November 18. Admission is $5.00 for adults, and $3.50 for children.

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**Millsaps Players Perform**
The Players will present "Jake's Women" by Neil Simon Thursday, Nov. 16-Sunday, Nov. 19. The play was a success on Broadway and called by the *L.A.Times*, "one of Simon's best." Nov. 16-18 performances are at 8 p.m., and the Nov. 19 performance is at 2 p.m. All performances are given in the Christian Center Auditorium. Tickets are $8.00 for general admission and $5.00 for students and senior citizens. Millsaps faculty, students, and staff tickets are $3.00. For more information call 974-1039.

# Speaker Gives Views on Liberalism in the South

**▶ Guest Lecturer Dr. Anthony J. Bradley presents an address titled "Why White Liberals Fail."**

**Kim Kuhns**
*Guest Writer*

Dr. Anthony J Badger, Paul Mellon Professor of American History at Cambridge University, presented a lecture on "Why White Liberals Fail: Fatalism and Race In The American South, 1940-1962," On Monday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex. He was introduced by Dr. Robert McElvaine, chair of the History Department. specializing in Southern history. Dr. Badger has authored three books in American history with focus on the Great Depression and the New Deal. He has also participated in the adoption of a Program at Cambridge entitled 'Women on Southern Literature.' Dr. Suzanne Marrs, chair of the English department and Eudora Welty Scholar, was also a participant in this program.

Dr. Badger discussed many issues during the course of his lecture, but his four main points included: the misplacement of Roosevelt's optimism in the 1940's and 1950's, the impact of the New Deal in the 1940's with emphasis placed on the importance of World War II in Southern society, the failure of liberal leaders with focus centered on the case of four governors, and the success of Roosevelt's optimism.

According to Dr. Badger, Roosevelt stressed the need for patience concerning the emergence of a new generation of liberal leaders. Conservative political strategies such as long term racial threats and the exploitation of racial fears were used to defeat liberals. The lecturer asserted that liberal politicians had already failed by 1940, but he argued that the failure of liberalism was much deeper than conservative political tactics and racial tensions.

The new generation of younger politicians were emerging to challenge the "patronage oriented" politicians. World War II altered black participation from a defensive attitude to one of assertiveness. Intervention of Southern black leaders provided the momentum needed to change race relations. Referring to the GI revolts, Dr. Badger pointed out a renewed sense of purpose among Southern whites. Women's voter leagues were reinvigorated using the sphere of domesticity to encourage racial moderation. According to the speaker, liberals used the "common man" appeal to overcome the well founded opposition. Encouraging the need for assistance from the Federal Government, liberals attempted to resolve the economic problems that influence racial difficulties.

Demonstrating the failure of liberal leaders, Dr. Badger used case examples of four governors including Jim Folsom (Ala); Sid McMath (Ark); Earl Long (La); Kerr Scott (N.C.). All four were influenced in some way by personal corruption, race issues, or structural disorganization in Southern politics. Fearing white public opinion was in support of the "other" side, liberal politicians were stunned. With these fears in hand, liberals were unwilling to present their campaign before the public.

In conclusion, the speaker questioned the success of Roosevelt's optimism. Asserting that by 1960, no Southern white could dictate racial change, but a "new generation" of leaders did help the new black protest. "The liberal failure mattered," he said, "because it left Southern post-civil rights politics in the hands of business progressives and anti-statists". The potential for federal intervention in race relations he concluded, would be realized in the 1960's under the leadership of Lyndon Johnson.

In response to the lecture, Dr. Charles Sallis, history professor, was quoted as saying, "I agreed with just about everything. Particularly, the massive changes that were brought about by World War II and the lost opportunity to bring about more changes in the South. It's just a shame we did not accomplish those back then. "

# Medicine, Literature Meet at Millsaps

**▶ The need for a marriage of medicine and the humanities is the tipic of Arts and Lecture Series presentation.**

Ann Taylor
*News Co-Editor*

As part of the 1995 Arts and Lecture Series, two writers, one a cardiologist and one a long-time cancer patient, shared their works and their views on healthcare. John Stone, M.D., a graduate of Millsaps, is indeed, "the guy the writing center is named after" as well as being the dean of admissions at Emory School of Medicine. He is also the author of books of poetry among which are *In All This Rain* and *The Smell of Matches*, as well as a collection of essays called *In the Country of Hearts*.

Reynolds Price is the James B. Duke Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, a Rhodes Scholar, Guggenheim fellow, and author of novels *A Long and Happy Life* and *Kate Vaiden*, in addition to *A Whole New Life*, the memoire he read selections from. Price was diagnosed with spinal cancer in 1984.

After Price and Stone read from their works, a discussion between the two began, the main theme of which was doctor-patient relationships. To open the discussion, Stone made reference to a radiation oncologist described in Price's memoire as having "all the physical concern of a steel cheese grater". He continued his opening comments saying, "We (physicians) have lost something. We have inured ourselves in medicine to suffering not in defense, I think, but in partial explanation, to distance ourselves so we can function."

Price responded, "The reason why I don't believe medical doctors when theysay they have to develop a callous on their feelings is that every single nurse I had had no such callous, and they probably spent more hands-on hours with people than the M.D.'s did." However, the program was by no means a debate, but was a discussion on the topic of the role of caring in healthcare.

Stone and Price agreed that it was of utmost importance that physicians have a sense of empathy. Asked by Stone whether or not as a patient, Price was ever put into the context of his own life, Price described an incident in which he was told that nothing further could be done about his tumor and he should simply return for a check-up in six weeks. At this visit he was accompanied by a close cousin. Concerned about whether he should be on any certain diet or do some sort of theraputic exercises, Price asked what he should do in the next several weeks. The surgeon said, "Go home and write the great American novel." According to Price, his cousin responded, "He's already done that." Yet the incident is just further evidence of a cold attitude toward patients that seems to be widespread in recent time.

Ways of improving the problem were also discussed. A member of the audience asked, "Is this kind of empathy something that can be taught?" Price mentioned that it can be taught by parents, but also emphasized the importance of studies in the humanities for students who plan to go into medicine. Stone agreed, advising premedicine students to, "Major in what you're interested in."

Ellen Parker, a senior classical studies major and chemistry minor who plans to enter the field of medicine, agreed, noting her experience as a volunteer at University Medical Center in the Children's Hospital. "The kids are scared, and sometimes the difference is made by an extra few minutes of communication," she said, stressing the importance of a caring attitude toward patients

Cecile Chapman, a nurse at Copiah-Lincoln Community College, was diagnosed with cancer in 1980. She had some doctors who were very caring, but when she was told that the degree of radiation she needed might cause leukemia, the doctors asked in a very cold manner for her signature on a release form.

Price's final advice to premedicine students before concluding was, "Don't eventhink about going into the medical profession unless you're doing it to help people."

# New Proposal Passes for Officer Salaries

Jeff Wilson
*Staff Writer*

Monday night the Student Senate finally took action on the proposed SBA officer salary. With a simple majority vote, the Student Senate sent the measure to the Executive Council of the College for a final decision.

Under the current proposal, funding for the officer salaries would come from the Administrative Expenses Account instead of the SBA fund as was originally proposed. First Vice-President Derek Arrington said, "the Senators were a little upset that it was coming out of this (SBA funds) and the student body won't hear about what's even happening until it came out in the next P&W full-blown article," as he urged the Senators to explain the situation to their constituents.

## Ways & Means

If funding is provided for the salaries in next year's budget, the Dean of Student Affairs and the Judicial Council must approve any payment made to the officers. The Student Senate could automatically cut an officer's payment by 25% if one-fourth of the Senate petitions to end that officer's salary. It could be cut further with the approval of the Judicial Council and the Dean of Student Affairs.

President Knox Boteler said that if funding is provided by the College, the payment plan will probably be outlined as College policy in Major Facts with the checks and balances falling in the Millsaps Student Senate Bylaws. It should be March before any definite decision is made as to the allocation of funding for the salaries.

The Elections Committee Reform which was proposed last week was added to the bylaws. Under the clarified version, the Elections Committee will be composed of at least six members of the student Senate. Only senators will be allowed to serve on this committee. Also one of the co-chairs must agree not to run in an election that he or she is overseeing.

Publications Board members were confirmed by the Senate. The purpose of the Board is to compile a budget for the three publications on campus, to oversee the expenditures, to hire and fire the editors of those publications, and to review complaints filed against the publications.

## This & That

**Kappa Delta**

Kappa Delta's national convention this summer in Phoenix, AZ, awarded the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Delta many awards- including outstanding pledge education, excellence in public relations and Shamrock, and scholarship. We were one of ten chapters in the country to be named Merit Chapter. In addition, Mary Boothe, Kim Hollimon, Allison Tays, and Keturah Thurmond received Kappa Delta scholarships (the most recipients from a single chapter).

**Tri Delta**

Tri Delta new members attended the annual new member retreat on Nov 4. The retreat was held at Ellen Czaika's home in Vicksburg.

**Chi Omega**

Chi Omega wishes to congratulate members who were honored at Tap Day and Jennifer Bhatia and Abby Graves for representing Chi Omega on the Homecoming Court.

# Students Work to Help Others At Midtown Project

Jane Shearer
*Guest Writer*

Paint, shovels, garbage bags, cookies, tree roots, concrete, sweat, boxes, brooms, lemonade, and over 180 students met in the Christian Center parking lot this past Saturday to take part in what has become a bi-annual event for Millsaps College.

Project Midtown has become a favorite of community service-lovers, new greek pledge classes, and many others who enjoy giving a few hours of their time to help those in need. Sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team, Midtown's popularity has increased yearly and now boasts sites that far outstretch the downtown area.

"Students don't mind going far away to help other people, explained one junior, who has participated for the past two years. Bethlehem Center, Born Free, Daybreak, Friendship Connection, two Habitat houses, Metro Jackson, Operation Shoestring, Our House, the Smith-Robertson Museum, and Whispering Pines all were visited by our students for a few hours to assist with the needs of the particular center.

Among these sites, most of them serve the needs of the homeless, substance-addicted, terminally ill, or neglected or abused citizens and simply appreciate the efforts of a group of willing students.

Of the six co-chairs of the project, Cara Strickland, said that she was "pleased with the turnout this semester and hopes for an even better one next semester." She thanks Food Services for donating the lemonade and cookies for each site and the Athletic Department for the use of their coolers. In addition to Cara, Will Flatt, Brad Harrelson, Adam Kirby, Lendy Van Slyke, and Scott Webster also organized the event. Keep your eyes open for next semester's information so that you can help make the next event another success.

# Lady Majors Wrap Up Soccer Season

**Megan Mulloy**
*Staff Writer*

Despite losing several experienced players from the previous season, the 1995 Millsaps Women's Soccer team proved that they could hold their own in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Head Coach David Forsythe says he was very pleased with the effort and development of this year's team, both as a group and as individuals. "It is rewarding to me as a coach to see the women athletes and how much they put into the game," he says. "It is very rewarding to see the development of individuals and the team as a whole from start to finish. They are a very dedicated group of players."

The Lady Majors finished sixth in the SCAC with a final conference record of 2-5 and an overall record of 6-12. The offense scored a total of 68 points and had 27 goals with 14 assists and 175 shots on goal. For the 1995 season, senior Nicole Soho lead the team in scoring with 11 goals. Soho had 27 total points and five assists for the year.

During her Millsaps career, Soho scored a total of 20 goals and had 52 points, ranking her fourth among the all-time leading scorers at the college. Soho had 12 assists and 165 shots on goal during her four years with the Lady Majors.

SophomoreSara Moorehouse has also made significant offensive contributions during her first two years. She is currently ranked fifth in goal-scoring and total points, with 15 goals and 34 points thus far. This year, Moorehouse had 46 shots on goal, three assists, nine goals and 21 total points.

Another senior, goalkeeper Lisa Waskom, is ranked first among Lady Majors goalies with 126 saves for the 1995 season; she faced 337 shots and had a 7.4 saves per game average. During her four years, Waskom faced a total of 470 shots on goal and made 183 total saves. Her career saves per game average was 6.1, while her career goals against average was 2.8.

Freshman Jenny Allred contributed 22 shots in her first year with the Lady Majors; Allred also had 2 goals and 3 assists on the year. Sophomore Julie Fennell had 13 shots on goal and scored 3 times; Leah Williams had 18 shots with one goal, and junior Halley Austin had two shots with one goal.



Special to the P&W

**Coach Forsythe is** proud of the accomplishments made by the Lady Majors as a group and as individuals. Above are Carrie Coker, Leah Williams, and Megan Mulloy.

In addition to Soho and Waskom, the Lady Majors will lose three additional senior starters: defender Susan Russell, midfielder Kim Budde, and defender Carrie Coker. Despite their losing record, the team utilized the leadership of these players to push hard throughout the entire season. This effort resulted in many close games, including a hardfought battle with second place Rhodes, a come-from-behind victory over La Grange, and significant improvements against Lambuth.

Coach Forsythe praised the impressive performances that Millsaps had against these and other quality teams; teams which had many experienced scholarship players on their rosters. "We competed favorably with them and also improved against them," he says. Forsythe says that the key to a powerful team for next year lies in successful recruiting. "We need to recruit experienced players," he says. Forsythe mentions that there are currently a large numberof interested players, but it is too early to determine who will commit to Millsaps.

This year's team was characterized by determination and perseverance. The Lady Majors made many improvements both offensively and defensively despite their lack of experience. Coach Forsythe looks forward to expanding the team for next yews season.

# FOOTBALL: Rhodes Outguns Millsaps 34-26

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

The Rhodes College Lynx, behind the powerful running of Michael Lee and the pinpoint accuracy of quarterback Jimmie Glorioso, defeated the Majors 34-26 in a Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference shoot out. Rhodes improved to 3-5 overall and 2- 1 in the conference, while Millsaps finished the season 2-7 overall and 0-4 in the SCAC.

The Majors capitalized on two Lynx mistakes to take an early 10-0 lead. In Millsaps' first possession of the game, the Rhodes defense stopped the Majors at their own 18 yard-line, but on the punt, the bouncing ball struck a Rhodes player and Millsaps took over at the Lynx 46 yard-line. Seven plays later, quarterback Beau Pollard connected with wide receiver Chris McNeal on a 20-yard touchdown pass. Todd Reeves added the extra point to give Millsaps the 7-0 lead. On the Lynx' ensuing possession, the Majors' defense stopped the potent Rhodes offense and forced a punt. However, on the punt return, Rhodes was flagged for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and the Majors started their second possession at the Rhodes 36 yard-line. The Majors drove to the five yard-line before Reeves connected on a 23-yard field goal to increase the lead to 10.

After the two early mistakes, the Lynx settled down and began to punish the Millsaps defense with the running of Lee and the sharp passing of Glorioso. Lee cut the lead to three when he scored on a five-yard run with 12:35 to go in the first half. Millsaps fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the Lynx took advantage. Lee scored on a three-yard run to give Rhodes the 13- 10 lead. Lee scored again on a two-yard run in with 1:50 to go to give the Lynx the 20-10 halftime lead.

Lee padded the Rhodes lead when he dashed in from 27 yards out with 3:50 to go in the third quarter, but the game was far from decided. Millsaps cut the lead to 27- 17 when Pollard connected with fullback Jeff Wilkins on a 10-yard touchdown pass. Wilkins, normally a defensive starter, started at fullback when starter Ken Thomas could not play because of an ankle injury sustained in last week's game. After a very important defense stand by the Majors, they were able to drive to the Rhodes 33 yard-line but could not convert on a fourth down conversion attempt. On the next play from scrimmage, Lee rambled 64 yards to the Millsaps three yard-line and looked to be ready to put the Majors away. However, the Millsaps defense stopped the Lynx on three plays from inside the five, and when Rhodes botched a field goal attempt, the Majors took over at their own one yard-line. Momentum switched quickly back to the Lynx, however, when Rhodes linebacker Vic Suane intercepted a Pollard pass on the first play of the drive. One play later, Lee scored his fifth touchdown of the day on a three yard run. Millsaps did take the kickoff and drive for their final score, a 12 yard touchdown pass from Pollard to McNeal, but Rhodes recovered the onside kick and ran out the clock for the victory.

Lee finished the game with 38 carries for 258 yards and five touchdowns. Glorioso connected on 10 of 15 passes for 159 yards. The Lynx finished with 313 rushing yards and 159 passing yards for a season high 472 offense yards. Pollard completed 19 of 43 passes for a career-high three touchdowns and 255 yards. McNeal had five catches for 60 yards and two touchdowns and Wilkins had five catches for 72 yards and one touchdown. Millsaps was also without starting tailback Brad Madden, but linebacker-turned-tailback Doug Hindman led the Millsaps rushing attack with 19 carries for 57 yards.

Rhodes can earn a share of the 1995 SCAC title if they defeat Centre College in Danville, Ky. on Saturday. Centre is currently 3-0 in the conference. Millsaps' head coach Tommy Ranager finishes his illustrious 32-year career on a losing note. Ranager, who is retiring at the conclusion of this year, finished his head coaching career with a 32-31-2 record. He served as the head coach for seven seasons after 25 years as an assistant at Millsaps.

# Morgan Finishes in Top Ten

On Saturday, Nov. 4, the men and women's cross country teams participated in the 1995 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The meet was hosted by Hendrix College located in Conway, AR. The eight teams associated with the SCAC participated. The morning's weather conditions were clear and cold at 45 degrees. The women's race began at 10 a.m. and the men' race followed at 11a.m. Mapped out on the Hendrix Campus, the course as decribed by Coach Matt Velkey was "flat, but it was also rather small." The woman ran two laps around the course to complete the five kilometer (3.1 mile) race, while the men had to run three laps to complete the eight kilometer (4.96 miles) race. The women's team finished sixth with 176 points; the men's team finished seventh with 183 team points.

Individual Results:

Women:

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| Elizabeth Callaway | 20th place | 20:15 |
| Nan Frascogna | 35th place | 22:18 |
| Jean Grayson | 41st place | 22:57 |
| Priscilla Almond | 42nd place | 23:15 |
| Janet Foley | 44th place | 23:15 |
| Emily Wien | 45th place | 24:12 |
| Mary West | 48th place | 24:36 |

Men:

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|---|---|---|
| Steve Morgan | 4th place | 27:04 |
| Max Cox | 45th place | 36:32 |
| Ray Cook | 46th place | 37:25 |
| Ken Ball | 48th place | 37:41 |
| Trey Anding | 57th place | 45:35 |

Due to his top ten finish, Steve Morgan has qualified to run in the NCAA Division III Southern Regional Meet this Saturday, Nov. 11 at Rhodes College. From there, if Morgan finishes in the top five, then he will he eligible to compete in the National Competition on Nov. 18 at the University of Wisconsin, Lacrosse.

# Millsaps Receives Halbrook Award

**Ann Taylor**
*News Editor*

Millsaps recently received the David M. Halbrook Award for having a high graduation rate for our student athletes. Millsaps has been the winner of the Halbrook Award since 1988. Our graduation rate for this year is 93%.

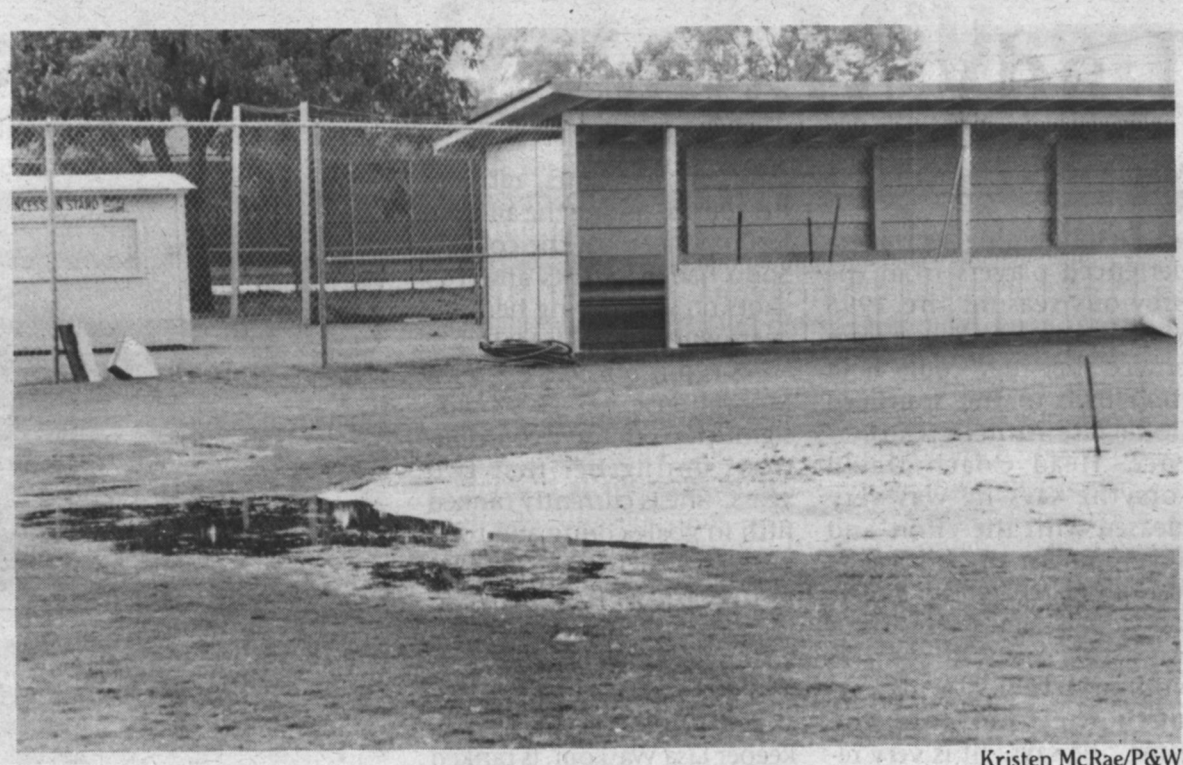
The Halbrook Award came into existence after former Representative David M. Halbrook introduced a resolution in the legislature which said that institutions that did the best job of preparing athletes for the future should be recognized.

The Mississippi Association of Colleges, which is comprised of all institutions of higher learning in the state, then joined together to create the award and named it after Representative Halbrook.

The award is given to one public institute of higher learning, one private college, one primarily female institution, and one junior or community college.

Representative Halbrook said, "It pleases me greatly that Millsaps has won the award. The excellence of Millsaps has long been recognized both within and outside of the state."

Two Millsaps student athletes were chosen to receive the Halbrook Senior Student-Athlete Award for our college. These awards are given to the top male and female student athletes as nominated by the Athletic Director. The award winners were John Alexander Brunini and Carrie Anne Coker.



Kristen McRae/P&W

**The Majors have** much to look forward to - a new and improved field for the Spring Season.

# Field of Dreams

## The baseball field will be renovated

**Justin Phillips**
*Staff Writer*

Perhaps the vision came on a seemingly normal afternoon last spring--an afternoon on which the Majors had concluded another baseball practice en route to yet another Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference regular season crown. As dusk began to fall over the diamond, maybe a voice whispered, "If you build it. . . " Then, maybe the vision of a new ball park appeared and the voice repeated, "If you build it . ."

Maybe not. In any case, renovations of the Millsaps baseball field are underway. Major baseball fans can expect a more "hitter-friendly" ball park this year, as the outfield fences will be replaced and moved in for the 1996 season. Also the infield has been moved out and fans will notice a larger backstop behind home plate.

Whenever a venture of this magnitude is successful, thanks are in order. Coach Jim Page and staff have patiently waited for the initiation of this project and would like to express their gratitude to the Millsaps administration and the newly-formed M Club. The Student Body Association must be thanked as well, for allowing Widespread Panic use of the field during Homecoming. The thirsty crowd at the concert also contributed to the project, as all proceeds from concessions went toward funding the renovations. So if you come to a game this spring, don't expect Shoeless Joe Jackson to emerge from a hazy soccer field, but do expect a new field of dreams that houses the same winning tradition.

# Lady Majors Improve in SCAC

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

Georgetown, TX was the host for the fourth annual Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Volleyball Championship which the Lady Majors participated Friday, Nov. 3 through Saturday, Nov. 4.

Southwestern won the conference championship Saturday on its home court with a victory over three-time defending champion Trinity, which had its record 47 match conference winning streak ended. These two teams will advance to the South Region Tournament at Washington University in St. Louis. While Southwestern is making its first appearance in the NCAAs, Trinity is in the tournament for the fourth straight year.

The order of finish for the eight SCAC teams participating in the tournament at Georgetown was as follows: Southwestern, Trinity, Rhodes, Centre, Sewanee, Hendrix, Millsaps, and Oglethorpe. The Lady Majors defeated Oglethorpe in their final match on Saturday by a score of 13-15, 15-9, 15-10, and 15-2.

This victory was payback because earlier this year the Lady Majors had been defeated by Oglethorpe at the SCAC Cross Divisional Tournament held in the Hanger Dome here at Millsaps.

The Lady Majors came close to adding another SCAC victory over Sewanee, but were defeated in the fifth game 6-15, 15-9, 15-11, 9-15, and 15-13. With their performance this weekend, the Lady Majors improved their conference standing.

The Lady Majors will end their season this Thursday night against the Lady Tigers of Jackson State University at Jackson State.

# A Perfect Small Christmas Gift

**Ed Jaffar**
*Staff Writer*

One day, after yet another dreary time of elementary school, I was walking my usual route back home. Everyday at this interval, it seemed, I spent some "time" with myself discussing the then unimportant (like it is now) school system that I was forced to be part of. Well, as I was walking home that particular day, a second grader in his prime, I noticed in front of me a particular boy walking as though he was moving out of school. He was carrying with him a full book bag, a few sweaters, a bag of baseballs, and a baseball bat. While I was noticing the full load he was carrying, I also say that he was a boy that I sometimes ran into at school. I remembered him as a quiet student who didn't really make himself known to the other pupils. There I was, a student who was far away from being remotely quiet, and I was disgusted at the very fact that I was at school! How could he enjoy the educational process any more than I?

I kept a remote distance from him, when he dropped a baseball bat along the way. He hurried up to retrieve the lost article back into his embarrassed hand, but I was there to help him out quickly.

"Name's Ed," I said, "And you?"

He told me his name was Larry and before I could tell it we were in his house discussing the top things that second graders talk about. We talked about how cool the new G.I. Joe action figures were. We addressed the constant eight year-old need to make fun of every girl in school, and how ugly and nasty she was (Yeah, I was in my prime, but I was stupid). He was really a cool guy. Why didn't he ever speak in school? Why didn't he ever speak to me in school?

Well, time ran on and on, and Larry and I became the closest of friends. We did almost everything together. Baseball games, car shows, you name it, we went to it (We also grew out of our need to run away from girls, however; they did vice versa). We went through grade school, junior high, and later on even high school.

One day, during Larry and I's high school graduation, he stopped me in my tracks and began speaking to me. We talked about the fun we had the previous eleven years together. He told me something that I will never forget as long as I live.

"Ed," he began with a serious voice, "Remember when we first met that day back home? Well, there's something that I want to tell you that I never had. That day, I had the worst day of my life. I was cut from the baseball team, I broke up with my girlfriend, and I found out that my parents were getting a divorce. The reason why I had so much stuff with me that day is because I cleaned out my locker. I was going home to commit suicide and I did not want to leave a mess back at school. When you stopped me, you made me realize that life could be worth it, and I owe my life to you, my friend."

Readers, that was a story that I took from the book that I wanted to write about. *Chicken Soup for the Soul*, a book that has many various stories and anecdotes, funny and serious, is worth it for the reader in you. You could probably catch it at various book stores in the mall. It makes the perfect small Christmas gift for either the young or the less young. *Chicken Soup for the Soul*, read it, got it, good!

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we talked, and I began to feel that I was doing the right thing by helping the man.

At McDonald's, I bought him a Big Mac Value Meal, which cost me almost all the money I had in my wallet. Everyone I talked to that day felt that I had been scammed out of my money, yet my heart was warmed the next day when I saw him again at lunch.

As he walked out of Deposit Guaranty Plaza, he rushed to me, and shook my hand intensely. He then told me that he had received money from his mother, and he thanked me for buying his lunch. You cannot believe how good it made me feel to know that I had helped this man, a fellow human being.

You see, that's what we forget. In our race to get to our destination, we have forgotten that other people are people too. We all know that our friends and neighbors are people, but what about the nameless, faceless strangers we pass daily?

You see, kindness begets kindness. You can start a kindness revolution just through a friendly word. Imagine the difference you could make in this world filled with sorrow and negativity.

As Daphne Rose Kingma writes, "In choosing to love not only those who you have committed yourself to loving, but also those whose names, faces, and true circumstances you will never really know, you will be moved . . . into understanding that loving and being loved is the one true human vocation. In giving love, you yourself will understand that we are held in the web of life . . . by the random acts of kindness, the love, that we give and receive."

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# New Technology Topic of Lecture

## MTEL Executive Bob Fugate discusses new ideas in the telecommunications industry.

**Austin McMullen**
*News Co-Editor*

"Mtel and the Future of Telecommunications" was the title of an address by Bob Fugate, Chief Financial Officer (CFO) and Senior Vice-President of Mtel, delivered November 8 during the Second Annual Top Management Night sponsored by Millsaps College and the American Production and Inventory Control Society's south-central Mississippi chapter (APICS). The address focused on trends in the telecommunications industry and Mtel's response to those trends.



**Ron Fugate**

A dinner held in the Rogers Room of the Millsaps Student Center began the evening. Fifty businesspeople, faculty, and students mingled while enjoying food from Millsaps Dining Services. Following the dinner, interested parties assembled for Fugate's lecture.

At the lecture, held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall, Millsaps President George Harmon welcomed visitors to Millsaps. The host of the event, Ajay Aggarwal, an Assistant Professor in the Millsaps Else School of Management and President-Elect of APICS, introduced Fugate.

Fugute holds a B.B.A. in finance from the University of Mississippi and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, which Aggarwal described as "The Business School." Within two years of his graduation from Harvard, Fugate was named CFO of the Jackson-based telecommunications firm Mtel, and two years later he was also named Senior Vice-President of that company.

Fugate addressed a crowd of about 80, focusing on three trends in the telecommunications industry: market segmentation, mobility, and information access. Mtel's newest product, SkyTel Two-Way, is the company's response to these trends.

> ***"We... depend on being quicker (and) smarter (than the competition)..."***
>
> ***— Bob Fugate MTEL CFO***

The mobility of "wireless" technology is where Mtel got its start in the telecommunications industry. It has focused all of its energies on "wireless message services in the U.S. and around the world," said Fugate. This market segmentation -- targeting specific products to specific customers -- is what has made Mtel successful, and now competitors are entering the market.

To stay ahead of the competition, Mtel is exploring new technologies in the wireless market. "We have to depend on being quicker, smarter, and coming up with things before they do and bringing them to market before they do, and then moving on to the next idea," said Fugate. Companies have expanded the telecommunications market, but "the next step is to (go) wireless and give

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# Millsaps Celebrates Multiculturalism

## Faculty, students, and staff join to make this year's festival a success.

**Ann Taylor**
*News Co-Editor*

Did you know that coffee is a fruit? That's a fact I learned at last year's Multicultural Festival, and this year's celebration promises to be equally informative and fun.

The scheduled performers represent the Millsaps community well. Faculty and staff members as well as students will participate. Asked what she enjoyed most about the multicultural festivals, Makiko Oishi, a student who performed traditional Japanese dances last year, said ,"I like knowing about so many cultures, and introducing Japanese culture."

The festival will include displays from a variety of cultures and nations. One cultural exhibit you shouldn't miss is a 20-30 foot long paper dragon built by Jason Jen, Barry Karrh, and Lee Liao. The dragon is a part of traditional Chinese New Year celebrations--be sure and ask these guys about the 2000 year old legend behind it!



Stan Magee/P&W

**Adam Kirby, Sherryl Wilburn, and Karena Payne** discuss a display for the Multicultural Festival Nov. 13-17. Wilburn is the Director of Multicultural Affairs.

This year's schedule features music by Greg "Fingers" Taylor, Cimaroon reggae rock band, a Japanese punk band, jazz in the bowl on Thursday, the Piney Woods and Calloway choirs, and student Vanessa Beaumont. Japanese, Indian Classical, and African dances will be performed on Friday, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members will perform a step routine and explain the history of stepping.

Other events include a fashion parade, the announcement of this year's essay winner, a slide show on "Cultural Travels", and storytelling with Jolivette Anderson.

Sherryl Wilburn, Multicultural Affairs Director, said that this is the third festival, and it was started as an annual event when she "thought this would be another approach to celebrating diversity on campus."

"People don't usually know too much about cultures other than their own, and if people will take time at the festival to look and listen, they might learn some things.." said Vanessa Beaumont, who performs a gospel song Thursday afternoon. As surely as coffee is a fruit, previous and recent participants will agree.

The event was coordinated by Erika Buford and Adam Kirby, SBAMinority Affairs Co-Chairs, as well as the Multicultural Affairs Diversity group, with special acknowledgement to Marvin Davis, Lottie Bash, Lee Liao, Jason Jen, Barry Karrh, and Taminee Ficklin.

### Multicultural Festival Schedule

Friday, November 17
12:00 a.m. Greg "Fingers" Taylor
Essay winner announced
Fashion Parade
1:00 p.m. Cimarroon
Dancing...Japanese, Indian Classic, African

2:00 p.m. Rachel Barham, "Cultural Travels"
3:00 p.m. Jolivette Anderson
"Stories from around the World"
5:30 p.m. "Perfect Harmony" Gospel Tunes

# Opinions

## Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

Two weeks having past since publication of Vol. 61 Issue 8 of the *P&W* and no visible evidence of discontent among members of the community at large having emerged, I feel as though I must respond to Managing Editor Burkett's opinion article entitled "Student Is Against Paying SBA Officers".

I must say I expected a little more from our paper. Instead of a thought provoking article written with the facts in the back of the authors mind, arguing a pro or con stance on the issue at hand, a venomous personal attack was published insulting the current and past SBA officers as well as the audience it addressed.

Starting with the introductory lines of sarcasm and finishing with the plea for the students to contact their Senators to vote down the proposal, Mr. Burkett flaunted his ignorance of the proposed bill as well as the benefits he receives from the SBA in general with all the style and graceful prose of a sixth-grader writing a report on a book he never read.

Mr. Burkett began by explaining to the reader that the "...officers were voted in, which means they chose to run for office." Unfortunately, that point is the last one he reported accurately regarding the SBA officers.

The author went on to espouse the belief that they (the SBA officers) should have known the responsibilities beforehand and that getting paid would not make the job any easier. He commented on the "stupidity" of an officer who was quoted in a previous article saying that he wasn't fully aware of all of the duties involved in each particular office.

Wouldn't it be nice to share in the omniscient sight Mr. Burkett has over all the inner workings of the organizations that keep Millsaps College a viable institution providing services to the students.

Perhaps I am "stupid" as Mr. Burkett asserts, but I have never been elected to position or volunteered for a job of this magnitude where I knew EVERY responsibility and time commitment that the job entailed. There are always those tasks that the current officer, for one reason or another, neglects to mention. Unlike Mr. Burkett, we can't all be perfect.

The author follows this point with the assertion, "If we paid them for their stupidity, then we'd have to pay a bunch of people for being stupid, and then we'd all be poor." I cannot begin to follow the logic of this categorical claim along the hidden path it runs in Mr. Burkett's mind.

Mr. Burkett goes on to question when the SBA officers are going to start doing their jobs, yet later he states, "I really don't think SBA officers need to get paid until they start working for the school and stop working for themselves."

Well, Mr. Burkett, if we are working for ourselves, what do we get out of it? What are these elusive secret benefits that officers receive by working for themselves instead of working for the school? Earlier in your article, you claimed we weren't working at all. Which is it? Or do you even have a vague idea yourself?

Mr. Burkett complains that the officers and thus the SBA as a whole hasn't done anything worthwhile, much less for him specifically. Mr. Burkett, if you have ever used your Student Benefits Card, listened to a band in the Bowl, been a member of almost any club from Omicron Delta Kappa through the Millsaps Water Skiing Club, then you've received the benefit of your SBA at work.

The most tangible benefit you specifically receive is also your most glaring hypocrisy. For a man who is steadfastly against paying students who provide a service to their fellow students, Mr. Burkett seems to have no problem taking the salary of four-hundred dollars a semester for serving as Managing Editor of the P&W from the SBA whose leadership he deems "stupid".

Perhaps the decision to pay editors was "stupid" as you suggest we are. Should we take a more enlightened look? What do you think Mr. Burkett?

Reading Mr. Burkett's article and having this fact in the back of my mind makes me sincerely sick to my stomach. In his own words, "A job well done should be its own reward." Perhaps if he takes his own advice, Mr. Burkett will donate his salary back to the General Fund of the SBA. I somehow doubt that will happen. So what would that inaction say about how 'well' Mr. Burkett performs his job, if in fact, a job well done is its own reward?

Derek R., Arrington
First Vice President, SBA

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*I do not have the words to express my appreciation to you for the prayers, comments, calls, and gifts which you have offered on my behalf during the last three weeks. You made me feel like a part of this campus and that I had been here for many many years. I do not know why God brought me here, but I am sure that I am here because of him. I pledge to you to do everything I can to make this campus be all it can be within the constraints in which we operate.*

*Again, thanks from my wife Barbara and me.*

*Charles Hardy, Vice President for Business Affairs*


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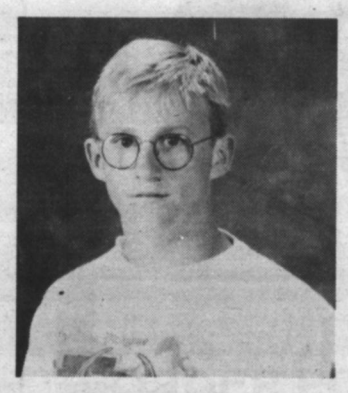
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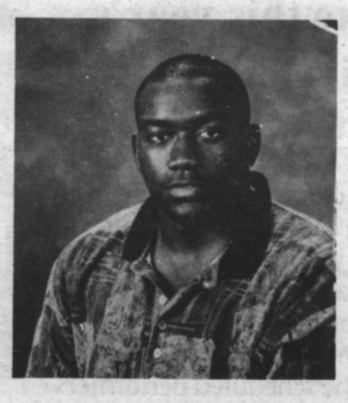
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## Questions & Answers







### *What do you do to relieve "stress" ?*

I like to kick back at the Pike house and do Pike-like things.

**Jason Otis, Sophomore, Math/English, New Orleans, LA**

At first I like to be by myself and then I have to vent with my sorority sisters and frat brothers.

**Lakeysha Greer, Junior, English, Magnolia, MS**

I usually engage in different physical activities, usually a game of pick-up basketball.

**Ronnie Isaac, Sophomore, Undecided, Summit, MS**

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# How to Cope With College Stress

**Erin Best**
*Guest Writer*

Stress is a word that many people on this campus are intimately aquainted with. Dr. Janis Booth, the counselor here at Millsaps, maintains that the college years are, without a doubt, the most stressful in one's life.



According to Dr. Booth, a primary source of college stress is simply the fact that we, as students, are constantly required to adapt to changing situations. Every day of every week brings different deadlines, all of which are imposed upon us regularly. Personally, I tend to get so frantically wrapped up in the frenzy of classes, homework, tests, papers, and meetings that I often forget I have a life and family outside of college and college related activities. This realization is a rather disconcerting one for me, as it may be for many others.

Another serious problem for students is over-commitment. It seems that most of us have a difficult time saying, "No!" when we can't fit something important into our schedules. Unfortunately, this inevitably leads to what Dr. Booth likes to refer to as "overload". I am sure many students are more than just familiar with this concept; in fact, most of us have probably experienced it on several occasions! This overload is induced by factors such as the following: insufficient amount of time available for academic purposes, an inordinate quantity of responsibility, unusually high expectations of oneself, and lack of support.

Dr. Booth also explained that perfectionism plays a key role in stress levels. For example, she said that college students have a tendency to expect too much from themselves. When they fail to live up to these expectations, melancholia settles in. Essentially, if feelings like these are too intense for too long a period of time, students are likely to burn out and totally lose control.

In addition, it is interesting to note that the small amount of sleep students typically get greatly increases stressful feelings. The less sleep a person gets, the more prone he or she will be to "overload". Also, students often consume caffeinated beverages to keep them awake while studying. Besides acting like stimulants, caffeine can also act as a depressant, magnifying worries and tension. In other words, although it may keep you awake, it can also increase your stress!

If the above information sounds especially familiar, consider that you may exhibit many symptoms of stress exhaustion. These symptoms fall under any of the following five categories: physical, emotional, spiritual, mental, and relational. For more information on these, read *Controlling Stress and Tension*, by Doctors Girdano, Everly, and Tusk.

Dr. Booth emphasizes that in order to begin to lessen the large amount fo stress in a student's life, he or she must first learn to recognize it. She suggests several easy relaxation techniques that may alleviate the tension level. A few of these are as follows: time management (such as keeping a calendar or appointment book), developing routines, exercising, talking with friends, listening to soothing music, taking hot showers, leaving the campus on a beautiful day, or meditating.

I asked a couple of Millsaps students what their favorite stress-relief techniques were, and the answers varied. Amanda Masset, a junior who is double majoring in Psychology and Elementary Education said, "I usually don't have the time to relieve stress, because that would mean missing a meeting or not finishing all of my studying. Thankfully, it doesn't get too bad too often." Adam Kirby, a double major in Religious Studies and Sociology/Anthropology , talks to his family or goes camping or canoeing.

Asked what she would most like to convey to students about stress, Dr. Booth said "The stress isn't going to totally disappear, but we can learn how to effectively manage it most of the time."

Obviously stress is, for the most part, an unavoidable consequence of getting a college education. However, by taking it all in stride, and following Dr.Booth's suggestions, maybe we can make life a little more bearable.

## This & That

**Kappa Delta**

Kappa Delta thanks all of her members who helped out with CMT's Midtown Project and we congratulate Jane Shearer and Lendy Van Slyke on their successful organizations of the project. The actives are happy to hear that the pledge retreat was so much fun! We wish we could have been there, too! Good luck this weekend to the basketball team on their opening games!

---Mary Boothe

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**Tri Delta**

Tri Deltas scholarship banquet, which is held each semester, was held last Thursday at the Tri Delta house. Members with G.P.A's above average for the last semester were recognized and awarded. Members recently tapped by honoraries were also recognized. Following the scholarship banquet, members changed into their "Spring Break '87" attire to attend the Tri Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha swap.

---Claire Shepard

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**Phi Mu**

Last Saturday we participated in Midtown Project by going to Whispering Pines Hospice, where we visited patients and cleaned up the yard. We also made Thanksgiving cards for the patients. Sunday we held formal pledging for our new Phi's. They received their Lion Pals this week.

---Erin Best

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**Chi Omega**

Congratulations to the new pledge class officers: President, Currie McDaniel; Vice President, Stephanie Fanguy; Secretary, Cindy Bloss; Treasurer, Stacy Warren; Community Service, Mary K. Balck; Song Leader,Sarah Richie; Chaplain, Elizabeth Biddle. Also, Chi Omega appreciates the efforts of Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for making our swaps entertaining and successful.

---Hillary Wilson

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**Habitat for Humanity**

Sunday Nov. 19, Habitat for Humanity sponsors Walk '95 at 3:00 p.m. For more information call 353-6060. Shack-a-Thon is next Tuesday and Wednesday. To sign up for a shift or to sponsor someone, contact Lottie Bash.

# Service Affirms Peace

## Memorial Service at Beth Israel Synagogue honors Yitzhak Rabin

**Rachel Barham**
*Staff Writer*

On Monday, Nov. 6, an interfaith memorial service was held at Beth Israel Congregation on the occasion of the November 4 assassination of Yizhak Rabin, the 73-year old Prime Minister of Israel. The Millsaps community was represented well at the service; a statement signed by many members of the MIllsaps faculty, administration,and student body was read towards the end of the ceremony to show the concern that Millsaps has for events that affect the global community.

Rabin was shot by 27 year old Jewish law student Yigal Amir, who has admitted without remorse to the assassination. His purpose was to stop the peace process for which Rabin had worked so diligently in the Middle East, and he felt that his action was authorized by God. It is now believed that Amir did not act alone, but rather was part of a right-wing conspiracy.

Yitzhak Rabin had a long career as a member of the military before becoming a diplomat. Rabin served as Ambassador to the United States, a member of the Israeli Parliament, Minister of Labor, and ultimately became Prime Minister. Rabin was elected to his final position in 1992.

He made many important steps toward peace with neighboring countries with which Israel had been at war for many years. These included historic events such as the signing of the Israeli-Palestinian Declaration of Principles, and the Treaty of Peace between Israel and Jordan on the border between those nations. He lived and died for peace in his land, and he is remembered as saying," We should not let the land flowing with milk and honey become the land flowing with blood and tears."

Monday night's service was less of a somber memorial service than a hope-filled service for the affirmation of peace, although it was dedicated to the memory of Yitzhak Rabin. The general message was one of God-given peace and justice for all nations of the world. Participants were Rabbi Steven Engel of Beth Israel Congregation, Reverend Roger Paynter of Northminster Baptist Church and Reverend Todd Donatelli of St.Andrews Episcopal Cathedral, along with other leaders and musicians.

Campus chaplain, Dr. Don Fortenberry said, " I was gratified by the number of individuals in the Millsaps community who were concerned and touched by Prime Minister Rabin's death. Seeing violence used as a way of dealing with conflict is such a common and overwhelming part of our lives today. Mr. Rabin's death was yet another reminder of the task we have here to encourage people to model productive ways of dealing with conflict and of descrying violence on every hand. And, of course, it reminds us how important it is for us to see ourselves as global citizens who try to be informed about what is happening around the world, as well as at our own doorsteps."

# Speaker Assesses Political Upheaval

## Revolutions from George Washington to Newt Gingrich are the focus of Phi Beta Kappa lecturer.

Jeff Wilson
*Staff Writer*

Dr. Walter Dean Burnham examined the causes and the likely consequences of George Bush's epochal defeat in 1992 and the rout of the Democratic party in 1994 in his lecture entitled "Critical Realignment Now? The 1990's Upheaval and Its Implications," The lecture was given as part of the Millsaps Forum series, on November 10.

Burnham noted six revolutions which have occurred within the American political system since the eighteenth century. The first was the American Revolution which laid the foundation for government and ultimately politics in America. This beginning was followed by the democratizing revolution associated with the Andrew Jackson administration.

Later the events of the 1850's and 186G's generally connected with the American Civil War caused a "realignment at the polls" which was followed by the rise of the populous in the 1890's. The collapse of the American economy during the 1920's and 1930's known as the Great Depression led to sweeping social change and big government. In the late 1960's the American political party system began to break up as a result of civil rights movement and reactions against the Great Society and the Vietnam War. This lead to a political system dominated by the candidates instead of the political parties.

Dr. Burnham said that he believes the "Republican Revolution" is actually an "old-fashioned partisan realignment." He said of the elections prior to 1992, "The American people keep on voting Democratic for Congress to get all of these programs delivered and then make sure they vote Republican for President so they don't have to pay for them."

This led to a large national debt and the defeat of Bush. As well, he noted that the emerging one-year cycle of public opinion in America makes it very difficult to predict future elections, but he said that people seem to be leaning toward the Republican party.

Dr. Burnham is the author of *The Current Crisis in American Politics, Critical Elections and the Mainsprings of American Politics* (Epstein Award), and *Presidential Ballots, 1836-1892*. He has also been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has been a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

Before going to the University of Texas at Austin, Dr. Burnham taught at MIT for seventeen years and at the University of London for a year. He holds degrees from Johns Hopkins University, Harvard, and Rutgers. The lecture was sponsored through the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

*We would like to send our sympathy to the family and friends of Thomas "Matt" Carr. Matt died Saturday night. The funeral was held las Monday. Matt was a senior philosophy major here at Millsaps.*

## SBA Officer Election

Anyone interested in running for an SBA office needs to pick up a letter of intent from the SBA office door. All letters are due in the SBA office by Nov. 29 at noon. Anyone interested in running is urged to contact the current officers for insight into the office.

# Comings & Goings

**Lecture**
"The Death of Religious Language" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by David Jaspers, professor of literature and theology at the University of Glasgow. The lecture will take place in Academic Complex room 215 at 7:00 p.m. on Nov. 16.

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**Millsaps Players Perform**
The Players will present "Jake's Women" by Neil Simon Thursday, Nov. 16-Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 pm and Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Millsaps faculty, students, and staff tickets are $3.00. For more information call 974-1039.

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**Catholic Campus Ministry**
At this time of year when we remember our blessings, you are invited to BE a blessing for someone who needs holiday cheer. Come help create Thanksgiving cards for the elderly homebound at 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Lounge.

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**Millsaps Art Department**
The Art Department will display prints by Tom Nawrocki Nov.6 through Nov. 21. The display is in the Lewis Art Gallery in the AC. Nawrocki is the assistant professor of printmaking at the Mississippi University for Women in Columbus. For more information, call Collin Asmus at 974-1430.

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**Millsaps College Music Department**
Tuesday Nov.21 the music department presents "An Evening of Duets." Cheryl Coker and Nash Noble will sing , accompanied by Judy Foster on piano and Janet Dressler on violin. They will perform music from J.S. Bach, Henry Purcell, Puccini, and Branscomb.

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**Mississippi Symphony Orchestra**
The Symphony Chamber Orchestra announces the third concert of the Connoisseur Series. It will take place Tuesday Nov. 28 at 8:00 p.m in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Patrick Cossland, trombonist, will be the featured musician.

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**Muscular Dystrophy Association**
On Nov. 17 and Nov. 21, many business and civic leaders from Jackson and Ridgeland will be "Wanted". Those apprehended will be arrested by MDA deputies and taken to Millsaps on Nov. 17 where they will be placed in a mock jail and given one hour to raise their $500 "bail". Funds raised will allow MDA to fund medical research and area patient services.

# Senate Grants Funds for Religious Studies Organization

Jeff Wilson
*Staff Writer*

## Ways Means

With the disposal of several key measures during the past few weeks, Monday night's Student Senate meeting was relatively quiet.

The Religious Studies organizations was granted $500 for the remainder of the school year to fund its activities.

For several weeks the group has been trying to obtain funding from the SBA fund, but it had to be cleared by the College administration as an "official" organization before it could do so.

This brought up some discussion from a couple of Senators who were concerned about the role that the administration plays in student funded and student led organizations.

Senator Landon Huey said, "I am really offended that [the administration] would think that we don't have enough gumption and brains to figure out for ourselves what is politically correct or what is appropriate for the college in regards to student led [organizations]."

As president of the Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization (SOAO), Huey said, "The SAOA application that is going through right now is still sitting in President Harmon's office whereas the Religious Studies was [snap, snap, snap] right through there . . . That seems like a discriminatory tactic of the College."

Meetings are on Monday nights at 8:30 pm in MH200.

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individuals the ability to be anywhere, anytime" andstill communicate, he said

The paging sector, which Mtel pioneered, was once a "one-way" market. "No one knew if the intended party got the page that went out," said Fugate. Then Mtel introduced SkyTel Two-Way on September 19 of this year. The SkyTel Two-Way unit allows the customer to receive a page and for the sender to know the message was received.

Fugate said that once two-way wireless communication is established, the next step is to provide information services, such as the Internet, through two-way pagers. According to Fugate, Mtel is leading the way in developing this service.

Mtel has big plans for the SkyTel Two-Way system. "We intend to be bringing to market next year...information services for our SkyTel Two-Way subscribers so that they can actually view information," said Fugate. "If you want to see how Mtel did today in the stock market, you will be able to take your Two-Way unit and querry a data base," he said.

"We think this will be a tremendous product for us, and our head-start on the competition...will be one year to 18 months," said Fugate.

What technology will Mtel develop as it moves beyond SkyTel Two-Way? "What we really want is for people to be able to originate a message from their pager," said Fugate. And how far in the future is that technology? "We think those products will be available...next year," he said.

Indeed it seems that Mtel is very successful in "being quicker (and) smarter" than its competition.

# Are You Ready for Some Basketball

## *Majors Feel the Pressure Coming Off Their SCAC Win of Last Season*

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*
**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

Does history repeat itself? Will the Majors be able to repeat their last season where they won the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference and advanced to the NCAA Division III Sweet-16 tournament?

Head Coach John Stroud does not dwell on last year's season, but concentrates on one season at a time: "Everyone is expecting a lot out of us." Coming off a 25 and three season, Coach Stroud says that the pressure felt is "the pressure of meeting expectations." He does believe that last season will give them the confidence, respect, and experience needed to get them back to the playoffs.

The Majors return three starters from last year's team. They are guard Don Proctor, forward Johnny Brunini, and center John Garber. Proctor has improved every aspect of his game in the preseason. For his performance last season he received First Team All Conference honors and led the team in assists with 67 and steals with 62. Brunini and Garber have gotten stronger and are rebounding very effectively early in the preseason. Last season Garber led the Majors in rebounds with 197 and averaged 7.3 rebounds a game; he also led the team in blocked shots with 83. Brunini has improved his outside shooting--possibly making him a threat on the outside. Garber has also improved defensively as a shot blocker.

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> ***— John Stroud***
> ***Majors Coach***

Someone will have to step up and fill the spot left by Phillip Robinson who ended last season as the player of the year in the conference; he was also the SCAC PLayer of the Week three times. Prospects for this guard/forward position are Brad Price, Darryl Nelson, and Willie Hobson. Price is a threat from three-point range. Nelson adds great defense. Hobson is a freshman that has made quite an impression; Stroud plans to bring him along and use his outstanding jumping ability to the Majors' advantage.

The point guard position will more than likely be filled by Cratin Luckett or Joshua Danos. Luckett played the point last season off the bench. Danos is a transfer from Louisiana Tech University and should bring an added threat as a scorer.

Other key players giving depth to the team and filling out the top ten are Zaccheus Wallace and Mike Hurst. As a freshman last season, Wallace added an element of excitement to the game. Hurst is a junior college transfer who works hard and knows the game well. Jimmy Hamilton, Rob Sabau, and Turner Dyess, are developing players who could play key minutes throughout the season.



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**Don Proctor**, due to last season's performance, has earned himself a nomination for the pre-season SCAC All-Conference team. Garber, Brunini, and Price have also been nominated to the All-Conference team.

The junior varsity basketball team consists of twelve players that will gain experience and hopefully be able to contribute down the road.

According to Coach Stroud, "We're going to have a real competitive team. We have a lot of size and a lot of experience."

The Majors begin their season Friday, Oct. 17 in the Hanger Dome. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. against Loyola. Coach Stroud believes that this could be the toughest game of the season. The Majors beat them in a close game last year; and Loyola will be looking for revenge.

## *The Lady Majors Look Ahead to the Conference Championship*

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*
**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

Not to be outdone by the men, the Lady Majors are holding their own Finishing second in the conference to Trinity last season with a record of 19-7, the Lady Majors will definitely be a contender again this year for the conference championship. Last year the Lady Majors made their first ever appearance in the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament, but fell in the first round to Emory University.

With only 13 players for the 1995-96 season, it is quality, not quantity that is important. The Lady Majors return three starters off last year's team. They are guard/forwards Carla Webb and Michele Biegel, and center Kim Weaver. Webb is the best three-point shooter on the team, but can take the ball inside on occasion. Biegel has improved her shooting and has become more consistent with added size and strength. Weaver could be the dominant post player in the SCAC this season; she has great moves, and is quick to run the floor when needed.

One open forward position will most probably be filled by Mary Helen Wall or Alison Ammann. Wall has been a starter over the last two seasons, but has been lost due to knee injuries halfway through both seasons. Ammann is more physical and is a solid, traditional post player. The point guard position will be filled by either Lanci Greenlee or Julie Fennell. Greenlee is extremely quick, flashier, and probably plays better defense. Fennell is an incredible shooter who is more controlled and consistent at leading the offense.

Other key players coming off the bench who will be great assets are Leah Smith, Jennifer Hamm, and Chrissy Webb. Three new players anxious to add their talents to the Lady Majors' program are Jan Shearer, Gretl Zimmerman, and April McGreger.

Head Coach Cindy Hannon's prediction for the season is that "If no one gets hurt, we should do pretty good. If we have injuries, the freshman will have to step up.". The Lady Majors can be nicknamed the "Bionic Team:" many players are returning after surgeries. Greenlee and Hamm are coming back after knee surgeries. Carla Webb, Weaver, and Biegel have had major shoulder surgery. Wall is coming back after her second major knee surgery.

Coach Hannon says this about the 1995-96 Lady Majors: "We're real well-rounded. We have a lot of natural talent." No single player will be expected to score all the points. According to Coach Hannon the team is well-balanced enough that everyone has the potential to score, but if someone has an off-night, there will be another playerthat she feels is capable of picking up theslack.

The Lady Majors will begin their season at home this Saturday at 3 p.m. against Loyola in the Millsaps College Women's Invitational. They play again Sunday at 1 p.m. against Emory who beat the Lady Majors in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last season. Coach Hannon believes that the Lady Majors have the advantage over Emory in that the game is early in the season (Emory does not know what to expect) and the Lady Majors have the home court advantage.



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**The Lady Majors must** play together to continue last year's success. They have the potential, but teamwork is the key.

# Men's Soccer: Reflections on the 1995 Season

**Megan Mulloy**
*Staff Writer*

According to head coach David Forsythe, the 1995 Millsaps Majors Men's Soccer team had a lot of potential. "We came out very well at the beginning of the season," he says. "We were on the right track. But even though we had two strong performances at our first tournament [against Earlham and Luther Colleges], we only scored one goal there." Forsythe says that these low-goal scoring games were indicative of the entire 1995 season. "Our offense was not as productive as I thought we had the potential to be," he says. "This placed a lot of pressure on our defense, which accounted for our inconsistent play during the course of the season."

The Majors finished fifth in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference with an overall record of 6-10-2 and a conference record of 2-4-1.

This year's offensive leaders for the Majors were senior captain Nathan Guice and freshman Stephen Babula. Babula had 34 shots, eight goals and one assist for the season. Guice, who was sidelined for three games by a sprained ankle, had 38 shots, seven goals and one assist. In his four years at Millsaps, Guice took a total of 156 shots on goal, scored 41 times and acquired a total of 85 points, making him the highest-scoring Millsaps player ever.

Another senior captain, Andy Kuhn, had 67 career shots on goal, having taken 24 this season alone. Kuhn also had two goals and one assist in 1995. Other notable performances include Harry Rayburn (24 shots, one goal, three assists), Lee Johnson (twelve shots, three assists), Willem Bermel (13 shots, one goal), Hideki Yasumoto (17 shots, one goal, two assists), Josh Farley (19 shots, one assist), and Robert Mozingo and Nicholas Gristina (one goal apiece).

The Majors' defense was strengthened by the consistent play of sophomore Nathan Beavers and fresman sweeper Emile Craig. Also assisting the Majors in midfield and defense were freshmen John Pace, Joseph Conwill, and Andy Batten; sophomores Toby Gibson and Justin Matheny and junior Mich Coker.

This year the Majors' offense had a total of 229 shots, scored 22 goals with 14 assists and totaled 58 points. Sophomore goalkeeper Jeremy Dobay faced 259 shots and had 87 saves with a 2.2 goals against average. Dobay currently leads all Millsaps goalkeepers in total saves, with 182 in just two years. Dobay was also recently selected by SCAC coaches as a 3rd Team All-SCAC player.

When thinking about next year's season, Coach Forsythe emphasized the team's need for four or five more offensive players, players who "are not afraid of making mistakes and who have a knack for goal-scoring." He says that he has confidence in the current defense and in the goalkeepers-both starting (Dobay) and back-up (Ray Masker). " I think that once we acquire some goal scorers, and place them along with the quality defense that we have this year, we will be in good shape," he says. To increase the team's focus and consistency, Forsythe plans on setting both individual and team goals for next season. He also believes that the team would benefit from having a lighted practice field so that all players would be able to have quality and consistent practice time. "We really need those lights," he says.

***CONGRATULATIONS TO 1995 ALL-SCAC SOCCER PLAYERS!!!!!***

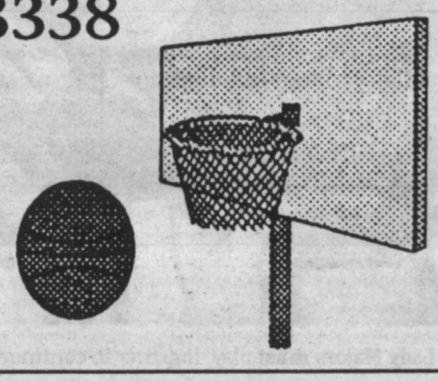
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# F.U.T.: There's Something For You

**Kristen McRae**
*Editor*

You just get back to bed after ANOTHER 3 am fire alarm, only to find that you can not go back to sleep. After checking your e-mail (only to find out that you have none) on the nearest terminal you enter the Flaming Unicorn Tavern and type 'I am sick and tired of fire alarms.' After continuing to complain for a few minutes, you log off the vax and manage to fall back to sleep.

Who wants to hear you complain? Why the people in the tavern, of course. Why else would they have created a topic called (what else but?) 'Sick and Tired'?

"The tavern is a forum for controversies of all sorts. If you have something you'd like to discuss - be it philosophical, moral, political, or social - just pull up a chair and initiate the conversation. Our patrons take up all comers. Or if you don't have something new to discuss, feel free to join in on one of the discussions currently going on," wrote founder Andrew McCray.

The tavern was formed in April of 1988 and was provided through a disk service grant from computer services. Currently, there are almost 100 members, though not all are active.

Okay, so maybe you're not the complaining type. Perhaps you prefer sports, books, politics, health & fitness, video games, poetry, television, movies, religion, or ,yes, even sexual issues. Well, there is a topic here for you. (Yes, there is a P&W topic, so that you may discuss your favorite newspaper.)

If you can't find a topic to suit your needs, create your own. There's room for 40 topics on the tavern. Currently, there are 37 topics being used.

If a topic is unused for a month, then it is purged by the moderators. Moderators, along with the proprietor, are students who have volunteered to make sure that the rules are followed.

But don't let the word "rules" scare you. The main rules are no profanity and no personal attacks. If these rules are broken then the offending note will be set hidden and the person who posted the note will be given a chance to change the note.

Many students find the tavern as a way to relieve stress and trade ideas with students that they may not normally come in contact with. Notes range from the very serious to the very funny.

"I don't think it would be possible for me to refrain from saying something I knew would be clever or hilarious in a serious discussion, that's what keeps things lively, makes 'em fun to discuss. [The tavern] is my release from all the serious writing I have to do, where I can create just a piece of myself when I really don't have the time for full-fledged creativity," says Tavernite Robin Clark.

Current Proprietor Tara Cloud urges new people to check out the Flaming Unicorn Tavern. "But don't let the number of unseen notes scare you when you first get on," she warns. By typing "set seen", you can get rid of those and start fresh with the current notes."

Cloud also warns that many of the people on the tavern are friends outside the tavern, as well. Don't let that scare you off, though. They eagerly welcome newcomers and the discussions they bring. Soon, you'll be in on the same jokes they know.

...And just in case you decide that the tavern isn't for you (or even if you decide that it is), stop by the Tapestries conference.

Started last year by the multi-culutural committee, Tapestries "deals with the concerns and attitudes of the Millsaps community." Moderators Erica Buford and Adam Kirby encourage "participation and exploration of your thoughts. Please feel free to write anything you feel is important and meaningful to your experience here at Millsaps."

Even if you don't have anything to say, just stop by the tavern and listen. There's a 'Nothing Topic' waiting on you.

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# Top Ten Pet Peeves of Bill Clinton . . .

10. Gennifer Flowers rejected as appointee for Secretary of Pleasure.
9. Butt not as big as Bob Dole's.
8. Boris Yeltsin's prank calls on the Hot Line.
7. Two words: Hillary Clinton.
6. Two more words: Newt Gingrich.
5. Judge Wapner rejected as Supreme Court appointee.
4. Ears not as big as Ross Perot's.
3. Those darn Secret Service men always hanging around!
2. Socks's ornery mood since being fixed.
1. Never been asked to guest star on *Friends*.

By: Christopher Heit



*Special to the P&W*

**Jake (Matt Henry)** is tormented and teased by the women in his life. The Millsaps Players production of Neil Simon's *Jake's Women* is Thursday - Saturday at 8 pm and Sunday at 2 pm. The cost is $3 for Millsaps students, faculty, and staff.

# Players Present Jake's Women

**Amanda Cook**
*Guest Writer*

Picture this, Jake, a man in his early 50s, is having a conversation with his wife, sister, and psychologist. They imitate him, make him laugh, and upset him, only they're not really there, and he is imagining the whole thing! This is the atmosphere to be expected in Neil Simon's *Jake's Women* being performed this Thursday-Sunday by the Millsaps Players.

This is a play about Jake (played by Matt Henry) and his wife Maggie (with whom he is having marital problems). As she is in the process of leaving him, he calls up the image of his analyst Edith (played by Shelley Ratcliff), his sister Karen (Allana Austin), his daughter at age 12 (Anna Page), his first wife Julie (April Harris), and their now grown daughter (Tara McLellan) with a side trip into reality where he dates a business woman named Shelia (Nichole Saad).

The play is special for another reason other than a great cast - it is being directed by Millsaps' first ever guest director. Anne Sullivan Cosier is also the first female director at Millsaps. She previously taught theater and directed at Mississippi College and is now Executive Director at Magnolia Speech School. She is delighted to be with us, and the theater department is delighted to have her.

*Jake's Women* is sure to make a wonderful contribution to the list of plays that the Millsaps Players have performed. You won't want to miss it!

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# Fortenberry Receives National Award

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Our campus chaplain, Dr. Don Fortenberry, was honored with a reception on Thursday, November 16. At the reception he was presented with an award by Mr. George Miller, President of the United Methodist Foundation for Christian Higher Education. Fortenberry was named Chaplain of the Year by the Foundation.

This was the first time the foundation gave the award. Miller said, "We had some outstanding people nominated to receive this first award... I am told by Bishop Roy Clark, who chaired the committee, that as they worked through it there was no doubt from the very beginning who the most deserving, most distinguished chaplain on our Methodist campuses was..."

Fortenberry, as he accepted the award, said, "When an award like this is made, it's a way of acknowledging a community as much as a person."

Many members of the Millsaps community attended the reception, and praise for Dr. Fortenberry's work as Chaplain abounded.

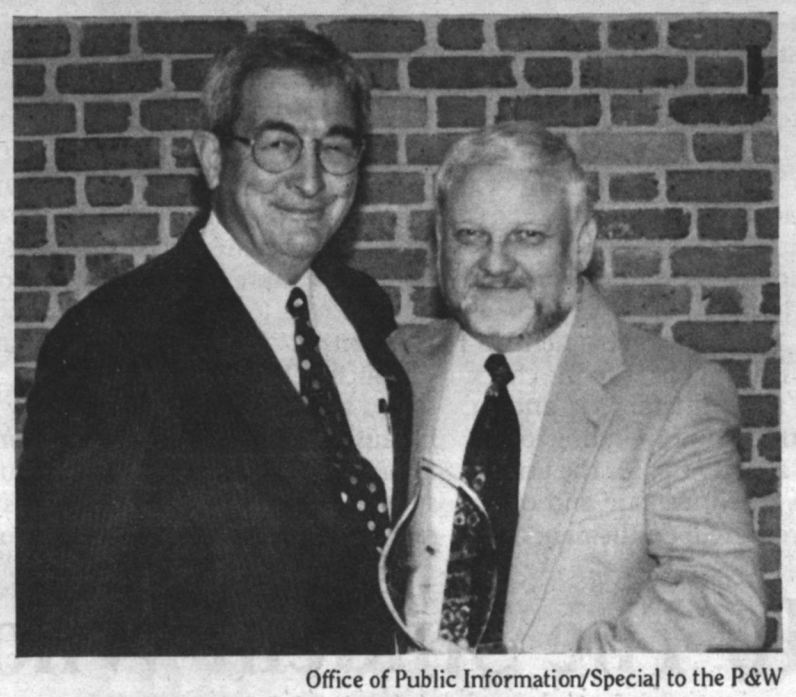
Dr. Robert King, Vice President and Dean of the College, said,"[Don] has found ways to pull a real diversity of students together and create a very meaningful Christian ministry here...He doesn't call attention to himself, but empowers students to do things...He's a real gift to Millsaps."

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> ***—Robert King Dean of the College***

Faculty members and students were no less effusive. Says Lottie Bash,Co-Chair of the Campus Ministry Team," There is no one else who deserves this award more than Don does.. I think he's done incredible work on CMT."

Bash praised Fortenberry's friendly nature, mentioning that Fortenberry maintains relationships with students who have graduated, in addition to serving as a friend and advisor to current students.

Dr. T. W. Lewis, a former professor of Dr. Fortenberry's, had this to say: " As one of my former students, I love him dearly...he's a person who has given us so much creativity and energy...That the ministry is a ministry of all the people is a concept that he pushed when he came here and one he has made work., and one that has been a source of much richness for everyone."



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**Dr. Don Fortenberry** (right) was named Chaplain of the year by the United Methodist Foundation of Higher Education. Mr. George Miller (left), President of the Foundation, presented the award.

# College Reconsiders Alcohol Policy

▶ *Students and staff discuss possible revisions to guidelines governing alcohol consumption.*

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

On Tuesday, November 14, an informal discussion, led by Venita Mitchell and David Travis, was held to begin the process of exploring ways that the current alcohol policy might be revised.

The group compared policies from other schools, and weighed pros and cons of those programs, in addition to talking about what might work at Millsaps.

The main focus, however, was the regulation by school authorities of alcohol at social functions on campus. Mitchell said, "I think everybody recognizes that it's time for change. As to what that change is...that's what we're trying to figure out."

One option discussed was the presence of third party private vendors contracted by the organization sponsoring the event, set up in a roped off area which only 21 year olds would be allowed to enter. Another was that the school might provide a place for 21 year olds to drink, such as serving alcohol on certain nights in the Grille or the cafeteria.

The group was in agreement that at functions, 21 year olds should be allowed to drink, if alcohol had been approved for the event. Mapping out feasible ways to manage this, however was much debated.

Travis mentioned the possibility of making the Grille a sort of "Club 21" on certain nights, "To provide for those who want to be able to consume [alcohol] in a responsible manner a... place to go so that they wouldn't have to go off-campus." Mitchell added, "I think that's at the far end of the spectrum [ of options]." A variety of possibilities for identifying those legally allowed to drink were brought up as well.

> ***"I think everybody recognizes that it's time for change"***
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> ***— Venita Mitchell Director of Student Development***

Catherine Simmons, a participant in the discussion, pointed out that "Some people are going to drink off-campus...People would show up to things earlier...when things start at 9:00, people wouldn't show up at 11:30 if 21 year olds could drink. "

Mitchell was quick to add that other schools which have policies allowing 21 year olds to drink have also made it much more difficult for underage students to do so. A variety of sanctions were discussed.

One was mentioned in which community service was required of students who violate the school policy. They were requred to clean up "alcohol-related messes". Group participants were amused at this one, but agreed zthat community service was a good sanction for those who violated policies. Suggestions included making violaters responsible for clean-up after events such as concerts.

More discussions will be held later in the year, so watch for information after Christmas.

**SBA Officer Elections will be held Monday, Dec. 4., and Tuesday, Dec. 5, with run-offs on Wednesday, Dec. 6.**

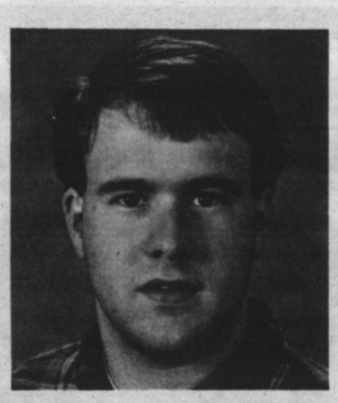
**Speeches will be held in the Bowl on Monday (weather permitting - the alternate location is the Grille).**

**Watch for a special election issue of The P&W on Monday with a profile of all the candidates.**

# Opinions

# Individualism vs. Historic Injustice

**Ryan Beckett**
*Staff Columnist*



Governments emerge to help establish the rules and regulations by which people interact within society. It is the tendency of government to stretch this control as far as the policy will possibly allow. Often, well-intended policies like welfare, which simply don't work, are the result of a society which expects its government to solve the problems that arise in time within that society.

However, governments almost always pick up the check for their misfortune and/or sloth. While intending to create a safety net for the underprivileged, welfare and other government entitlement have created a permanently dependent sub-culture with little or no incentive to become independent.

Such policies have been allowed to digress to this point because of historical injustice arguments that play on the sympathies of those who are said to be the historically oppressive.

The stance taken by advocates of affirmative action and government entitlement is often underscored by this issue of historical injustice.

Their stance is geared around the belief that government can expedite the "catching up" of particular groups in this country in everything from economic prosperity to family stability. I think it is safe to say that fifty years of such government activity has done quite the opposite as a matter of policy.

Further, I find this activity particularly void of any semblance of logic at its very foundation. This lack of logic rests in the promotion of group equality over fairness and equality on the level of the individual. It's very easy to assert that lowering admissions and employment standards or shelling out government contracts to minority applicants is acceptable as an attempt to make amends for "historical injustice".

Unfortunately, this assertion ignores the fundamental premise that we are a nation of individuals, not stratified groups. Our rights are defined as such in the constitution.

It makes little sense to punish today's non-minority applicants because of the actions of previous generations of people with the same skin color and genitalia. While the original intent may be to affect groups, it is inescapable that these policies affect only the lives of the individual.

Today's white male is no more responsible for the actions of previous white males than are present minority members of society. They had no influence over them, no say in what they did, and no role in their oppressive nature. Given the chance, most would not repeat their actions.

Thus, holding today's white male responsible for the actions of previous generations is simply unacceptable within the framework that this nation and our doctrine of the rights of man were created. To do so is to turnupside down all that our constitutional rights are supposed to protect.

# To The Student Who Called Me Ma'am...

**Patricia Campbell**
*Guest Columnist*

Returning to college has proven to be quite an experience, a treat, a shock, an eye-opener...you get the idea. I have been in college twice before, the last time being over eight years ago. I am what is considered an "adult student", but I am "mainstreaming" since the ADP program does not offer my major (modern languages). Things sure have changed, and the worst thing being that I have aged! You finally get the respect you always thought you wanted and deserved, and now you don't want it! This is the same type of respect you always gave your parents when you were a kid!

My first week at Millsaps I answered to "ma'am" at least once in each of my classes. My eyes rolled back in my head and I physically cringed. What an ego buster! I have always been told I don't look my age.

To ensure this, I was even fanatical enough to pull out those few gray hairs which are starting to make their bold appearance on my head before I went to registration. Still, my cover was blown.

When I talked with a younger friend at the end of the week, I asked, "How do they know I'm so much older?" His response was, "The first time you wore a dress to class you were pegged." This is distressing news.

My job at a travel agency requires that I wear a dress every day, and certainly no less than a nice pair of slacks (not Dockers or jeans) with a coordinated top and preferably a jacket. So, do I quit my job or do I continue to be pegged as an adult student? I opted for the latter.

Age also makes people feel differently than they did in their younger years. In one of my classes we were assigned to groups to write a collaborative paper on love and sexuality in *Tristan Und Isolde*. Upon reading the few pages we were instructed to read to get an idea of how we were write, I discovered that this paper could be pretty explicit.

What a feeling to find out I was going to be talking about "orgiastic" music and simultaneous climaxes (seven to be exact) with a coed group of college students. I actually felt a flush of modesty. Modesty - a definite sign of maturity! Arg!

If you happen to have been in this particular class with me, you probably know my age by now. Much to my chagrin I fell for a very plot, weak at best, to discover my age. The perpetrator (he knows who he is) asked to see my student ID to see if it was different from the ID's issued last year.

How was I to know my birthday is posted on there for everyone to see?! He looked it over and very nonchalantly gave it back to me without a word. I discovered this horrible deception during study group at my apartment one night. One lady politely asked if she could inquire my age. As I was about to say "No", two other students raised their hands in glee yelling "I know! I know!". They ratted on their source. Now I make a point not to show my ID and am still plotting my revenge!

Ma'am is such an ugly word at this point in my life. Don't get me wrong...I know that every student on campus who has called me ma'am has done it out of politeness and not out of snideness. My age is awkward. I'm still young enough to want to play, yet considered old enough by those around me to be expected to act responsibly.

Somedays I feel like a teenager trapped in an old lady's body. Then again, somedays I look at the people around me on campus and feel so old when I cannot understand or connect with their actions, attitudes, style or speech. All of these ruminations can be covered in a later column. For now I will end with the above that seems to signify once and for all to me that I an now a "ma'am".


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*The Photo Poll will be back next week.*

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# Spare Change for a Good Cause

▸ *Students get into Thanksgiving spirit by raising money for Habitat for Humanity.*

Ann Taylor
*News CoEditor*

While most students were preparing to leave for Thanksgiving, some students were sitting outside the Student Center in a cardboard box begging for spare change. The money they collected will go to benefit Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that helps provide homes for low-income families.

The money drive, called "Shack-a-Thon", was held just before Thanksgiving holidays, on November 21 and 22. President of Millsaps Habitat for Humanity, Kristen McRae, said,"It's a great cause. Anyone who has driven around Midtown can see the good done. " She added that those who are helped by Habitat do not receive "handouts". They must help to build the house , putting in "sweat equity" hours, in addition to taking out an interest-free loan from Habitat to pay for the house.

Student volunteers either solicited money during shifts or were sponsored by others to stay in the box during non-busy hours. "It really makes an impression on people to see us doing this."said Anna Kathryn Monteith, one of the students who helped raise money. Shawn Goodwin, also a participant, said,"Sitting in this box, watching people go by and not giving...it really helps you appreciate what it's like to be homeless." Monteith added that having it around Thanksgiving helped keep people mindful of their own blessings, as well.

Organizers of the Shack-a-Thon were Lottie Bash and Amanda Masset. The event raised about $200




Stan Magee/P&W

**Amanda Cook and Tanya Oswald** are interviewed by WAPT during Shack-A-Thon.

# Greeks Gather Food for Needy

▸ *Members of Lambda Chi Alpha raise 15,100 pounds of food in a week of work.*

Charlie Swearingen
*Guest Writer*

In 1980, a group of men from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of Millsaps College urged their brothers to start a philanthropy to aid less fortunate families of the Jackson area during the holidays. That year the men of Lambda Chi Alpha conducted a food drive in the Belhaven area to benefit the Community Stewpot.

Fifteen years, half a million lbs. of food, and 212 participating chapters later, the food drive has spread from Belhaven throughout the U.S.. In 1991, the Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity adopted the Pantry Raid, founded at Millsaps, as its world-wide philanthropy.

Lambda Chi Alpha Vice-President Derek Whitwer headed this year's Pantry Raid at Millsaps with the assistance of Reid Bruce and Mike Sevel. For three months these men have worked to get sponsors, inform the press, and organize the labor it took to do this laborous task.

For a week, the initiates and associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha,along with other Millsaps students, walked the streets of Jackson completing the two phases of the food drive. To keep track of what areas had been covered, Jackson was divided into tiny areas, called runs, that encompassed a few blocks. The first phase involved dropping grocery bags with food drive flyers off at over six thousand homes. The second was retrieving those bags of food from those houses.

Freshman Zachary Morgan, a Lambda Chi Alpha associate member, was the most valuable food driver with fourteen runs, the most of any participator. On average, a run yielded 360 lbs. of food which would put Zachary at helping to collect over 5,000 lbs of food. That is a third of the total food collected.

All who took part worked hard. "Every member put in his time to make sure the needy of Mississippi had a hot meal on their table for Thanksgiving day," said Whitwer.

Participating sponsors included Jitney Jungle, who donated six thousand paper bags, Printing Unlimited, who provided six thousand flyers to inform people of the event, and the Mississippi Food Network, who accepted the food for distribution to the needy.

After spending 885 man hours and only sixty-five dollars for advertisement, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha collected 15,100 lbs of food, approximately 7,000 lbs. more the last year's drive and 100 lbs. beyond the chapter's goal. In addition to the food, $750 in cash was collected and turned over to the Mississippi Food Network. This is enough supplies to feed 12,000 families of four for Thanksgiving dinner.

The enormous amount of food gathered by the Millsaps College chapter ranked second internationally among Lambda Chi Alpha chapters in the United States and Canada, Only Florida State's chapter raised more food. With twice the man power of the Millsaps chapter, Florida State's chapter raised approximately 22,000 lbs. of food, while the Millsaps chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha raised over 15,000 pounds of food.

The people of Jackson showed their appreciation for the food drive with over twenty written comments and hundreds of verbal expressions of support. Most of the written comments were found in the bags when they were collected and some were dropped off at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. These messages exhibited the community's feeling that the men of Lambda Chi Alpha did an outstanding job helping the needy

# This That

**Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha**

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Omicron Gamma Chapter, and the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Lambda Iota Chapter, would like to welcome their new members, Erika Buford and Desmond Jerome Funchess.

On Sunday, November 19, the brothers of Omicron Gamma hosted the first annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant. Participants were Sabrina Brantley, Lakeysha Greer and Shanell Hudson. Lakeysha Greer was crowned queen, Hudson was first runner-up and Brantley was second runner-up. Greer will represent the brothers of Omicron Gamma at the statewide pageant in Hattiesburg on December 2.

--Lakeysha Greer, Chris Fisher

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**Chi Omega**

Chi Omega congratulates our new pledge spirit officer Shelley Bradley. We hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving break.

--Hillary Wilson

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**Kappa Delta**

Kappa Delta congratulates and is excited about next year's council: Shannon Rogers, President; Amy Lymberis, Vice-President of Membership; Megen Davidson, Vice-President of Pledge Education; Lauren Williams, Vice-President of Public Relations; Ashley McDonnell, Vice-President of Standards; Elizabeth Warren, Secretary; Betsy Dorough, Treasurer; Carrie Boswell, Assistant Treasurer; and Mary Largent, Panhellenic.

--Mary Boothe

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**Tri Delta**

Tri Delta recently participated in a workshop entitled "Our Chapter, Our Choice." The workshop is conducted by students that are members of greek organizations and the purpose of the workshop is to define and evaluate the chapter norms relating to alcohol usage.

Fall Party was held November 18 at the Iron Horse. The theme was "Come as Your Favorite Superhero".

Tri Delta, which was founded on Thanksgiving Eve in 1888, recently celebrated its Founders Day. The Gamma Zeta chapter celebrated the day by attending a ceremony and reception at the home of Mrs. Nora Francis McRae who was an honor initiate last year.

# Hope House Founder Visits Forum

▸ *Rev. Paul Tucker enlightens Millsaps students to the plight of homosexual youths in the Dallas area.*

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

Reverend Paul Tucker discussed his recognition of the need and the establishment of a program designed to benefit gay and lesbian youth in the November 17 Friday Forum. The program is called Hope House.

Rev. Tucker represents the Cathedral of Hope Metropolitan Community Church of Dallas, Texas. With an average weekly attendance of 1500, this is the largest church in the world with a predominantly lesbian and gay congregation.

According to statistics given by Rev. Tucker, up to 30% of the 20,000 runaways reported in Dallas County are gay and lesbian youth. Gay and lesbian youths may be more apt to runaway due to stress related to their sexual orientation.

Rev. Tucker discussed reasons prompting stress including isolation, family difficulties, substance abuse problems, thoughts of suicide, threat of HIV/AIDS, violence, and homelessness.

The fact that 26% of gay youth are forced out of their homes due to conflicts with their parents concerning their sexual orientation made the need for Hope House that much stronger.

Hope House began in April of 1994. According to Rev. Tucker, the program is designed to "move youth from homelessness to independence." The Community Program is designed to provide guidance, support, and normalcy to those youth who have come out or are in the process of coming out.

The goal is for the youth to become aware that being gay includes a career, long-term relationships, platonic friendships, and spirituality.

The Residential program is designed to provide shelter; medical, dental, and psychological evaluation and treatment; educational evaluation and planning; mental-health services; job aptitude evaluation and career planning; and independent living skills training.

The house for the residential program was not available until October of 1994. Due to zoning, only four youth are allowed to live in the house at a time. Staff members are on hand 24 hours a day.

The Residential Program provides an 18 month shelter for youth between the ages of 17 and 21. By the end, the youth, in order to obtain independence, must hold a job, receive some time of schooling, and establish a bank account.

Both programs are unique in that every youth that comes through either program is given a mentor. The youth are generally unaware of what it means to be a healthy gay or lesbian adult.

The mentor program allows the youth to see homosexual adults leading normal lives. Whenever possible, family members are invited to participate in the programs, although 80% are uninterested.

Hope House is funded completely by the Cathedral of Hope Metropolitan Community Church of Dallas. Rev. Tucker presented the opportunity to help with Hope House to several agencies, but all declined.

Other gay/lesbian agencies wanted no part of it because they did not want to be viewed as recruiters for bringing young people into a gay/lesbian lifestyle.

Hope House has become known as the gay/lesbian questioning shelter, but it does not discriminate against heterosexuals. Houston, Los Angeles, and New York have shelters predominantly for gay and lesbian youth, but Hope House is unique in that it provides a transitional living home.

# CMT Discusses of Christian Sects

▸ *Members of the Millsaps community consider the beliefs and history of various Christian groups*

**Austin McMullen**
*News CoEditor*

"Some people think there are only Catholics, Methodists, and Baptists on this campus," said Campus Ministry Team (CMT) co-chair Jane Shearer at a discussion of various faiths held November 20, in the Chapel. Representatives of many faiths, both Christian and Jewish, attended the discussion. The point that the Millsaps community contains people of many beliefs was made.

Sister Sharon Glumb, the Catholic-student Chaplain began the discussion by outlining the history and organization of the Catholic Church. "We have a Pope in Rome. He is really the head honcho," she said. She addressed the fact that there is currently a leadership problem in the Catholic Church because not enough men want to be priests. Therefore unordained believers such as herself are taking greater leadership roles in the Church.

Millsaps junior Mike Dale asked Sister Sharon how the views of American Catholics differ from the views of the Catholic Church in Rome. "The U.S. Church is the most divergant... and vocal in its oppostition to what the Church in Rome says." She stressed that the Catholic Church supports the freedom of believers to follow their conscience in making religious decisions. She asked, "How do you allow divergance and still keep some things that Catholics must believe?"

A member of the Disciples of Christ denomination , Mike Dale said that his church found its roots in the "rugged individualism" of the ninteenth century. Disciples of Christ congregations are largely independent of each other, and they do not have musical instruments. "It's pretty boring," said Dale. Dale stressed the independence of the Disciples of Christ from political activities, saying "The church ... will not take political stances on any issue."

Richie Wicker, Minister of Students at Briarwood Presbyterian Church, informed the group about the background of the Presbyterian Church, from which the Disciples of Christ movement split. John Calvin was a principal founder of the Presbyterian movement.

"Calvin gets a pretty bad rap" because of his views on predestination," said Wicker. Wicker stressed that Presbyterians are not "the predestination people" but that the views of Presbyterians on the issue are similar to the views of other Christians.

Dr. Judith Page, a Millsaps Professor of English , discussed the history of Judiasm. "The basis of Judiasm is belief in one God," she said. She addressed the various movements within Judiasm and the fact that Christianity finds its basis in the Jewish belief.

Dr. Don Fortenberry, Chaplain at Millsaps, ended the discussion with a view of the Methodist movement, which began in the Anglican Church. John Wesley, the traditional founder of the Methodist movement, "died an Anglican," said Fortenberry.

Fortenberry stressed that Wesley was not the leader of a radical religious revolution. He also pointed out that the Methodist movement viewed education as being very important, and founded over 1000 colleges. Millsaps is one of 124 Methodist colleges that still exist today.

# Security Answered Questions at Senate Ways & Means

**Jeff Wilson**
*Staff Writer*

At Monday night's Senate meeting, Mr. Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Safety, entertained questions about the parking situation on campus. "We have hired a traffic enforcement person to do nothing but [write parking tickets]," says Miller. The additional person was needed to cut back on "spotty ticket writing." After being questioned about the rumored financial need for the new officer, he admitted that the new position will generate additional funds for the college, but stated that the purpose of hiring the new person was not to pay for the New South parking lot.

During the discussion some Senators said that they were not sure where the legal parking zones were located. Mr. Miller noted that all traffic and parking regulations could be found on pages 46-48 of *Major Facts* and that there are some old brochures that show the parking zones, but new ones are needed. It was suggested that they be given out to students during registration or to have large posters in the student center and in the dorms to show students were the legal parking zones are located.

Mr. Miller also expressed concern about doors being left open and locks being vandalized in the dorms. According to Mr. Miller, several touch pads that are used to unlock the doors have been broken due to misuse. He said, "You just touch the thing. You don't have to press it." Mr. Miller also noted that they were considering the purchase of buzzers to place on the doors that will sound if the door is left unlocked for a period of time.

In other business, it was announced that "Premium Night" will be back next semester. For those unfamiliar with "Premium Night," steaks are served in the cafeteria on the third Thursday of each month. There will be some small guidelines to follow.

The Senate also allocated $300 to help decorate the Bowl for Christmas. This attempt to liven the Christmas spirit during exams will be done in conjunction with many other campus groups.

Dean Fretwell will be the guest speaker at the next Senate meeting.Senate meetings are held on Mondays at 8:30 in Murrah 200.

# Morgan Sets Millsaps Cross Country Record

▸ *Steve Morgan is the first Millsaps runner to be named to the All Regional Team.*

**Matt Velkey**
*Guest Writer*

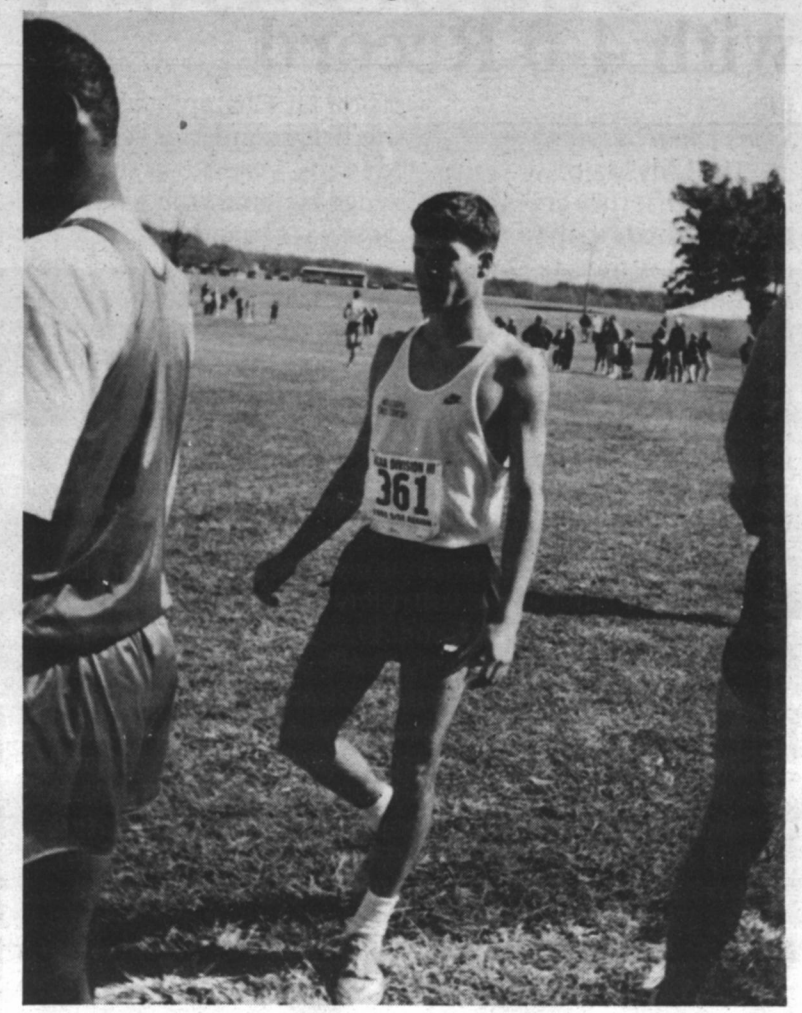
On November 11, Steve Morgan placed 10th overall in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III South/Southeast Regional Cross Country Meet, making him the first Millsap Cross Country runner to ever win the distinction of making the All Regional Team. Rhodes College hosted the meet and chose Plough Park, a recreational area in Shelby Farms, TN, as the racing site. The men raced on a rainsoaked 5 mile course consisting of grassy fields and a few wooded areas covering rolling hills with less than ideal weather.

Despite these conditions, Morgan turned in one of his best performances ever. The Millsaps Men and Women's Cross Country teams have raced on the course many times before, and Morgan demonstrated his knowledge of the course well. Morgan combined his familiarity of the course along with consistent pacing to run a smart race based on attrition. At the one mile, Morgan clocked a 5:15 mile and held 22nd place. At two miles, his overall time was 10:40, and he had picked off 4 runners, moving him up to 17th place. For the next two miles, he continued to turn in 5:35 mile splits and pushed into 12th place. In the last mile, Morgan picked up the pace and moved into 10th place. With a half mile to go, Morgan had surged into 8th place, but he lost his footing and fell back to 10th. He would hold his place until he crossed the finish line with a final time of 27:16. His 10th place finish placed him ahead of all the other runners from our conference. Morgan even placed ahead of this year's SCAC Conference Meet winner, Ian Cross (Sewanee).

In the race, there were 119 runners representing 18 colleges, 7 of which were within our conference. The strong turnout of our conference can, no doubt, be attributed to the fact that Rhodes College, an SCAC school, hosted the meet. Moreover, our Conference has become increasingly competitive within the Region over the last four years. In fact, Centre College's Women's team placed 2nd at the Regional Meet last year. At the Regional Meet this year, Rhodes College placed 2nd in the women's race and 3rd in the men's.

The Regional Meet is a qualifying race for the Division III National Meet. The top men's and women's teams and the top 3 individual runners in each race can advance to the National competition. No SCAC school has had a team qualify for nationals yet. However, Doug Pack (Rhodes) qualified as an individual last year, and Nicole Horvath, also from Rhodes, qualified for the Women's National Meet this year.

The top 15 runners in the Regional Meet are named to the All Regional team. Steve Morgan was one of 3 male runners from the SCAC to be named All Regional. Nicole Horvath from Rhodes was the only female from the SCAC to be named All Regional. Nonetheless, it is clear that in Cross Country Running, as with many other sports, the SCAC is becoming a stronger force among Division III schools in the Southeast. With more runners such as Steve Morgan moving into the ranks of SCAC Cross Country Squads, it is a trend which is certain to continue.




*Matt Velkey/P&W*
**Steve Morgan prepares for the** Division III South/Southeast Regional Cross Country Meet in Shelby Farms, TN.

# Majors Advance to 3-0 on the Season



*Stan Magee/P&W*
John Garber goes for two above the hand of a Loyola defender during the game Nov. 17. He finished with 20 points.

**Turner Dyess**
*Guest Writer*

The 1995-96 Majors opened the season with resounding wins over formidable opponents.

The first win came at home against Loyola University of New Orleans. Despite trailing by one point at the half, the Majors overcame the halftime deficeit en route to a lopsided 90-70 victory. Millsaps increased the lead to as many as 26 points in the second half before emptying the bench--giving the second team a chance to gain experience.

The Majors credited the second half turnaround to added defensive pressure. Senior forward Johnny Brunini led the second half surge playing solid defense and rebounding the ball well; he finished the game with 24 points. Junior center John Garber was second behind Brunini with 20 points.

Senior shooting guard Don Proctor added 15 points respectively. Cratin Luckett, junior floor general, ripped down nine boards.

In next game, the Majors would have to test their skills on the road against Fisk University. Much like the Loyola contest the Majors started the game off slow, leading an over matched Fisk team by only six, 45-39.

The second half can only be described as an explosion, as the Majors reeled off 40 unanswered points and were up by 49 with 10:00 still remaining in the half. Millsaps went on to win the game 100-67.

For the second straight game, the Majors' defensive pressure and rebounding proved to be the deciding factor. Once again, Brunini carried the offensive and defensive load, pacing the Majors with 24 points, 10 rebounds, and six steals. Proctor also grabbed 11 rebounds and chipped in 21 points.

The "Big Man" in the middle, Garber, made his presence known by not only scoring 17 points, but he also tore down 10 rebounds and blocked eight shots.

After an impressive defensive game against both Fisk and Loyola, the Majors faltered a bit edging out LSU-Shreveport by the slim margin of 78-70.

It was a lackluster perfomance by the Majors. John Garber attributed the poor performance to a lack of enthusiasm. He said, "We didn't play to our full potential. To live up to our national ranking we need to pick up our intensity on defense. Once we get our 'D' in line, we'll live up to our reputation."

Their were a few bright spots, however. Brad Price came out of a two game slump by connecting on four of six three pointers. Overall he was six of nine from the floor for 16 points. Proctor added 18 for the Majors while Brunini and Garber scored 17 and 14 points and grabbed 9 rebounds apiece.

# Lady Majors Remain Undefeated with 4-0 Record

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

The Lady Majors are proving early that they are force to be reckoned with; with a record of 4-0, the Lady Majors are stepping up and taking control.

The Lady Majors began their season at home in the Millsaps College Women's Invitational. On Saturday, Nov. 18, they defeated Loyola University 107-29. On Sunday, Nov. 19 as the tournament continued, they faced Emory University. Emory eliminated the Lady Majors from the Division III Championships in the first round last year, but the Lady Majors had their revenge on Sunday in a not-so-close 95-72 victory.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21 the Lady Majors would take to the road to defeat LSU-Shreveport by a score of 83-69. Traveling to Judson College on Tuesday, Nov. 28, the Lady Majors won by a score of 106-56--bringing their total number of victories to four.

Carla Webb leads the team in total points with 87; she had her season high 27 points against LSUS. Michelle Biegel is second to Webb in total points with 63; Biegel had her season high 24 points also against LSUS. Third in total points is Kim Weaver with 54; her season high of 16 points was against Judson.

Weaver leads the team in total rebounds with 43. She is followed by Biegel and Mary Helen Wall who are tied with 33. Biegel leads the team in assists with 23. Lanci Greenlee leads the team in steals with 15.

The Lady Majors play again this weekend in the Rhodes Classic.



*Stan Magee/P&W*

Kim Weaver grabs a rebound in Sunday's game against Emory.



*Stan Magee/P&W*

**Congratulations to the** Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity who won the Intramural Soccer Championships by defeating the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1-0. Above, Brian Vaught tries to protect the ball from his defender Marty Troupe.

# Majors Favored in SCAC

## *Majors Picked to Repeat as SCAC Champs*

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

In an exclusive voting by the head basketball coaches of the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference, the Majors are the odds-on favorites to win their second consecutive SCAC title. They received seven of the eight possible first place votes, and had 10 more total points than runner-up Hendrix College.

Millsaps had three players named to the Preseason All-SCAC teams. Senior guard Don Proctor and senior forward Johnny Brunini were First Team selections, while junior center John Garber was named to the Second Team. Proctor averaged 13.9 points, 2.4 assists per game, and was an All-SCAC First Team selection last season. Brunini averaged 11.5 points, 5.3 rebounds, and was an All-SCAC Honorable Mention selection. Garber averaged 10.7 points, 7.3 rebounds, 3.1 blocked shots per game, and was an Honorable Mention selection.

## *Millsaps Lady Majors Tabbed as Co-favorites to Win SCAC Title*

After four consecutive second place finishes, the Millsaps Lady Majors could lay claim to their first SCAC title, according to half of the SCAC head coaches polled. Millsaps and Trinity University, the defending SCAC champions, are equally favored to win the SCAC crown in the recent coach's vote. Each team received four first place votes and had 58 total points.

Two Lady Majors were named to the Preseason All-SCAC teams. Junior center Kim Weaver was a First Team selection, and junior forward Carla Webb was named to the Second Team. Weaver averaged 12.3 points and 7:0 rebounds per game, and was an All-SCAC Second Team selection after last season. Webb led the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference, shooting 43.6% from three-point range, scored 12.3 points per game, and was an ALL-SCAC Honorable Mention selection last season.

# Comings Goings

**Campus Ministry Team**
Tuesday, Dec. 12, an Advent Service will be held at 11:30 a.m.

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**Catholic Campus Ministry**
Mass will be held on Dec. 3 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Christian Center Lounge, and will be followed by a reception. A collection will be taken up to benefit the teens who are served at "Our House"-a shelter for runaways
which is sponsored by Catholic Charities.

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**Friday Forum**
" The Ayers Case: The Millsaps Connection" will be the forum topic on Dec. 1. The forum will take place at 12:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Academic Complex. Three Millsaps alumni are involved in the case and will discuss it.

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**Singers Christmas Concert**
The singers annual concert will take place Friday, Dec. 8, at 5:30 p.m. and again at 8:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The Children's Choir of Mississippi will also perform with the Singers.

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**Musician Magazine**
Musician Magazine is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. The program offers unsigned bands and artists the chance to get their music heard by people in the music industry. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31. Interested bands/artists can receive information, rules, and official entry forms by calling 1-800-BUB-7096.

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**Jackson Zoo**
Two reindeer have arrived at the Jackson Zoo, just in time for the annual holiday light festival, Starry Safari. The light display will be open to visitors Dec. 9 - 23, from 6-8 p.m. The Zoo's regular hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

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**Chimneyville Crafts Festival**
Musical entertainment, all-day crafts demonstrations, a children's craft workshop, a fashion show, and other activities for the whole family will be featured Saturday and Sunday at the Trade Mart Building. The festival also features 170 artists from all over the country displaing their own arts and crafts. The festival hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, 12 a.m. - 5 p.m.MS Alcohol/Drug Counselor Training and Awareness Workshop December 6-7 at the JSU North Campus Universities Center, training will be provided to interested persons in the areas of drug addiction, counseling, and assessment. Participants are asked to register no later than one week before the session. For more information, call the JSU Interdisciplinary Alcohol/Drug Studies Center at 968-2350.

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**BMI Student Composer Awards Competition**
Students under 26 years of age may submit compositions which must be postmarked no later than February 9, 1996. For official rules and entry blanks, write Ralph N. Jackson, director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. For more information, call 212-830-9703.

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If you are manic-depressive, it doesn't matter which number you press. No one will answer.

# Star Sightings Around Town

**Kristen Epler**
*Entertainment Editor*

There has been an abundance of stars sighted in our own Jackson area in the past couple weeks. Among the list of sightings you will find Sandra Bullock, Keifer Sutherland, and Samuel L. Jackson. Where would these stars most likely be found? Well, none other then our very own Bennigan's, North Park Mall, various pool halls, and even the famous Smoothie King! A lucky sighter of Samuel L. Jackson said,"He's so nice and oh so fond of cranberries." This lucky sighter has had the privilege of fixing smoothies for Samuel on more than one occasion and even has an autograph to prove it. Why are all these stars scoping the Jackson area? They will all be appearing in John Grisham's *A Time to Kill*. So, be on the lookout. You may be the next lucky sighter!

# Powder in Review

**Ray Cook**
*Guest Writer*

The last movie that I watched was *Powder*. It was very powerful, yet touching. The movie revolved around its main character, a boy who was born without any pigment in his skin. This boy had powers that other humans do not posess; at least to my knowledge. For example, he could read a book, and then recite the words on each page back to you without looking at the book.

Another scene demonstrating his tremendous power occurred when he witnessed a hunter shooting a deer. Powder placed one hand on the hunter and one hand on the deer. By doing this, he allowed the hunter to feel the pain the wounded deer was experiencing.

I enjoyed the movie for the most part. However, I believe that it could have been better had it developed some of the ideas fully that were introduced in the movie. For example, in one scene Powder met a girl, and they ended up kissing eachother. However, after this kiss, you never saw the girl again. I believe she should have been included more in the movie. But other than that, the movie was great, and I suggest you check it out!

I am the new Entertainment Editor of the P&W. I would appreciate any reviews of movies, books, albums, etc. or just something fun you'd like to see in my section. If you would like to help out, send all reviews to EPLERKM or to box 150478. Thanks!
-Kristen M. Epler

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# More Activity Funds Needed, Says Boteler

*▶ SBA President Knox Boteler talks about what he sees to be the biggest job of the new Senate officers.*

**Knox Boteler**
*SBA President*

With rates increasing yearly in the areas of retention, campus housing occupancy, and recruitment of out-of-state students, the Millsaps Community has to provide a stronger role in the area of extracurricular activity.

As of now, the Student Body Association is the only structure set up to support such growing demands. Yet, with responsibilitiesfound in every sector of student life, the SBA is experiencing difficulty in providing for all student needs.

Currently, the SBA is budgeted on a $100 student activity fee which is paid yearly. Thus for the 1995-1996 school year, activities are funded on approximately $115,000. Although many students, faculty, and staff think that this would be an adequate amount of money, it does not come close to contributing to the desires of the community.

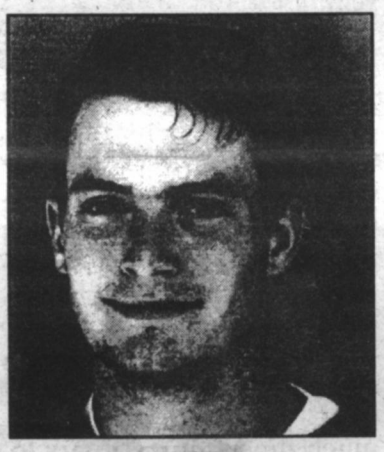
With increased funding requirements in areas of intramural sports, concerts/promotions, campus organizations, lectures, movies, and publications, the SBA's 38 leaders have the burdensome task of spreading the wants of campus to every entity.

For example, in 1995 over $32,000 was requested by campus organizations; yet, only $20,000 was allocated for dispersement. Thus, the Senators had the duty of cutting some $12,000 worth of campus involvement.

Further, there is always the questions concerning the widely attended Major Madness and Homecoming. It has been the goal of SBA to provide nationally recognized entertainment to students, alumni, and high school recruits. But, with costs estimated at $55,000 for 1995-1996, the two events alone will account for 45% of the entire budget. These expenses coming mainly in the areasof promotion and agent costs incurred.

The SBA will be in a better condition to provide service if activity fees were raised. Presently, at other colleges of our size the feew are around $300 on average. The Administration has not raised this fee since 1980. Therefore, in order to support the growing demands of the Millsaps Community, it is necessary to find new ways to raise funds or to increase the activity fee.

# Communication is the Key for Secretary Candidates



**Billy Charbonnet, Junior**

**Credentials/qualifications**: I believe that my main qualification is that I am a people person. For the past six years I have been an active members on a church retreat team, on which I have dealt with hundreds of young adults. I feel that I can be available to students to get their opinions and feelings to the senate.

**Goals:** I would like to keep all members of the senate, as ell as the student body, informed on the issues discussed in every meeting. I also want to help revise the school constitution for the good of the student body, and assist in making Millsaps a better school. I also plan to keep up the high standards of organization possessed by the past SBA.



**Kevin Wilson, Sophomore**

**Credentials/qualifications:** I have been fortunate enough to become involved in many worthwhile organizations, and having the privilege of attaining leadership positions in several of these. I want to become more involved and experience many of the other rewarding campus activities Millsaps has to offer us. The following include some of the organizations I am currently involved with: Member of the CMT administrative Council, Student co-chair to the Millsaps Revitalization Project Steering Committee, SBA Senator, Baseball Team, Homecoming Committee, Spirit Committee, Budget Review Committee, Habitat for Humanity

**Goals**: The office of Secretary, which involves working with Food Services, Health & Wellness, Communications, and the student body, in general, is an exciting position where I feel I can accomplish many beneficial goals. One of my main objectives for this office is to be a direct link that provides better communication between the faculty, the student body, and the SBA. I perceive a great sense of enthusiasm generated recently by the current SBA officers that I want to expand upon. Therefore, being involved in the many organizations on campus will provide me with the chance to channel many ideas often talked about on this campus, but not followed up on. I hope to serve Millsaps College by enhancing school spirit, which in turn, will lead to greater participation and involvement on this campus, and in the city of Jackson and beyond.

If elected as the student body's secretary, I will improve upon every aspect of the Millsaps Community by listening to the many demands of the student body and faculty, and working with them individually and collectively to build and improve upon the foundation constructed by our predecessors.

# Treasurer Candidates Boast Financal Experiences



**Jason Akers, Junior**

**Credentials/qualifications:** I have served as Assistant Treasurer of my fraternity, a position that required the completion of certain financial reports. I was also responsible for the organization and distribution of money for a golf tournament and alumni reception we hold every year. In addition, I am currently employed by the Bank of Mississippi, where I have worked as a teller and in the administrative area.

**Goals:** I want of use this position to acquire more money for the various student organizations of the school. I realize that each student pays an equal amount to the SBA, so I will try to make sure we all receive the same amount from it.

I am an honest, dependable, Hard-working person. I will make myself available to every student on campus with an idea on how to better spent out money.

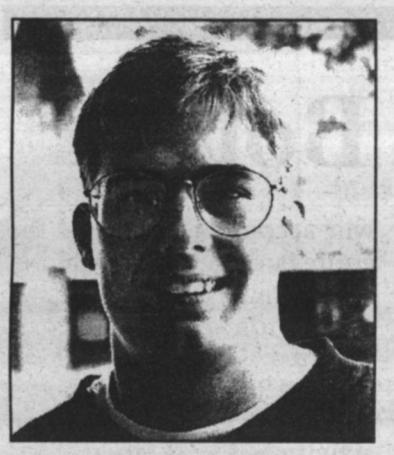
**Noble Black, Sophomore**

**Credentials/qualifications:** "Millsaps' 1995 Freshman Man of the Year"

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# Five Juniors Vie for SBA President

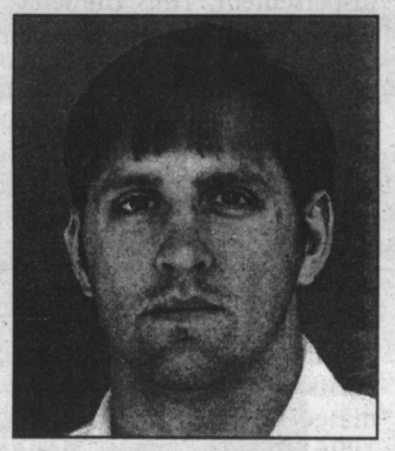


**Greg Betz, Junior**

**Credentials/qualifications:** High School SBA Vice President, Fraternity Pledge Class President, Perspectives Leader, Fraternity Second vice-president, SBA Senator, National Interfraternity Council "Emerging Leader" Award (one of 14 national recipients), National Fraternity's Alumni Development Committee (appointed by national fraternity as one of two nationwide undergraduate advisors), Millsaps College Leadership Studies Committee (one of five Millsaps students selected by faculty and students to design and implement an entire leadership studies concentration into the current curriculum), Millsaps College Security Committee, Deans List (3 years)

**Goals:** Increased communication between students and administration, improved computer facilities, improve on-campus and commuter parking availability, reallocation of SBA funds for more efficient use of student activities fee

Millsaps College is currently regarded by many as a leading academic institution. Historically, the College has presented an environment that encourages the expansion of knowledge, as well as the broadening of moral and social virtues. To ensure that Millsaps continues in these traditions, changes must be made immediately. I would like to help Millsaps remain a small community, yet assure that we will always remain a leader in educational and social aspects. Increased communication between the student body and the administration will generate the ideas required to achieve this goal. As a direct liaison between the students and the faculty/staff, I will strive to achieve any recommendations submitted that would benefit Millsaps College. As a dedicated and responsible worker, Millsaps College can rely on me to get the job done.



**Phil Hartness, Junior**

**Credentials/qualifications:** outgoing personality, member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary, three year letterman in football

**Goals:** to get cable T.V. in the dorm rooms, to make SBA fun, to work hard for the student population here at Millsaps

I am honest, dependable, and hard working. I will have an open door to any person who has a problem concerning the students of Millsaps. I will do as good of a job as I can.



**Jane Shearer, Junior**

**Credentials/Qualifications:** SBA Senator for 3 consecutive years, SBA Committee Member of Health and Wellness (Chair), Security, Minority Affairs, Sexual Harassment (ad hoc), and Leadership Studies, Constitutional Review Reform (ad hoc), and Budget Review, Campus Ministry Team Co-Chair and 3-year member, Circle K Vice-President, Panhellenic Rho Chi

**Goals:** Campus leaders have a responsibility to promote leadership roles in their fellow students. There is so much potential at Millsaps, yet it is often overlooked. Utilizing the leaders on campus, and particularly within SBA, I feel strongly that we would be able to encourage more students to become involved or to, at least, become aware of the resources provided by our school. The majority of students on this campus are not knowledgeable of many of the activities and opportunities available to them. It is the responsibility of our Student Body Association to properly make accessible this information. In addition, many groups and committees overlap one another in an attempt to accomplish the same goals, thus making progress slow and often repetitive. Combining efforts and working together to realize everyone's potential would make Millsaps a much stronger, unified campus.

Having participated in a large majority of organizations on this campus, my insight and perspective are invaluable when understanding the many voices of Millsaps. A President cannot properly lead a body of students unless he/she is aware of the needs of the individual, not just one or two particular groups. Each student makes up a part of Millsaps, without which it would not be whole.



**Ben Watson, Junior**

**Credentials/qualifications:** Omicron Delta Kappa, President's Committee for Campus life, Midtown Revitalization Steering Committee, Publications Board, Budget Review Committee, Constitutional Review Committee Chair, All College Council

**Goals:** My First goal for the office is to free up much needed funding for the SBA. Currently, we are working on a proposal that would ask the college Board of Trustees to allow the school itself to assume some of the financial burden that the SBA currently incurs. Hopefully, this will leave more funds available for more groups to petition the SBA for funding, thereby contributing to a better campus. My second goal is to make the SBA more of a force on the campus. For instance, I would like to see more campus activities on the weekends. Id some of our money is freed up, we will be able to do this. The SBA is an organization with tremendous resources used for the maximum benefit of the student body.

I ask for your vote for two reasons. First, I stand on my experience. I have served as the SBA Treasurer. Therefore, I know first hand of the problems and opportunities that face the SBA. With this experience, I know many of the concerns and I intend to deal with them right away if I am elected to office. I feel that a firm understanding of the SBA finances will be a tremendous asset. My second reason is asking for your vote is that I intend to exhibit proactive leadership. Just getting the job done will not be enough. A successful president is one who not only solves the day to day problems, but takes a look to see what can more can be done, or what can be done better.



**Scott Webster, Junior**

**Credentials/qualifications:** I was a senator my freshman and sophomore years. I am the current parliamentarian. I am also involved in CMT with the planning of the semi-annual Midtown project. I am an officer in my fraternity as well.

**Goals:** I have both long and short term goals. I will petition the school to increase the number of minority faculty on campus. I will actively encourage the school to increase the amount of social activities which it provides. Socially speaking, the SBA provides all of the social activities, yet the school uses these activities for recruitment and alumni relation. It is only fair that the school fund some of these activities. I will see that services improve. These include change machines and the inception of the debit card system.

I am completely against a student funded officer payment plan. I think that the honor of the office is payment enough. If elected the only way a student funded officer payment plan would pass is through a student referendum, not through a senate vote. I believe I am the best candidate because of my work ethic. I am willing to give as much time as in necessary to affect change at Millsaps. I would like to combat the inflating student apathy though an increase in social activities on the weekends. I would rejuvenate tradition by bringing back the Homecoming parade and Red Beans and Rice. I also believe that my goals are homologous with the entire student body. These goals are chosen because they can influence the Millsaps community immediately but more importantly they stimulate progressive long term change.

**SBA Presidential Candidates:**

- ❑ Greg Betz
- ❑ Phil Hartness
- ❑ Jane Shearer
- ❑ Ben Watson
- ❑ Scott Webster

# Social Events Important to First VP Candidates



**Jennifer Brewer, Sophomore**

**Credentials/qualifications:** Involvement in SBA - Communications Committee Co-Chair, Elections Committee Co-Chair, Social Committee Member, Senator

Involvement on campus - Delta Delta Delta Activities Chairperson, Resident Assistant in Bacot Hall, Tower Council, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Alumni Association

**Goals:** First, I would like to draw more attention towards committees which are a part of the 1st Vice Presidency. Committees such as spirit, special events, etc. need significant improvements in order to serve their purpose for students. Secondly, I would like to see that more student input is taken into consideration when making decisions concerning the events and activities to be brought on campus.

The goals I have stated are not promises that I do not plan to keep. I see a need for new strength in the committees within the office am seeking, and I would appreciate the opportunity to make the necessary changes a reality. My hope is that you, my constituency, will put great thought into your decision when you place your vote on Monday or Tuesday. In doing so, I trust that you will come to the conclusion that these improvements are needed, and with a collective effort between students, committees, and the 1st Vice President, they can be accomplished in the coming year.

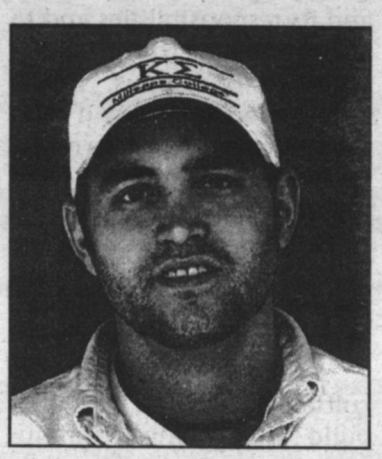


**DeMatt Harkins, Junior**

**Credentials/qualifications:** Pi Kappa Alpha: Pledge Class Secretary, Rush Committee, Social Committee, Secretary

**Goals:** to present many high quality bands of various styles, more bands in the bowl during lunch

Because I have extensive musical knowledge and tastes and am experienced in dealing with band accommodations: hotel, transportation, food, money, etc.

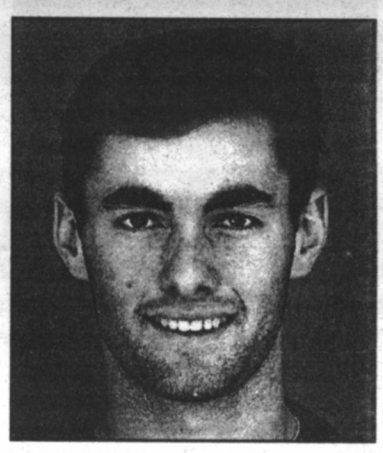


**Michael J. Marakis, Junior**

**Credentials/qualifications:** I am an active student dedicated to a wide variety of organizations, so my affiliations are not limited. Through this diversity I feel I am in touch with many different constituencies on campus. I have been involved in initiating functions for organizations including the Multicultural associations, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and American Chemical Association. Through such organizations, I have acquired the leadership and organizational skills needed to hold such an office, as well as the ambition to get things accomplished.

**Goals:** I intend on refining social events so that they no longer appeal to only a certain group, but to the main stream of the campus. The social budget is the largest expenditure of the SBA, which I feel in the past has not been used effectively. My priority would be focused on obtaining better bands and more functions to build a stronger sense of community.

I am proud to be a part of this community and would greatly appreciate the chance of serving the student body to make Millsaps even better. I am excited that I am in contention for the position of 1st Vice President and if you elect me, I will serve diligently in fulfilling your expectations.



**Todd Reeves, Sophomore**

**Credentials/qualifications:** President of Class for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior year; responsible for organizing several major affairs including Jr. Ring Dance, Prom, Senior play, and Graduation; responsible for several major fundraising events including raising 4,000 dollars worth of pennies, collecting 500,000 dollars worth of Delchamps green receipts, several garage sales, car washes, and bake sales; overseeing class involvement in 14 major Markevents per school year; ads, layouts, and printing of the Senior play program; Principals Leadership Award- National winner, DAR Scholarship-State winner, AAU MArs/Milky Way Award-National Scholarship winner, Elk's Teen of the Year; National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and National Beta Club; Tower Council, Perspective Leader, Circle K, CMT Council Member, SAA, Primetime, Football, KA.

**Goals:** I would like to continue the Millsaps tradition of excellence, combining academics with numerous community and extracricular activities. I will run an organized and efficient operation. I would like to expand the current programs and continue to provide first class events and entertainment for The Back to School Party, Major Madness, and Homecoming and anything else I'm given responsibility for.

I have a proven record of leadership and experience in coordinating major student programs and affairs. I am a hard worker, I am a good listener and open to ideas and suggestions. I will encourage the entire Millsaps Community to become involved. I'm active, experienced, energetic, and involved and I would appreciate your vote in the election.

## ▶ Treasurer, cont.

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view Committee (Chair), Capital Improvements Committee (Chair), Food Services Committee (Member)

Campus Activities: Else School Dean's Advisory Council, Tower Council, Circle K, Habitat for Humanity, Student Alumni Association



**Goal:** Due to the dedication and hard work of Treasure Ben Watson, the SBA has achieved fiscal success this year. Serving as Chair of the budget review committee, however, one problem has been brought to my attention in the area of appropriations requests. Presently, groups are not required to itemize planned expenditures. Requiring this information will allow the Budget Review Committee to judge these applications based on their merit. As Treasurer, the Improvement of this process will be my primary goal.

The management of a $130,00 budget requires extensive knowledge of the inner-workings of both the budgetary process and the Senate itself.

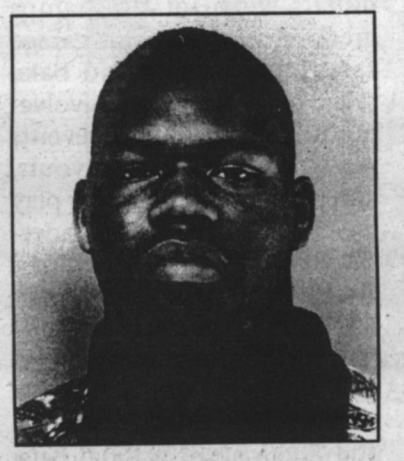
My experience in serving as a senator and chair of both the Senate's financial committees, gives me this knowledge. Electing me your SBA Treasurer will ensure that the efficiency in the SBA's fiscal operation will continue.

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*I would also like to thank Jeff Seabold and Knox Boteler for their cooperation and help. This issue could not have been published without them.*

*Kristen McRae*
*Editor*

# Second VP Candidates Express Dedication for the Job



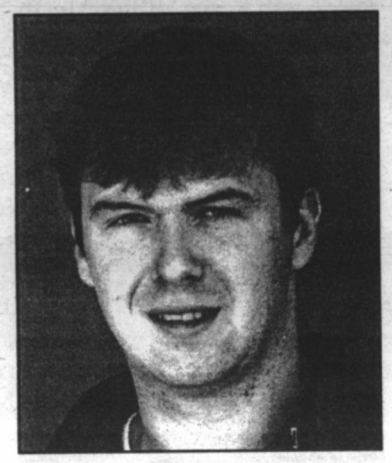
**Marvin Davis, Sophomore**

**Credentials/qualifications:** Achievements: State Beta Club president, Students Against Drunk Driving Club president, High School choir spokesman, Hazlehurst High School marching, stage, concert, and special band member, class president, Mr. Hazlehurst High School, Annual Staff photographer and typist, Student Council representative, Salutatorian of graduating class, Who's Who Among American High School Students member, recipient of the J.W. Harris Leadership Award, Alumni class of 1956 scholarship award, and Christopher Murray music scholarship award.

Activities: Member of the Multicultural Diversity Team, Judicial Council, Millsaps Singers, Millsaps Tower Council, Campus Ministry Co-chair, Student Telecounseling Admissions Recruiter, Black Student Association senator, and Multicultural Affairs member.

**Goals:** I hope to increase involvement and service toward minority groups both on and off campus and develop solutions to bridge the many gaps that separate the members of the Millsaps community.

I feel that I should be elected because I am a hard working gentleman who knows that any position on campus involved the s=elected officer and his supporters; For without them and God Almighty any task that's attempted is virtually impossible.



**Will Flatt, Junior**

**Credentials/qualification:** Through various activities, I have been able to gain experience in service at Millsaps and in student government. Service in the Tower Council gave me vision of what Millsaps means to the various students that enter the campus.

Co-Chairing the Midtown Project through the Campus Ministry Team gave me the experience of organizing all facets of the community together to complete a common purpose. As a member of the student affairs committee I am aware of the pressing concerns of both faculty and students.

**Goals:** My personal goal is to dedicate myself to the office and its responsibilities and to remain flexible to the changing needs of campus. In the area of elections, I will set a goal to raise voter turn out from the current amount which is less than 50 percent to 75 percent. Accomplishing this could mean adding voting areas outside of the student center.

In the area of student and cultural affairs, the way to rebuild Millsaps into a community that works together is to increase participation in all activities from service to recreation.

To move toward this, I propose to start discussion by holding a Student Life committee/forum meeting once a month that is freely open to any one in the community for the purpose of the discussion of upcoming events, new ideas, and problem areas.

I have been involved in several areas of campus so that I understand the problems facing Millsaps in the area of student relations and I have also, hopefully, understand the solutions.

I believe that I have developed strong relationships with people from different areas of the Millsaps community so that I am open to input from all sides. I also feel that I have a quality working relationship with the millsaps faculty and staff.

Lastly, I am sincerely dedicated to improving participation and community life on Millsaps Campus.

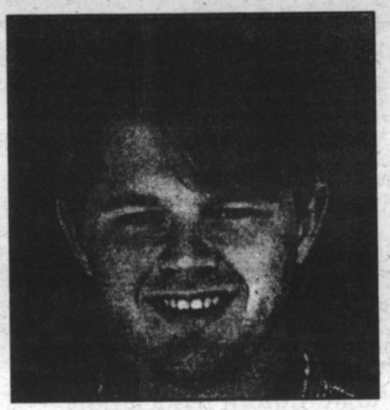


**Michael W. McCown, Frsehman**

**Credentials/qualification:** Since I am only a freshman, most of the credentials that I have involve the latter stages of my high school career. I have held the position of vice-president in my class and in student government. This gives you insight into the fact that I have been in charge of elections in the past and other aspects of the office of 2nd VP. Last year I was in the top seven in the state of Texas in Informative Speaking, therefore I know how to talk to people and get my point across. I have also been trained as a leader at a National Young Leaders Conference, so I do have a great deal of leadership experience.

**Goals:** If elected into the position of 2nd VP, the goals I have for the office are as follows: First of all I will expand relations with minorities, secondly, I think that we have a good system for the process of elections and I would like to continue with that process and get feedback form the student body as to what their opinions are on the elections so that they may continue to be a positive thing. My final goal as 2nd VP is to get out in the campus community and to meet the student body, and to strengthen the relations between them and the SBA.

Because I have the social leadership skills to fulfill the office and I care about Millsaps and its community, and I would like to see out campus continue to go in the right direction. My final comment is to help me help you.



**David Neely, Junior**

**Credentials/qualifications:** Senate for one semester and I have been on the elections committee. 2nd VP runs elections and I feel that my experience on this committee will help me as 2nd VP.

**Goals:** To continue streamlining the election process-Jeff Seabold has done a fine job making the process smoother and I plan to continue.

Although I have only had one semester's experience in student government, I feel that I have already learned a great deal about the political process here at Millsaps.

## Don't Forget to Vote for SBA Officers !!

**Candidate speeches and debates will be held on Monday, December 4, at noon in the Bowl weather permitting. In case of bad weather, the speeches will be moved to the Grille.**

**Elections will be held on Monday, December 4, and Tuesday, December 5, during lunch and dinner. Runoffs will be held on Wednesday, December 6. Elections will be held in the Bowl**

**This issue was designed to inform you about your candidate choices. You no longer have an excuse not to vote. Let's make this election the biggest ever.**

## If you don't vote, don't complain !

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# Students Elect New SBA Officers

**Austin McMullen**
*News CoEditor*
**Jeff Wilson**
*Staff Writer*

There was an average turnout for this year's SBA officer elections, according to outgoing Student Body Association (SBA) Second Vice-President Jeff Seabold. In the general election held Monday and Tuesday, about 600 students cast ballots for 17 candidates seeking five offices. In a runoff election held Wednesday, about 450 students voted to fill the three highest offices.

In Wednesday's runoff, students elected Jane Shearer President over challenger Scott Webster. The two led a field of five candidates following the general election.

"I appreciate everyone's support, and I would like to commend the qualified candidates who participated in this highly competitive election," Shearer said.

"The most difficult part of being President will be making everyone happy. I feel strongly about making everyone happy and giving everyone input in decisions," she said.

Shearer expressed concern that "there is too much feeling of discord" on campus. "Millsaps is so disunified," she said. Her solution is to bring campus leaders together to work more efficiently in addressing the issues that affect the Millsaps community.

On the issue of paying SBA officers, Shearer said, "It is in the administration's hands. If the administration passes it, I feel the officers should accept payment." However, she warned that "the officers have a strong responsibility to educate the students as to why they should be paid."

"The senators are hands-on aware of what the officers do. The student body is not," Shearer said. As a senator, she voted against officer salaries, "because I did not think my constituents were in favor of it." Yet, she says that she realizes the work involved in being an SBA officer. "I do think they deserve something for what they do," she said.

> ***"The most difficult part...will be making everyone happy"***
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> ***— Jane Shearer SBA President***

Sophomore Jennifer Brewer was elected SBA First Vice-President. She will head the Special Events, Spirit, and Social Committees.

Brewer said that she and the athletic department want to have more events such as Meet the Majors Night, where "all the students, or at least a lot of the students, come out."

When asked about another candidate who campaigned on the platform of "It's all about music," Brewer said, "The job's about 50 percent music." She stressed that she is going to work with the student body when making decisions, rather than making the unilateral decisions of some of her predecessors.

Brewer was a member of the Senate when the SBA officer payment plan was considered. She claims to have abstained from voting on that issue. "I don't have much feeling about this at all," she said. When asked if she would return her paycheck to the SBA if paid, she said, "I've never thought of that as an option."

Brewer led a field of four candidates by six votes after the general election. The runner-up was sophomore Todd Reeves. Brewer stated that she gave Reeves the Letter of Intent to run for an SBA office and suggested that he run for Secretary. As it happened, Reeves ran against Brewer for First Vice-President. "I'm just glad I beat Todd," Brewer said.

Students elected junior Will Flatt in a runoff election to serve as Second Vice-President of the SBA. David Neely was his opponent in that election. Flatt and Neely survived a field of four candidates in the general election.

Flatt hopes to boost voter turnout by adding additional polling areas in buildings other than the student center.

Newly elected SBA Treasurer Noble Black stresses his experience as Budget Review Committee Chairman and Capital Improvements Committee Chairman.

He said that he is "ready to go" after the term of past-Treasurer Ben Watson. Black ran against Watson last year for the position, and he praised the work of Watson. "He's really gotten the office organized," Black said.

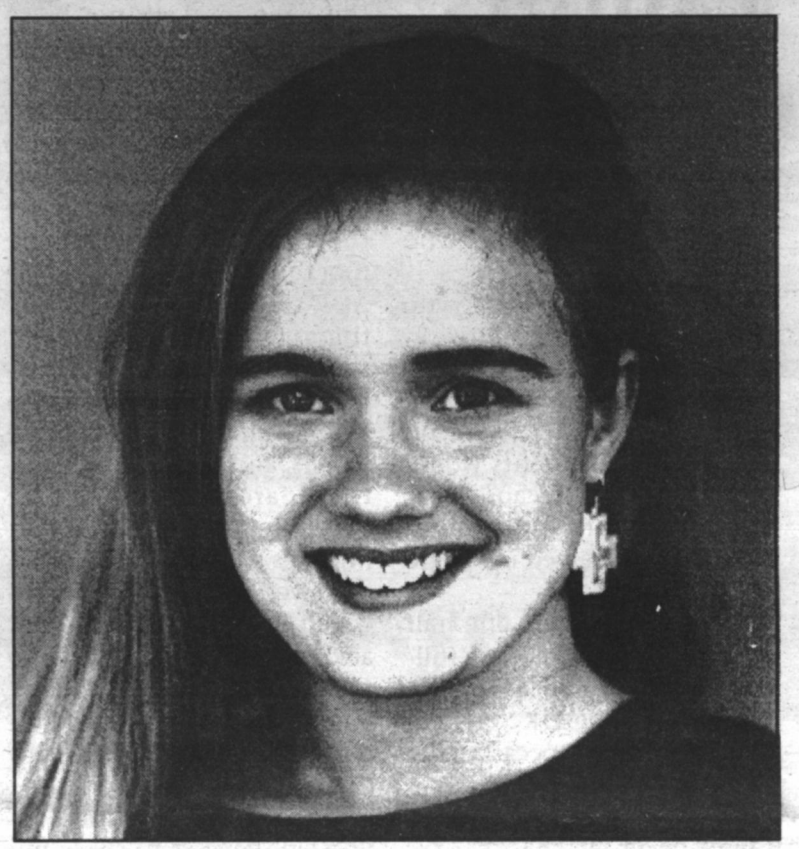
One of Black's goals will be to enhance the appropriations request process. According to Black the problem with the process last year was that organizations did not submit itemized budget requests. Itemized requests would allow the Senate to evaluate requests "on their merits," said Black.

Black also pointed out that he will request that the administration fund more student activities which provide recruitment opportunities for the school. "We just feel it's fair that they pay for some of it," he said.

When asked if he plans to run for an SBA position next year, the sophomore Black responded with a smile, "It's possible."

Sophomore Kevin Wilson won election as SBA Secretary in the general election. He hopes to improve communication on campus using the computer network and more signs on campus. "All SBA meetings are open, and I would like to stress that people come to those," he said.

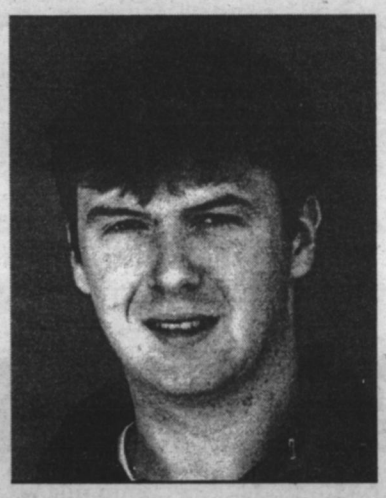
Wilson has been active in revitalizing the Midtown area and would like to use the position of Secretary to have other students become involved. He thinks that by communicating the opportunities available to students, they will help in the revitalization effort. "I want to get Millsaps students involved beyond these gates," he said.



**Jane Shearer** is the new SBA President



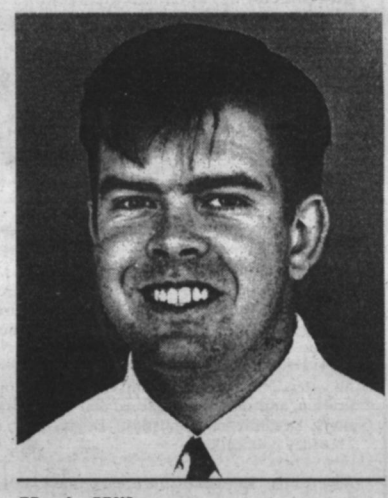
**Jennifer Brewer**
SBA First Vice-President



**Will Flatt**
SBA Second Vice- President



**Noble Black**
SBA Treasurer



**Kevin Wilson**
SBA Secretary

# Opinions

# Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Patricia Campbell's article in the November 30, 1995 edition of the P & W where she took offense to students who called her ma'am.

I am an ADP student who entered Millsaps College in 1992 as a Freshman. Because I had no prior college experience to guide me, I had no idea how the students would react to me; and because I was older (in "years" only, mind you), I also received my share of "ma'am's."

After three and one-half years on this campus as a full-time student, Ford Fellow, member of ODK, Sigma Lamda, etc., I still occasionally will hear "ma'am" when being addressed by another student. I have never felt that the student was in any way putting me (or my age) down, but instead believed it either to be a habit which the student had learned through parents who taught that one respected their elders (something I myself believe in wholeheartedly as a "southern girl"), or simply the student's way of acknowledging me in a considerate manner. In a world that at times seems to be less concerned about the feelings of other's as people seek career and monetary success, I believe this demonstrates this generation's attitude and goals to be quite the opposite. Let's not be so quick to see this as a negative.

I've been in a uniquely wonderful position over the past few years to really get to know the majority of students at Millsaps College. Quite frankly, most have told me that they are "inspired" by the ADP students and value the things that we bring to a classroom. When we are all struggling together in classes to learn the material, write those papers, and pass those exams, there are no "older" or "younger" students -- just Millsaps students.

I would rather be acknowledged by "ma'am" than not acknowledged at all! Therefore, I suggest to all "adult" students that we should be proud of our mature status; it's taken some of us many years to reach this point. And I for one will be glad to show my I.D. to anyone who'd care to see it!

Lea Barton, Senior

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Dear Editor:

I am responding to the article by Patricia Campbell in the November 30, 1995 P&W, "To The Student Who Called Me Ma'am.." Ms. Campbell wrote that she is an adult student who is "mainstreaming" because the ADP does not offer her major (modern languages).

Students in the Adult Degree Program have in fact majored in French and Spanish. ADP students have majored in and are majoring in accounting, art, biology, business administration, chemistry, classical studies, computer studies, economics, education, English, European Studies, French, geology, history, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religious studies, sociology anthropology, and Spanish. All majors are available to ADP students.

The Adult Degree Program is an academic program strengthened by the personal and professional support adult students receive. ADP students are Ford Fellows, ODK members, SBA senators, Millsaps Singers, and Phi Beta Kappa members, but most importantly of all, they are Millsaps students.

Our office is located in the Academic Complex, Room 169. We invite anyone to stop by; we are always happy to share information about our program.

Laurissa Henderson

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Dear Editor:

I've Just finished reading this week's P&W(Nov.30) and, more specifically, its article entitled "Psychiatry Hotline: Please Hold," and I'm outraged. I'm outraged that our school's newspaper would find humor in, let alone also print, tasteless, insensitive jabs at the tasteless, insensitive jabs at the (for lack of a better word) "mentally disturbed." To equate "end-of-semester stress" with serious neurological disorders, such as obsessive-compulsive disorder, manic-depression, multiple personalities, and schizophrenia is, not only insensitive and stupid; it's downright evil.

What's perhaps more outrageous is that this sort of "evil" comes from a paper that is still so obviously trying to "clean-up its act" in the eyes of our school's administration following the controversial "Key Essayer articles of nearly two years ago. It would seem from this week's issue that had Mr. Laymon simply focused his attention--(some say "aggression")--on the neurotic, the handicapped, or else, maybe, the retarded he might still be here amongst us.

Howard Pickett


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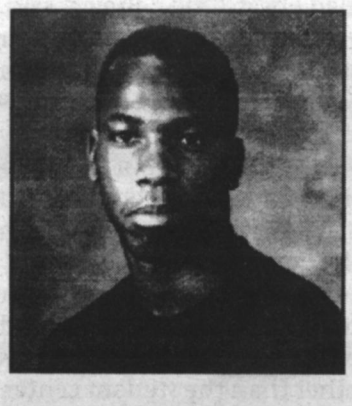
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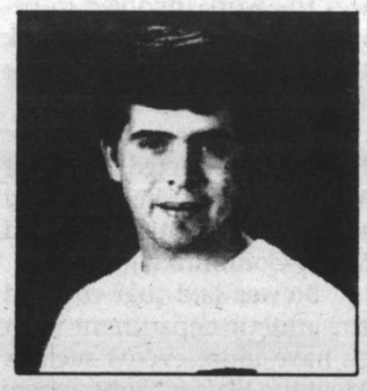

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## Above & Beyond

Congratulations to the Millsaps computer programming team. They won first place in the undergraduate division of a major inter-state programming contest. The contest was held November 18 in Mobile, Alabama. The team, composed of Bhaskar Dutt, Kristen McRae and Jack Strohm, defeated 35 teams in the undergraduate division to win first place, and placed ahead of 20 teams in the graduate division for an overall ranking of sixth out of 61. Teams from colleges and universities in Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi competed.

## Questions & Answers







*As the year end is approaching, what New Year resolutions are you planning to make?*

To make better grades so I can improve my GPA.

**Jimmy Hamilton**
**Sophomore**
**Business Major**
**New Orleans, LA**

To study more and to become more organized.

**Neil Ayres**
**Sophomore**
**Memphis, TN**

I want to improve my study habits and promote the greatness of my fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

**Desmond Funchess**
**Sophomore, Biology major**
**Jackson, MS**

## Corrections

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# Bey Honored for Exemplary Teaching

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

The United Methodist Board of Higher Education Award for Exemplary Teaching was recently awarded to Dr. George Bey, head of the Sociology Department.

The United Methodist Board authorizes Methodist schools to present this award to professors who are good teachers, as well as contributing to the college and the larger community. Dr. Bey was selected by the same committee of students, faculty, and alumni who select the Professor of the Year.

Two students praised Dr. Bey's teaching. Jane Shearer, a junior sociology major said,"The influence and energy he exerts both inside and outside the classroom dramatically sets a tone that all faculty should strive for."

Doug White, a junior anthropology major said that many students and his advisor recommended taking a course from Dr. Bey. White followed this advice and said that, "He is the reason I became an anthropology major".

Dr. Francis Coker said," I don't think there is anybody more deserving. He has done an extraordinary job in teaching and in scholarly achievements while he has been at Millsaps. Not only has he done a superb job in teaching, but he has published a book on ceramic production and his work in the field at Ek Balaam has been nationally noted."

In response to having received this award, Dr. Bey said, "Obviously, this is a great personal honor, particularly at Millsaps where teaching is held in such high esteem and where we have so many wonderful teachers. However, I owe any success I have had at teaching to the great environment created by the other members of my department and the support and input I continue to get from my students."

A reception honoring Dr. Bey will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on December 7 in the Sociology-Anthropology Commons Room on the third floor of Sullivan Harrell Hall.



Ann Taylor / P&W

**Students in the Sociology and Anthropology Department** help Dr. Bey decorate for the reception honoring him on Thursday. Pictured are Jenny irons, Brenda Burchfield, Will Hall, Doug White, and Dr. Bey.

# Organization Funding Hot Topic with SBA Ways Means

**Jeff Wilson**
*Staff Writer*

On Monday night, Dr. Gary L. Fretwell, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Affairs, answered questions raised by the senators. Dean Fretwell informed the Senate that the Board of Trustees had put a halt to the foundation and funding of new organizations on campus until it had a chance to ratify a clear-cut procedure for obtaining recognition and funding. This was implemented by the Board in April but it has yet to put its signature to the proposed route.

This outraged many senators who felt that the College was trying to take away the power of the students to form and fund organizations. Senator Landon Huey, president of the Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization, broke the ice by saying that he believed the higher echelon in the College felt that this policy was needed when his organization tried to receive funding. In disgust, Senator Huey told Dean Fretwell, "We are not in 1969," as he noted the student support behind the organization. He later went on to add that he believed that "we're not fulfilling the goals of the college [by restricting the education of the students]." In making his point that SOAO was a legitimate organization, he said that SOAO has worked with the Campus Ministry Team, Liberal Studies, and the Millsaps Forum to bring people to campus to speak on homosexuality, and that many within the Methodist church feel that this organization is needed on campus.

Dean Fretwell reassured Senator Huey that the funding of SOAO was not the reason for establishing the policy. He said that the policy is needed in order to control the number of organizations that the College has to fund. Dean Fretwell added that the matter should be settled at the next Board meeting during the spring.

In other business, the social activities committee reported that they were getting ready to work with the newly-elected first vice president to select a band for the "Welcome Back Party" and "Major Madness." The committee has received many requests for a country band to play and that would be recommended to the newly-elected officer.

Next week's Senate meeting will be at 8 p.m. in MH200. President George Harmon will be the guest speaker, and the new SBA officers will be initiated at this time.

# Panel Discusses Ayers Case During Forum

**Erin Best**
*Staff Writer*

Friday's forum focused upon the highly controversial Ayers Case which initially surfaced in Mississippi just over twenty years ago. In essence, the Ayers Higher Education Desegregation Case, as it is properly referred to, concerns the topic of desegregation of the state's institutions of higher learning.

The lawsuit, originally filed in January of 1975, arose when Mr. Ayers charged that Mississippi had done very little to end segregation of its public colleges. The suit has been traveling back and forth from the federal district court to the Supreme Court over the last 20 years, and still no resolution has been reached.

The panelists for this forum included John Harlman, a lawyer for the plaintiff; William Goodman, a councilman for the defense, and Judge Biggers, a U. S. District Judge for the State of Mississippi. All three of these men are alumni of Millsaps.

According to both of the attorneys, this case isn't simply between two sides. It is a multifaceted case, and a very complex one at that. Judge Biggers said, "This suit has, in the course of time, become so complicated that no man alive knows what it means...it has been observed that no two lawyers can talk about it for five minutes without coming to a total disagreement. Innumerable children have been born into it.Innumerable old people have died out of it."

> ***"This suit has ... become so complicated that no man alive knows what it means"***
>
> ***— Neil Biggers Federal Judge***

Judge Biggers has his hands full with this tremendous job, for it is an equity case. This simply means that there is no jury involved, so the judge has to make the decision on his own. The Ayers case has been described as "...one of the most difficult legal cases in history to resolve."

Mr. Hailman stated that "No action has been taken ...technically." The Judge issued an Opinion and an Order, but the parties involved are still unable to agree on anything. Overall, the panelists concur that although the case has caused some pain and imbalance, it has done a more good than bad.

According to Goodwin, the primary problem seems to lie in the history of the South and in its public education. Mississippi began by developing a system of five universities exclusively for white people, and three universities exclusively for black people. Obviously this system was unconstitutional.

But today, although these eight universities are racially identifiable, there is no discrimination. The universities are open to any and all students who satisfy the admission requirements. Goodwin emphasized the fact that this case is undergoing a constant metamorphosis; so when people ask him why the case is going on so long, he replies, "Because it's always a different lawsuit." He continues by explaining that they are struggling to reach an ideal solution, one that will please everyone, but that is anearly impossible task.

# Computer Team Wins Regional Competition

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

A team of Millsaps students recently placed first in a computer programming contest. The contest is conducted annually by the Association for Computing Machinery and was the Southeast regional of an international programming contest.

The contest is divided into undergraduate and graduate divisions, and the team placed first in undergraduate division and sixth overall.

Team members were Bhaskar Dutt, a junior computer studies major, Kristen McRae, a junior biology major, and Jack Strohm, a senior computer studies major.

The team solved four problems to place first in their division, and the winning graduate team and overall winner solved five problems. The overall winners were from the University of Miami.

There were 26 teams in the graduate division and 35 in the undergraduate division.

All competitors were presented with eight problems to be solved in a period of five hours. A problem composed by one judge had not been solved for ten years, and the Millsaps team solved it.

Time was a factor in the competition, and twenty minutes was added to a team's time for incorrect submissions.

Dr. Andrew Royappa, assistant professor of Mathematics and Computer Studies and the team's advisor said," To win, you have to be good, work hard, and be a little lucky." It is important for the team to be able to work well together because they must use their combined efforts at one computer.

Team member Kristen McRae gave the team's secret to success, saying,"We had different strengths and we built on those. Plus, Norton, our mascot, sat on the computer the whole time and gave us luck."

Persons interested in competing for the team next year should watch for an announcement about the local competition at which team members are selected. An announcement will be placed on MDU at some point in September or October of 1996.

# Visitation Penalties Revised

Judicial Council has voted to change the penalties for visitation violations. The first change is that the "grace hour" no longer exists.
The following sanctions have been set up accordingly:

**First Offense**-- A letter of reprimand will be sent to the students involved and their parents. Future sanctions will be outlined in this letter.

**Second Offense**-- Loss of visitation privileges for four weeks, five hours of community service to be completed in four weeks, a $60 fine, and a letter sent to the parents.

**Third Offense**-- Social/Disciplinary probation for at least eight weeks, $100 fine, letter sent to parents, and sent to the end of the list for room assignments.

**Fourth Offense**--Due to social/disciplinary probation this could automatically qualify a student for suspension or expulsion.

These sanctions supersede any sanctions previously noted in Major Facts. If you have questions contact Lottie Bash or Brian Ponder.

# This & That

**Phi Mu**

The Phi's recently received their big sisters. We are selling candy canes for 50 cents each. They will be delivered on Reading Day. Contact any Phi Mu for more information.

We are looking forward to Christmas carolling Friday at Whispering Pines Hospice. Congratulations to Tanya Oswald for placing first in the Multicultural Essay Contest and to Kim Kuhns for passing her Honors thesis. --Erin Best

**Tri Delta**

An apple polishing party was held at the Tri Delta lodge last week in honor of our faculty. All professors were invited to join us for apple pie and other refreshments so they would know how much they are appreciated.

Pine party, the Tri Delta's Christmas party was held at the lodge Monday. During this party the house was decorated for Christmas, and Gold Sis and Green Sis revelations were held.

A Christmas open house, complete with Santa Claus, will be held Thurs., Dec. 7, for the children of Operation Shoestring. --Claire Shepard

**Chi Omega**

Many thanks to Mary Horner for organizing the Fall Eleusinian. We all enjoyed ourselves and appreciate her efforts. As well, Chi Omega thanks Pi Kappa Alpha for their hospitality at the Graffiti swap last Thursday.

Congratulations to all of the new Little Sisters! As well, we would like to congratulate Amy Baier, the new Kappa Alpha Rose. In addition, Chi Omega would like to extend an invitation to anyone who would like to participate in a Christmas party to help children celebrate the holidays on Dec. 7 from 3:30-5:30. Just show up at the Chi Omega house. --Hillary Wilson

# Comings & Goings

**Holiday Open Houses**
On Thurs., Dec. 7, Millsaps will be hosting a program entitled "Holiday Open Houses" from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the sorority lodges. Approximately 65-70 children from Operation Shoestring will be on campus for holiday entertainment and fellowship. Anyone interested in helping is urged to come to the sorority lodges at this time.

**Singers Christmas Concert**
The Singers annual concert will take place Friday, Dec. 8, at 5:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall. The Children's Choir of Mississippi will also perform.

**"Oleanna"**
The Millsaps Players continue their 72nd season with the production of "Oleanna" by David Mamet on Fri., Dec. 8 and Sat., Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in the CC auditorium, with a Sun. matinee on Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3 for general admission.

**Communal Reconciliation Service**
The Catholic Campus Ministry will host its second annual Advent Communal Reconciliation Service on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 6 p.m. in the Chapel.

**Campus Ministry Team**
On Tues., Dec. 12, an Advent Service will be held at 11:30 in the Chapel.

**Jackson Zoo**
Two reindeer have arrived at the Zoo in time Starry Safari and will be open to visitors Dec. 9-23, from 8 .a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

# Oak Ridge Laboratory Offers Students Research Opportunity

**Dr. George Ezell**
*Chemistry Professor*

The Oak Ridge National Laboratory is a large multidisciplinary research and development center located in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. It is operated by Martin Marietta Energy Systems for the U.S. Department of Energy.

ORNL's primary mission is basic research in the physical and life sciences, and applied research and engineering development in energy technologies, including fusion, fission, fossil, solar, conservation and others. A secondary mission addresses management and research in the stabilization and isolation of hazardous chemical waste.

Millsaps College, as a member of the American Colleges of the South Consortium, is eligible to participate in The Oak Ridge Science Semester which enables students to join on-going investigations at ORNL and to use the sophisticated resources available at the Laboratory, including supercomputers and state-of-the-art electron microscopes, lasers, and analytical instruments such as a scanning tunneling microscope. The applications of accepted students are sent to one or more research groups whose interests are similar to those of the student. Students devote most of their time to research, with a scientist from the ORNL staff serving as a mentor.

In addition, students are required to participate in an interdisciplinary seminar and choose an advanced academic course from among a variety of options. The academic program is enriched in informal ways by guest speakers, department colloquia, and the special interests and expertise of the ORNL staff.

Disciplines covered are Biology, Chemistry, Physics,Interdisciplinary Studies, and the Social Sciences. The next session of the science semester will be conducted from Aug. 19 through Dec. 6 of 1996. Completed applications must be submitted by January 20, 1996. Upperclass majors in the above disciplines are eligible if they have a 3.0 GPA overall, and in their majors.

For further information about the program and application forms contact Professor George Ezell, Campus Coordinator, at 974-1407, Olin Hall Room 169, or EZELLGH.

# Courses Affect Religious Beliefs

▶ *"CMT series continues with a discussion of Heritage and Liberal Studies Programs"*

**Ann Taylor**
*New CoEditor*

"We sometimes find ourselves confronted with...[in Liberal Studies and Heritage] new ideas, especially new ideas about religion, and it sometimes causes dissonance or.. is even an awakening for us. Nonetheless, very few of us are unaffected by it" commented CMT Seeking and Understanding Series Co-Chair David Fuquay.

CMT's Seeking and Understanding Series continued last Thursday as students, faculty, and staff joined to discuss how Heritage and Liberal Studies have affected student's religious beliefs. Dr. Mark Ledbetter, religious studies, was the moderator, and turned first to Dr. David Davis, director of the Heritage program, for comments.

Dr. Davis said, "I grew up with a very strong Christian background, and I went to a school which did nothing more than confirm that, and so I didn't grow in my faith. I think I've grown more in my personal faith teaching Heritage than I ever did as an undergraduate...I think that's what courses here should be doing--for all of us, faculty and students--If we're not being provoked to think in new ways about something that is familiar, then we need to be rethinking what we're doing."

Added Davis, "I think there's some boundaries in the classroom, too...If we ever move into the position of criticizing someone's personal faith, I think we've gone too far. "

Davis introduced the idea of finding the division between criticizing someone's faith and studying religion academically. One student mentioned that she tends to "leave her faith outside the door" when she enters a classroom, in order to look at religion academically. She said that although she has grown in her faith through religion courses, she fears that other students do not make this division and are unhappy with the result of bringing their own faith into classroom discussions.

Ledbetter said, "If your faith is that all-controlling center of your very existence, I don't know that I want it left outside...when you enter my classroom, but I do want us to understand that it's only part of ....a much larger conversation that engages issues much larger than my own personal beliefs. I want to talk about ways we do not have to leave it out."

Several students began to mention their own backgrounds in relation to how Heritage has affected them. One student, mentioning that she came from an extremely conservative church, said, "I think Heritage has been really positive for me because it's allowed me to explore different religions and different ways of thinking without having to actually become a part of them. It's been a growing experience for me".

One major part of the discussion was how the treatment of the Bible was used in academic settings. One student mentioned that in her IDS class, some students had used the Bible as a support for their argument that homosexuality is wrong, with which she disagreed. However, Dr. Elise Smith, one of the Liberal Studies teachers present, mentioned that in a similar discussion about homosexuality, students who all professed the Christian faith had extremely varied opinions on the matter. Another student said that he believed that mentioning the Bible in general in class tended, in his experience, not to be very well-received.

Ledbetter said, "To use the biblical text as an argument is to place yourself in a posture of faith, because it assumes that this is the text that holds all the answers. It is a faith exercise, but it is from your own faith that you believe that God wrote it."

Chaplain Dr. Fortenberry stated that he "..feel(s) great concern for how we deal with these issues, because they seem to be at the heart of what students are struggling with." Many professors expressed the desire for and recognized the importance of a community that is open to many views. One student, said of the Bible," That is what I go by--or what I try to go by," also said that he had not felt silenced by teachers because of this viewpoint. Another student agreed, saying that she had experienced an open environment for discussions in her Liberal Studies class.

Two students said that they had experienced a more open environment at Millsaps than they had in high school. One said that far from forcing their own opinions on students, teachers may even sometimes take the opposing viewpoint in order to stimulate students' thought processes. This student said, I think that has made me a stronger person because it makes me think about what I say before I say it, and why I believe that. "

Some students did discuss feeling silenced, one because of being part of a majority and the other for being part of a minority. One of these two students felt that the mainstream was ignored for the sake of studying different religions and schools of thought and that professors seemed to often teach how one "should" see issues.

However, a student to this responded by saying that she felt it was necessary to evaluate personally the validity of material presented in class, and decide what she believed.

Ledbetter mentioned that personal biases and opinions should be presented not as "right", but as part of "who I am". Also, an open atmosphere for discussion not just among professors and students, but also in students' responses to each other as part of a community.

Davis introduced the question of whether students might be experiencing the "stranger at the gates" syndrome, of returning to a community where their original belief systems may have begun and having changed feelings and knowledge that is questionable in those communities. Several students said that they had experienced this.

One student said that he felt there was not enough questioning of whether or not courses such as Heritage and Liberal Studies are "worth it". Most agreed that indeed it is.

Ledbetter summed up one aspect of the discussion by saying, "I am so grateful to CMT for having these sorts of gatherings. There is a profound risk in learning. If not most of them were not on my heart, I could show you a lot of scars...but it's the willingness to risk getting things out..the risk is well worth it, I would say."

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# Lady Majors Advance to 7-0 and Majors Fall to 6-1

*LADY MAJORS*

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

The Lady Majors continue their winning streak, adding three more victories with this past week's action, bringing their record to 7-0.

The Lady Majors had an impressive showing in the Rhodes Classic held December 2-3. They defeated Rust College 76-54 and defeated the University of Laverne 88-82. In Saturday's game against Rust College, Carla Webb led with 13 points; she was followed by Michelle Biegel, Mary Helen Wall, and Julie Fennell each with 11 points. Alison Ammann grabbed nine rebounds.

In Sunday's game against the University of Laverne, the Lady Majors attribute the 88-82 win to the defensive games of Lancie Greenlee and Biegel. According to Head Coach Cindy Hannon, Greenlee and Biegel held Laverne's leading scorer to only 16 points; she averages 28 points per game. Lancie also went six for six from the free throw line. Kim Weaver had an impressive game with 21 points; she was followed by Wall with 17 points and Webb with 15 points. Due to a sprained ankle sustained in the game, Biegel will be out until after Christmas.

The Lady Majors won again on Tuesday, Dec. 5 on the road in their latest victory over Loyola University 91-52. In a previous meeting, the Lady Majors defeated Loyola 107-29. Coach Hannon acknowledged that Loyola's team, which is in its first year of existence, is making improvements. Coach Hannon felt that the Lady Majors played very well for the first ten minutes of the game and for the last ten minutes of the game.

Webb and Wall continue to be offensive leaders: each had 17 points. Wall went 11 for 12 from the free throw line. Webb was four for five from three-point range. Fennell went seven for eight from the free throw line and added six assists. As a team the Lady Majors went nine for twelve from three-point range.

Webb leads the team in points per game with an average of 18.9; Weaver is next with an average of 14.1 points per game; she also leads in rebounds with 67. Greenlee leads in free throw percentage with .899 hitting eight of nine. Biegel has 35 assists on the season and 14 steals.

Aside from what is reflected by the scores, Coach Hannon admits, "We're really not playing as well as we did in the beginning of the season." She adds, "But we're still winning pretty convincingly.

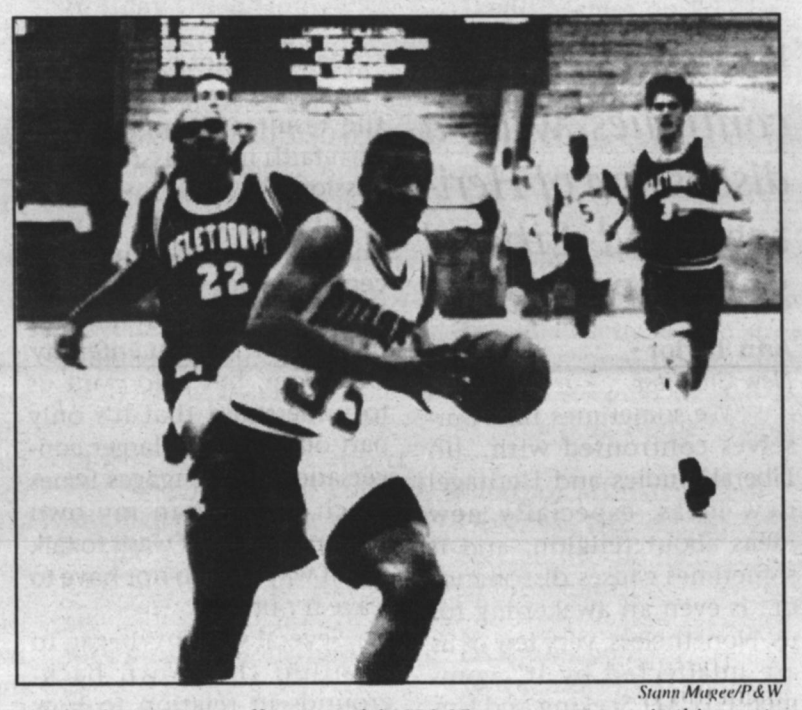
From this point, Coach Hannon believes that the key to continued success depends on the other players stepping up and taking up the slackwhile Biegel recovers from a sprained ankle. With any luck, Biegel will be back in action after the Christmas holidays.

The Lady Majors are back at home this Friday night at 5:30 in a game against Judson College. Sunday's match-up against LSU-Shreveport is also at home; tip-off is scheduled for 3 p.m.

### *Majors*

The Majors suffered their first defeat of the season in Sunday, Dec. 3's matchup against Rust College 69-71. The defeat came after a strong showing in the Rhodes Classic held December 1-2 in which the Majors defeated Maryville University 76-58 on Friday and Westminster 81-69 on Saturday.

In Friday's 76-58 victory over Maryville in the Rhodes Classic, John Garber and Don Proctor both had impressive offensive games, scoring 21 and 20 points respectively. Proctor was four for five from three-point range and six assists. Garber also led the team with 10 rebounds.



Stann Magee/P&W

**Daryl Nelson coming off** a successful 1994-95 season proves again this year to be a team leader.

Johnny Brunini led the team in scoring in Saturday's 81-69 win over Westminter with a season high 27 points; he also had four assists and four steals. Brunini was followed by Garber with 18 points. Proctor added 14 points and was eight for nine from the free throw line.

Sunday's matchup against Division III Independent Rust College brought the Majors home to the Hanger Dome. The Majors fell short of a victory by the slim margin of 69-71. Reflecting on the season's first loss, Head Coach John Stroud said "We played for 20 minutes, but we didn't play the second half. We didn't shoot real well. We had two shots at the end to tie--and missed them both."

Proctor led the team with 24 points, going five for six from the free throw line and grabbed three steals. Brunini followed with 15 points, going five for five from the free throw line.

The Majors were able to bounce back from their first loss with their most recent victory 78-65 against Loyola University. Coach Stroud commented that it was "a good

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# Volleyball Program Looks for Continued Success

**Jana Nye**
*Sports Editor*

Commitment has been the key to success for the women's volleyball program. When Millsaps College hired the first full-time volleyball coach, women's athletics and specifically, volleyball, was given the necessary support to move forward.

In head coach, Shannon Carlson's first year the Lady Majors broke several records. Records were set in 1) amount of kills per game, 2) assists per game, 3) aces per game, and 4) the number of Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference wins; the team also doubled the winning percentage from last year.

Millsaps volleyball has finished last in the conference every year since play began in 1992.

With this year's performance, the team was able to climb from the bottom of the SCAC season rankings. The Lady Majors finished strong at the conference championships.

"We were two points from finishing fifth or sixth... this is definitely a beginning. It's amazing and worthwhile to these same players that have finished last for so long," explains Coach Carlson.

Betsy Dorough led the team in assists. Kathryn Hughes holds career records in both attack percentage and solo blocks.

Lauren Long leads the Lady Majors in digs and holds the fifth best average for service aces in the SCAC.

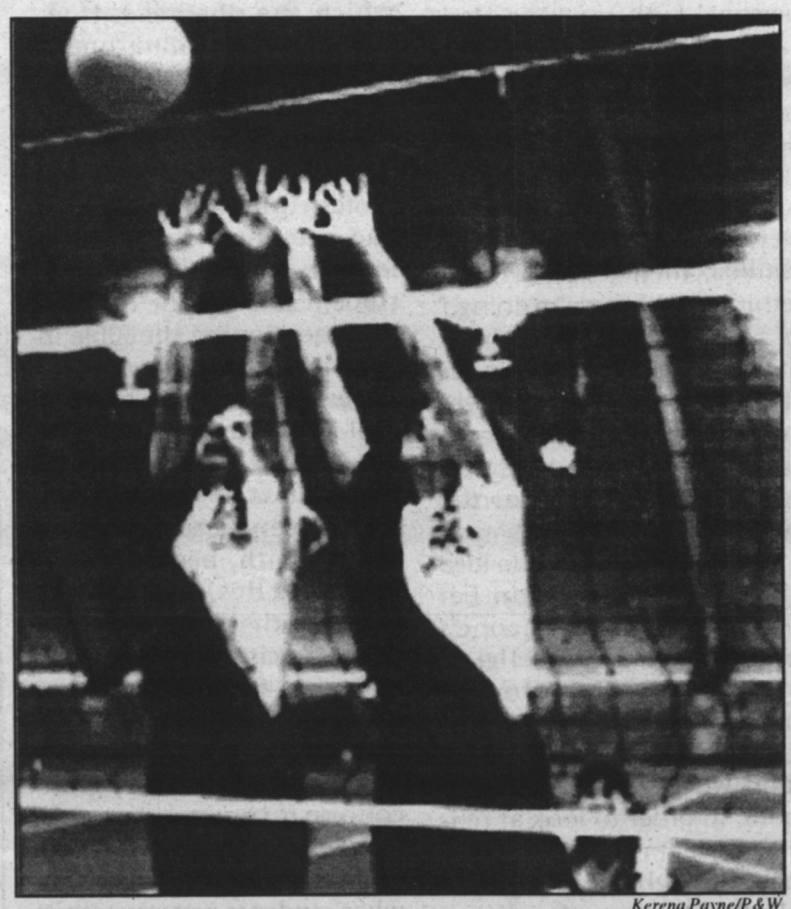
Hughes and Long were also named to the All-SCAC Honorable Mention Team.

With these acomplishments plus the opportunity that Millsaps had to host a successful SCAC tournament, Millsaps can be proud of the positive direction that this program is heading.

According to Coach Carlson, "There is no reason volleyball cannot thrive in Mississippi."

Coach Carlson is actively involved in beginning the first ever club team (Jackson Juniors) for furthering development of high school players.

Coach Carlson believes that "If we learned anything at all this year it's that commitment, teamwork, and a whole lot of hard work can and will make a difference in your life. We began with nine players this year and finished with six who are truly commited to bringing volleyball to Jackson. This program is now ready to move forward."



Kerena Payne/P&W

**Betsy Dorough and Kathryn Hughes** were team leaders. Dorough led in assists while Hughes led in attack percentage and solo blocks.

# Millsaps Plays in Schick "Super Hoops '96" 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

**Rodney Cook**
*Asst. Director of Intramurals*

Millsaps College is known for its traditions in academic excellence as well as in co-curricular activities such as Homecoming, Major Madness, and rush just to name a few. Another tradition will be occurring this weekend, December 8-lOth. Millsaps will once more be participating in the Schick 3 on 3 National Collegiate Intramural Basketball Tournament.

The theme for the tournament this year is "Super Hoops '96" and this marks the third consecutive year Millsaps' intramurals has hosted this event. Nationally, the tournament is in its twelfth season and dubbed as "the official collegiate 3 on 3 basketball tournament sponsored by the National Basketball Association (NBA)."

> ***"A tournament like this enhances student life by providing another entertainment option..."***
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> ***— Venita Mitchell Asst. Dean for Student Development***

Venita Mitchell, Assistant Dean for Student Development, says that over 23 teams (men and women combined) will be participating in this year's tournament. "Its one of the better tournaments. For Millsaps size, we have an impressive tournament." This year some institutions were cut from the national tournament due to size and participation, however Millsaps "did not because of support for the event from students" says Mitchell.

Mitchell says that students are the key to this tournament. "The success of any intramural event depends on student workers. This tournament is run by students for students. The director of the tournament is a student John Larrys."

John Larrys is one of four intramural supervisors who coordinate intramural events throughout the academic year. Larrys along with Chris Price, Brian Williams, and Charlie Taylor work to provide Millsaps with an extensive intramural program including basketball, softball, soccer, flagfootball, and volleyball.

This is John's third year as director of the tournament. "Schick has done a real good job of promoting this tournament," says Larrys. "This tournament has slowly become a big thing. Students have been talking about it and every year it gets a little better." Larrys says that not only do we have students at Millsaps that are proficient academically, but also athletically. Larrys believes that our intramural participants will offer any other school in the tournament competition. "Whatever team wins could go on to Regional and play a Division I school."

This tournament and intramurals are not just for those athletically gifted Mitchell says. Larrys states that intramural basketball is a "universal activity" and says, "we have more students interested in coming to see and play intramural basketball."

Spectators as well as participants are an important part of the tournament. Mitchell states that "a tournament like this enhances student life by providing another entertainment option...especially on the weekends."

More than 150,000 participants on teams from 500 schools (including Millsaps) will be competing to advance to one of the 13 Regional Championship Tournaments. "Noone has gone to Regionals yet, but all have had the option to go the past two years. The winner of this tournament could go if they choose to," says Larrys. The Schick Regional Tournament will be held at Northeast Louisiana University for the men and at Grambling for the women.

Tournament play begins Friday night at 8 pm following the women's game.

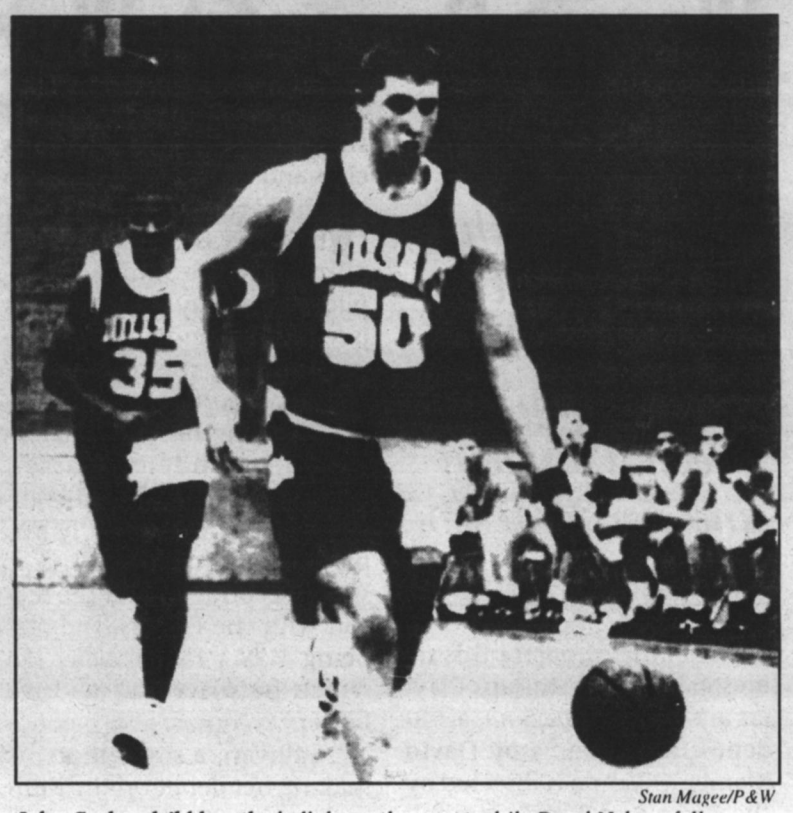
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win for the team" because it was on the road and they were coming off of a loss. Coach Stroud named Proctor and Daryl Nelson as "key factors" in Tuesday night's win.

Nelson commented on the game: "I feel the first half we came out slow. I picked up the game in the second half and that inspired Don to do the same." He felt that the team as a whole picked up the defensive pressure in the last ten minutes of the game. He went on to add, "Brad Price had three steals that added to the momentun of the game."

Proctor led the team with 26 points and had three steals. Brad Price added 12 points and eight steals. Garber grabbed 10 rebounds.

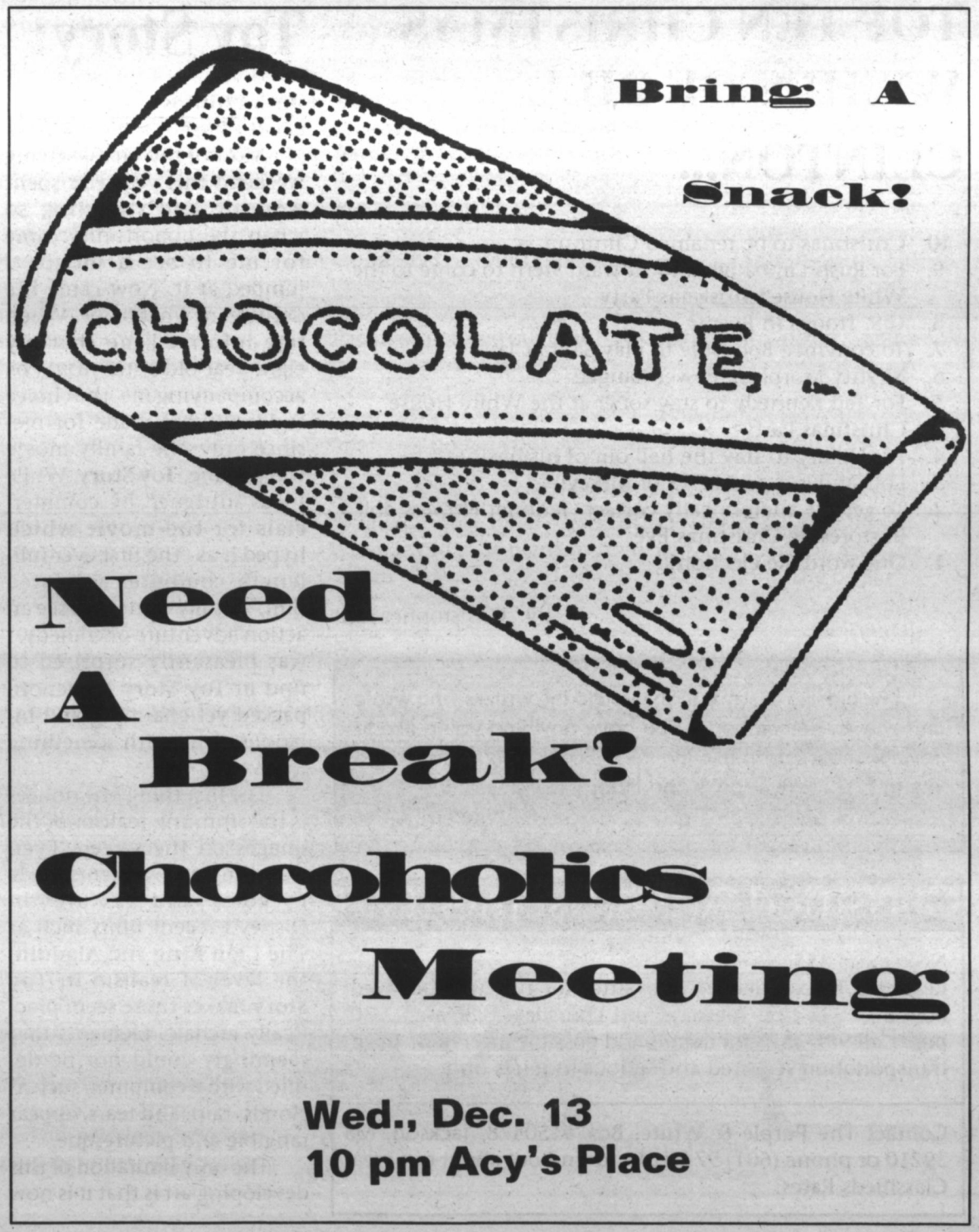
Proctor currently leads the team with 138 total points followed closely by Brunini with 122 total points. Brunini also leads in rebounds with 58 followed by Garber with 57.



*Stan Magee/P&W*

**John Garber dribbles the** ball down the court while Daryl Nelson follows.

The Majors will be in action this Friday, Dec. 8 against Pensacola Christian at Pensacola. Conference action begins January 12 at homeagainst Rhodes.



# Players Present A Play About Sexual Harassment

▶ *The play, directed by Boyd Campbell as his senior project focuses on the relationship between a student and her professor.*

**Amanda Cook**
*Staff Writer*

The final show for this semester that the Millsaps Players are doing is *Oleanna*, a student directed show by David Mamet. Oleanna is directed by theater major Boyd Cambell and is a controversial drama about a female student's accusations that her professor has been sexually harassing her. It all starts in the first act when she goes to him for help in his class and, after offering to help her, he says,"I like you."
"Why?"she asks.
"Perhaps we're similar"he replies. What way he means this is left for the audience and the student to decide and/or blow out of proportion.

The play has two characters: the student, Carrol, played by Elizabeth Sullivan, and the professor, John, played by Larry Wells. This is Wells' second show of the season with the Players, the first being *Who's Happy Now?* in which he played an abusive father.

Sullivan, a sophomore, is making her debut on the Millsaps' stage with this show, and together they create a powerful dynamic duo on stage in which they are constantly at odds with one another. They both do a terrific job portraying their complex and multi-dimensional characters.

The show is this Fri. and Sat. at 8 pm and Sunday at 2 pm. Be sure to fit it into your schedule, it will be one of the most memorable show the Players have ever done.



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**John, played by Larry Wells, and Carrol, played by Elizabeth Sullivan** rehearse for Boyd Campbell's production of *Oleanna*, a David Mamet show about sexual harassment. The play is this Friday and Saturday at 8 pm with a 2 pm Sunday matinee

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3. Lots and lots and LOTS of turkey!
2. To get the anatomically correct Gennifer Flowers doll in stores by Christmas Eve
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by: Christopher Heit

I would like to say a thank you to the writers who wrote in reviews. Remember, if you have anything you'd like to review, please drop it in the *P&W* Box 150478 or vax it to me at EPLERKM. Thanks and Happy Holidays!

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# Toy Story: Something for Everyone

**Josh Phillips**
*Guest Writer*

Most of my Thanksgiving weekend this year was spent working and studying, so when the opportunity came for me to see a movie, I jumped at it. Now came the decision of what to see. When fate informed me that my eight year-old sister would be accompanying me, the choice suddenly was made for me, since only one family movie was playing, **Toy Story**. While I was intrigued by commercials for the movie which hyped it as "the first ever full-length computer animated film," I really wanted to see an action adventure or comedy. I was pleasantly surprised to find in **Toy Story** an action-packed yet charming and hilarious romp with something for everyone.

The first thing one notices is the stunning realism of the images on the screen. Even with the improvements made in color and texture on Disney's recent films such as **The Lion King** and **Aladdin**, the level of realism in **Toy Story** makes those seem practically archaic. Elements that seemingly could not be defined with a computer, such as clouds, rain, and tears, appear tangible and picturesque.

The only limitation of this developing art is that it is now and will be for quite some time impossible to duplicate the human likeness and mannerisms. Although the human characters are usually only on the screen for a few seconds at a time, the human form resembles a cross between a Neanderthal and a mannequin. Also, the walk patterns of all the characters echo the spacewalk-like stride of the repair guys in Dire Straits' **Money for Nothing** video. This seems appropriate for the toys since they consist of plastic, fabric, and stuffing, but for the humans it looks like they weigh about ten pounds.

It takes much more than realistic computer animation to make a good movie, and without a good story line and intriguing characters, computer animation would just be an effect. **Toy Story** has both a worthy premise--that when we leave the room our toys come to life, and likeable characters-which are played by Hollywood's top actors.

The film opens when a little boy named Andy has a birthday and all the toys in his room gather for a "staff meeting" led by Woody (Andy's favorite), a pull string cowboy played by Tom Hanks. The communal fear of the group is that someone will get replaced, and it is Woody's job to quell the group's fears by reassuring them that Andy will always love them. It seems all a toy ever wants is to be played with, and the worst fate a toy could imagine would be to end up on some shelf collecting dust.

Woody's own worst fears are realized when he discovers Andy's new toy is a space-age action hero called Buzz Lightyear, played by Tim Allen. The funny thing about Buzz is that he thinks he is Buzz Lightyear who crashed landed on Earth and must repair his ship (which is just his cardboard packaging). Allen plays him to gullible perfection, and soon Buzz becomes Andy's new favorite toy.

One great thing about **Toy Story** is that even though you cannot see the actors' faces, their performances are . Hanks stands out as usual-you can really feel the jealously Woody exhibits for the gadgetry-laden Buzz which causes their thrilling adventure together. What makes **Toy Story** so much fun are the subtle jokes throughout the movie which provide a stimulus for the parents (and brothers) in the audience. One line which exemplifies this and the overall spirit of the film follows: when Andy leaves the room Mr. Potato Head rearranges his face parts and exclaims: "Look, I'm a Picasso!"

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# Judicial Council Implements New Sanctions

**▶ Sanctions consolidated. "Grace Hour" removed.**

Ann Taylor
*News Coeditor*

Students may want to double check the visitation policy, because new sanctions for visitation policy violators have been put into place and are effective from this semester forward. The essential difference is the removal of the so called "grace hour" during which students caught breaking visitation might receive only a light reprimand.

Previously there were two sets of rules, one for those caught one hour after visitation ended and another set for those caught two hours after visitation ended. These are the sanctions listed in this year's Major Facts. However, the new sanctions supersede those.

When the policy was changed to allow twenty-four hour visitation in residence hall lobbies from the 1994-95 school year forward, the Judicial Council voted to change the sanctions accordingly and implement these new sanctions for the 1995-96 school year.

The old sanctions were printed in Major Facts, however, and incoming freshmen were advised upon these rather than the new sanctions. Rather than make the switch mid-semester, the council decided to implement the new sanctions this semester.

The new sanctions are heavy on fines and community service. The first offence merits a letter sent home to the parents, explaining the offence and future consequences. The second offence results in the loss of visitation privileges for four weeks, five hours community service to be completed in a month, a $60 fine, and a letter sent parents. Social/disciplinary action of at least 8 weeks, $100 fine, a letter sent to parents, and being sent to the end of the room assignment list is the penalty for the third offence. Finally, a fourth offence could result in suspension or expulsion.

> ***"It makes our job a lot easier."***
>
> ***– Christy Sylvan, Franklin R.A.***

Residence life staff are pleased with the new sanctions, because they are more concise. As council member Lottie Bash explains,"If you were caught [during the grace hour] you might have been planning to stay all night, so is it really fair to let you have the same punishment as someone who just lost track of the time? "

Maret Watson, residence life coordinator, said, "I'm glad to see the grace hour removed and I applaud the judicial council for doing that." Watson said that students are told the rules when they move in, and that should be their warning; thereafter, they should be held responsible for their actions.

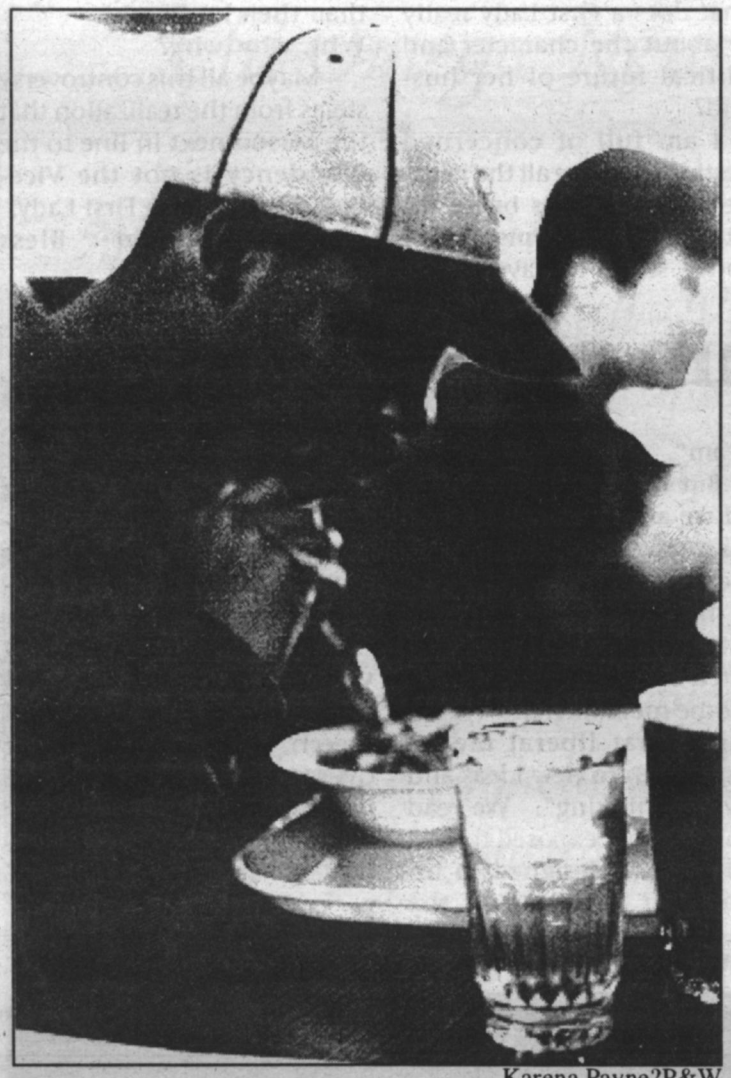
Rodney Cook, also a residence life coordinator, said he likes the new sanctions because they are "more spelled out for students".

Resident assistants like them, too. Said Franklin Hall R.A. Christy Sylvan, "It makes our job a lot easier." Sanderson R.A. Amy Lymberis agreed saying that the new sanctions are "more fair to everyone."

Dean Sneed said, "The great majority of people never violate visitation. Some people violate it accidentally, and some people violate it purposefully, and everybody just needs to be ready to accept the consequences for what they do."

Sneed also said that students who feel that there were extenuating circumstances and would like to appeal their punishment should contact the Judicial Council.

## Chow Time in the Cafe



Karena Payne?P&W

Freshman Walter Biggins enjoys a meal in the cafeteria. Several changes have been made in the cafeteria this semester. Story, page 4.

# Honor Code: The First Semester

**▶ "Code will be part of strong academic tradition (at Millsaps)," say Council members.**

Ann Taylor
*News Coeditor*

Three cases of possible honor code violations were heard by the Honor Council during the first semester. Three students were found guilty. However, no punitive action was recommended for one student due to extenuating circumstances. Plagiarism has been the main violation so far. Dr. Charles Sallis, one of the three faculty members of the council, emphasized the importance of faculty explaining the definition of plagiarism.

Students who did not actually sign the honor code are not free from adhering to it. As Dr. Sallis explained, the honor code was in place at the beginning of this academic year as part of the college policy. Those who enrolled at Millsaps agree, by doing so, to follow its rules and policies and accept the penalties if they do not.

Those found accused of violations will have their case heard before the council, who will make a recommendation of punitive action to the Dean. Cases may be appealed to the President.

The honor pledge, as Dr. Sallis points out, states "I will not tolerate dishonesty in myself or in others".

" It's going to take probably four or five years for the honor code to become absorbed into the culture. I think we've made a good beginning," said Dr. Sallis. "I think the honor code lessens the temptation to take advantage of a situation. If anyone wants to cheat, a code or anything else is not going to stop them. But they should understand the penalties and really, the betrayal, because we are part of a community, and an academic community is based on trust. If it's not based on trust and integrity, it's a farce."

> ***"An academic community is based on trust."***
>
> ***-Dr. Charles Sallis***

Council President Billy Guice said, "Because the Honor Code is still in a stage of infancy at Millsaps, it is understandable that most students will have difficulty recognizing any positive impact. However, over time, the tradition and integrity instilled by the Honor Code will be reflected in the quality of students attracted here and the heightened academic reputation of the college."

"Honor codes really work when they become part of a tradition," said Dr. Sallis.

Sallis mentioned that he hoped to see accepted in the future an academic and social honor code, to help prevent such things as the stealing of textbooks that occurred around finals time before Christmas.

Information about the Honor Code can be found on pages 34-36 of the Major Facts handbook.

# Taxes in Election '96

**Ryan Beckett**
*Staff Columnist*

As the pivotal 1996 elections grow nearer, the issue of taxes becomes increasingly important in the public arena. Such is always the case in politics during election years. This year, however, there may be more than the usual election year sound bite at the heart of the tax talk.

When the Democrats controlled Congress, conservative presidential hopefuls could talk all they wanted about tax reform whether or not they had any real intentions of doing so because the legislature would never send a bill reforming the tax code to the President's desk. Now that the Republicans control both houses of Congress, the stakes are exceedingly higher.

Any presidential candidate endorsing a flat tax, or any tax reform plan for that matter, better be willing to make good on that promise this time. Years and years of building up support for income tax reform has come to its climax with this year's elections and talk of instituting a flat tax.

Conservatives and libertarians have everything at stake this November. . . the flat tax is the embodiment of all that the Republicans have promised America they would deliver if they became the majority. The Republicans have made good on almost all of those promises. They came up one Senate vote short of passing a balanced budget amendment and failed in their attempt to impose term limits on their own tenures in Congress. The rest of the Contract with America made it through both houses. The Democrats successfully fended off the balanced budget amendment; the Republicans didn't try very hard to pass term limits.

The flat tax should have more in common with the former than the latter. If the flat tax fails, it will not be because the Republicans aren't trying. A flat tax seems to me to be the fairest of taxing structures, if there is any such thing as a fair taxing structure. The way people think about taxes has been so muddled by politicians that most people were coerced long ago into thinking that unless the "wealthy" pay a higher percentage, they aren't paying more taxes. This is simply erroneous.

The nature of taxes being a percentage means that

▶ See Taxes on page 8

# Don't Let Fears Turn You Against Hillary

**Vickie Coleman**
*Opinions Editor*

Maybe it is the fact that we are beginning one of those tumultuous years of hard core "politicking". Maybe it has to do with Americas fear of women in high political positions. Whatever the reasons, why are Americans so intimidated by Hillary Clinton?

I have overheard several groups of people of varying races, economic backgrounds and sexes discuss in a not-so-positive light, Mrs. Clinton. And now with the ensuing Whitewater scandal, Americans seem to be more willing than ever to vote Republican just for the sake of getting Hillary out of the White House.

Have we become just that paralyzed by gender and social stereotypes that women who get out of line will ultimately be put in their place by men in authoritative positions, such as prominent New York Time columnists or leading political figures in Congress? Do we really feel that Hillary's opinions and actions overshadow those of her husband? Kind of ironic how we let the woman we want to stop dominate so much of our conversation and media.

As the reports go, not since Eleanor Roosevelt has any First Lady been so harshly viewed. If my memory serves me correctly, Eleanor was a champion of human rights. She believed all humans of all races, ethnic and religious affiliations should be accepted in society. Maybe that is why a predominately Black sorority founded to help and promote the bonds of sisterhood between black women made her an honorary member... maybe they understood her struggle and the oppression she felt as an outcast of society.

So, what kind of woman do we really want as First Lady? What kind of woman do we want behind the President? Does she have to be beautiful, gracious and sophisticated, the official hostess of the United States? Can she not have her own interest and must she do only what the country deems acceptable? What does a First Lady really say about the character and political future of her husband?

I am full of concerned questions because all the negative energy that is being directed at Hillary, by men in authority, seems to have gotten out of control. These energies should be focused on more relevant issues such as the budget and the future of a society being drowned in a sea of violence and illegal drugs.

Whatever wrong Hillary has done, if she has done wrong, I am sure she will be brought to justice just like Nixon, Packwood, North, Thomas and all the political gurus who have been tried under a biased political microscope.

The only other First Lady that seemed to constantly be a hot topic for the media has to be Jackie Kennedy. She was glamorous, beautiful, sophisticated and the whole world was in love with her appearance.

Yet the First Lady's who acted like they were more than their husband's wives, those who acted a little "smart" (am I going to be scolded for using that word!), seem to have prompted more negative press than their husbands.
Why, why, why?

Maybe all this controversy stems from the realization that the person next in line to the Presidency is not the Vice-President, but the First Lady.

Oh, well God Bless America!!!

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# Is the Dream a Reality Yet

**Chris Fisher**
*Guest Writer*

Perhaps somewhere in some small town, in an isolated part of our country, there is someone who doesn't know of Martin Luther King, Jr. There may be someone who has no idea of the principles of peace and love of fellow man for which he lived, fought, and died. Yes, indeed there may be a person who is in no way familiar with the vision, the legacy of "The Dream".

But this is not that place and we are not those people. This is Millsaps College. A self-described liberal arts college. For many of us, we spend our first semester here in a required class that is to help us become more liberal. We are taught that liberal means "more open to new ideas and ways of thinking". We read books and are exposed to film and artwork designed to increase our awareness of the world around us.

This new way of thinking is supposed to transcend beyond the classroom and make us more cooperative and effective people in "the real world".

Here we are nearly 30 years after Dr. King delivered his famous, "I Have a Dream" speech. We have all heard it over and over again; have been afforded an opportunity to study and analyze its content for meaning; and yes,

▶ See Dream on page 8

*The photo poll will return next week to its usual spot.*

## Corrections

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# Cafe Makes Changes

**▶ From "Premium" dishes to recycled paper napkins, Dining Services offers a few changes this semester.**

Rachel Barham
*Staff writer*

The staff of Dining Services at Millsaps is looking for ways to increase student satisfaction in the cafeteria. One of the changes being made is the return of Premium Night, a regular feature a few years ago. Dining services staff and the student food committee wanted to offer students a change from the usual cafeteria menus.

One night a month, students dining in the cafeteria will have choices of entrees such as crab, shrimp, eight-ounce or better steaks, and chicken cordon bleu. Premium vegetarian entrees will also be offered.

Because the meal will be more expensive than the usual cafeteria menus, the lines will not be all-you-can-eat. Instead, each person will receive one meal ticket at the door. Premium Night schedules can be found on the Dining Services newsletter in the Millsaps Daily Update.

Other recent changes that include additional variety on the food bars, the inclusion of three regular entrees plus a vegetarian entree on the Traditions line.

Also, the cafeteria is now using recycled paper napkins. Stephen King, Associate Director of Dining Services, has been interested in using recycled products, but the napkins have only recently been available from the school's vendor. King said that in the past semester napkins were the most expensive item in the dining services budget except for breaded chicken, due to the extreme waste of the napkins. King urges students not to take more napkins than necessary per meal.

## This & That

**Kappa Delta**

The Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate its new initiates. All twenty-seven were initiated on Friday, January 19, 1996. Kappa Delta would like to acknowledge Kim Hollimon on her acceptance to yet another medical school.

**Chi Omega**

We would like to congratulate Elizabeth Callaway for receiving first place in her age group in the marathon she participated in this past weekend.

**Phi Mu**

This week is Inspiration Week for our Phi's, who will be initiated this Saturday. We are all very excited and look forward to the upcoming semester. We would like to thank everyone who participated in the Candy Cane Sales and the Book Drive, as each was a wonderful success!

*Congratulations*
*Chi Omega New Officers:*

*Amy Baier - President*
*Anna Kathryn Monteith - Vice President*
*Sally Clark - Secretary*
*Helen Summerford - Treasurer*
*Amy Smith - Pledge Educator*
*Susan Feldman - Rush*
*Caroline Ellender - Personnel*
*Kate Caluert - Panhellenic*
*Sarah Elizabeth Shelton - House*

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## Comings & Goings

**Arts and Lecture Series** presents the Spencers: Magic for the 90's on Saturday, January 27 at 7:30 P.M. in the Christian Center Auditorium. The Spencers were named Best Performing Artists and Best Major Concert of 1995 by Campus Activities Magazine. Admission is $3.00 for Millsaps students, $5.00 for other students, and $10.00 general admission. Call 974-1043 for more information.

**Backpacking, rock climbing, repelling, and canoeing:** How would you like to spend part of your summer doing these activities? Keep your eyes open for the Outward Bound Information Session. Contact Don Fortenberry or David Travis for more information.

**Books that need to be returned** due to a dropped class or that were purchased in error must be returned by Monday, January 29 to the bookstore.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** invites students from Millsaps, Belhaven and UMC to spend a week in service on a mission trip to Saltillo, Mexico, March 9-16, 1996. Call Sister Sharon Glumb for more information at 974-1239. Also, a retreat will be held on February 23-24 at Holmes County State Park. Registration deadline is Monday, February 12 and the cost is $20.00.

**Dress for Success** will be the focus of a workshop in the career center on Thursday, February 1, from 11:30-12:30. Learn what to wear and what not to wear in a professional job interviewing situation. Both men and women are encouraged to attend.

A **forum** on the Associated Colleges of the South's "Semester in Central Europe" will be given on Friday, January 26, at 12:30 in Academic Complex room 215.

The Career Center offers an **Interviewing Skills workshop** on Monday, January 29, 4:30-5:30 in the Career Center.

**Judicial Council** applications are due on February 9.

Practice your interviewing skills in **Mock Interview Sessions** by appointment in the Career Center on Tuesday, January 30. Must have attended the Interviewing Skills workshop to participate.

**Resume Writing Techniques** will be taught in the Career Center on Wednesday, January 31, from noon to 1:00 P.M. Everyone is welcome.

**Omicron Delta Kappa** applications are available in the Student Affairs Office and are due on February 9, 1996.

**Primetime**, a nondenominational bible study group, meets Wednesday nights at 8:00 in New South Hall.

**Senate meetings** are held every Monday night at 8:30 P.M. in Murrah Hall room 200. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**T.I.P.S, Teaching Intervention Procedures for the Servers of Alcohol,** training will be offered on Tuesday, January 30 in the Student Affairs Lounge from 7:00-8:30. Free to all Millsaps students. To reserve a space in the program contact David Travis at 974-1200 or TRAVIDL.

**Downtown on Ice** offers a complete skating facility with a large outdoor rink, skate rental, and concessions operation. Rink is open from January 15-February 14 and is located at One Jackson Place. Hours are noon to 8 P.M. on Sundays, noon to 9 P.M. on Mondays through Thursdays, noon to 11 P.M. on Fridays, and 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. on Saturdays. Sessions last two hours. Admission is $4.00 plus skate rental for $1.50.

**New Stage Theater** begins 1996 with Death of A Salesman featuring an all African-American cast, January 23 through February 11th. Thursday, January 25, is "Pay what you can" night, with seats based on availability. Performances are 7:30 P.M. on weeknights, 8:00 P.M. on Friday and Saturday, and 2:00 P.M. on Sundays, with no performances on Mondays. Admission is $12.00 for the matinee, $15.00 for weeknight shows, and $18.00 for weekend shows. Special rates are available for senior citizens, students, and groups.

# Many Prestigious Scholarships Available

**▶ Applying for pretigious scholarhips is rewarding in itself.**

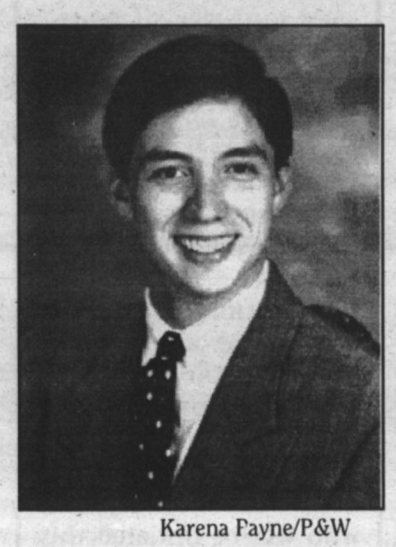
**Ann Taylor**
*News Coeditor*

Lately, Austin McMullen has spent a lot of time thinking about his future and considering his past accomplishments, things that many college students find themselves doing. However, as a finalist for the Truman Scholarship, Austin must be well-versed in his hopes for a future career in public service, in addition to gaining knowledge about public policy and current events. If selected, he will receive $30,000 for his senior year at Millsaps and three years of graduate school.

Whether or not you are interested in a career in public service, the list of opportunities for recognition and financial reward is long. Achieving these awards is difficult, but the process of preparing to compete for them can be very enriching itself.

Five Millsaps students participated in interviews by the Millsaps Truman Selection Cornmittee, and McMullen was chosen to be the applicant from this school. Every applicant must submit a paper in which they have analyzed some policy of the government, and the students are subject to questions concerning those and other issues. McMullen, Shannon Rogers, and Will Flatt were chosen as the applicants from Millsaps . Six weeks and a ten page application later, McMullen was notified that he had been chosen to be a finalist.

McMullen said that he felt the interview process at Millsaps would help him in the interview he will participate in at Vanderbilt University on Friday. After he had been selected, he participated in mock interviews here in addition to the initial applicant selection interview. Friday's interview will determine whether he is chosen as one of 85 $30,000 winners.



Karena Payne/P&W
**Austin McMullen** is a Truman Scholarship Finalist. He will go to Vanderbilt Friday for the last part of the competition.

Past Truman finalists were Stacy Valentine and P. Ryan Beckett. Valentine said, "The Truman application process prepared me for 'life after Millsaps'. That is, it forced me to take a serious look at where I am and to decide where I want to go." Lisa Tarsi,Assistant Director of Career Development, said,"The process itself is helpful."

Many of the applications require students to have a high GPA, so those interested in pursuing any of the following scholarships may want to bear that in mind.

**Rhodes**: Opportunity to recieve tuition, fees and a yearly stipend to attend Oxford University in England. Contact Bob McElvaine.

**Mellon**: Must be a senior or graduate entering a Ph. D program in a variety of areas. Contact George Bey.

**Truman**: For students interested in public service careers. Contact Iren Omo-Bare.

**Rotary**: Sends Good Will Ambassadors to study abroad. Contact Dean King.

**Fulbright**: Offers one or more years of study abroad for students with bachelor's degree at beginning of grant. Contact Joan Cotter.

**National Science Foundation Graduate and Minority Graduate Fellowships**: Seniors or first year graduate students may seek awards for graduate study leading to research-based master's or doctoral degrees in the sciences. For this and similar opportunities contact Eugene Cain.

If you are interested in any of these scholarships, look into them as soon as you can.

# Positions Available as Senate Reconvenes After Break

**▶ Senate proposes procedure for student organization funding**

**Jeff Wilson**
*Staff Writer*

After a long recess, the Millsaps Student Senate was back at the grindstone Monday night under the leadership of the new SBA officers. During this meeting the newly elected officers outlined their goals for the year. First Vice President Jennifer Brewer said that she hopes to use the SBA committees more than they have been used in the past and improve the publicity of future SBA events. Will Flatt, Second Vice President, pledged to work to improve campus-wide elections. He said that he and the elections committee would be looking at using scantrons or the VAX as possible means of voting. In the area of security, Flatt said that he is working to get better lighting in the Bowl and around Murrah Hall as well as placing telephones outside the residence halls. Treasurer Noble Black said he plans to deposit surplus SBA funds in an interest bearing account. Black also added that he would push to have itemized budget requests so funds can be distributed where they are needed most. Kevin Wilson, SBA secretary, is working on having a SBA account set up on the VAX to improve communication between the SBA officers and the student body.

Tabled Monday night was a letter written by SBA President Jane Shearer and several Senators concerning the College's organization policy. Currently, newly formed organizations are prohibited from receiving funding from the College until a standard procedure has been developed for their recognition. Under the policy proposed in the letter, groups seeking recognition would have to submit an application, constitution, and leadership roster to the Assistant Dean of Student Development who will determine the groups status based on a set of guidelines and the type of financial support the group is requesting. Once this has been completed, the President of the College, the Dean of the College, the Assistant Dean of Student Development, and the Student Body Association President will sign the application "if they decide the organization's impact on external factors, academic life and student development is not in conflict with the goals and philosophies of the College." The official endorsement of the Senate was delayed so Senators would have a chance to read over the letter. The letter will be sent to President Harmon, the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, and the Chairperson of Student Affairs in hopes that action will be taken by the Executive Committee of the Board at its next meeting in early February.

The Senate also voted to conduct a fund raiser with all of the proceeds going to a charity to be chosen at a later date. As part of the fund raiser, all students will be asked to fill out questionnaires about certain aspects of their lives. The responses will then be used to group those participating with other people on campus who they are most compatible with. The students who partcipated then have the option of purchasing the list of people who they were matched with.

Millsaps College is currently reviewing its alcohol policy. After several nominations were declined, the Senate finally elected Senator Mary Booth as its official voice on the Alcohol Policy Committee.

Special Senate elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday to fill seats vacated by the newly elected SBA officers and those Senators who resigned, transferred, or were removed from office. The deadline to qualify for this election is noon Friday.

Major Madness will be held March 28-30. This year high school recruits will be invited to attend the annual event. Among the bands with open dates for Major Madness are Cowboy Mouth, the Freddy James Band, and Funk Monster. In the line of food, crawfish seems to be a very popular item. While none of this is final, students are urged to contact Jennifer Brewer in the SBA office with their concerns regarding Major Madness.

At the December 11 meeting, the Senate voted to purchase three industrial grade microwaves for the cafeteria at a cost of $1,100 and a trophy case for $1,700. The funding will come from moneys set aside for capital improvements in the SBA budget. The Senate also tabled the proposed Constitutional Review Committee Reform Bill until the new Judicial Council members have been appointed. Under the proposal, the Judicial Council would assume the duty of reviewing the SBA Constitution among other powers that it would receive. The newly elected officers were sworn in as the last order of business. They ask that all students feel free to stop by the SBA office on the third floor of the Student Center to address any issues, questions, or concerns with the officers for the upcoming year. The office hours are posted on the door of the SBA office.

**SBA Positions Available:**

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| Sanderson Hall | 2 positions |
| Galloway Hall | 1 position |
| Campus Wide | 2 positions |
| Off-Campus | 1 position |

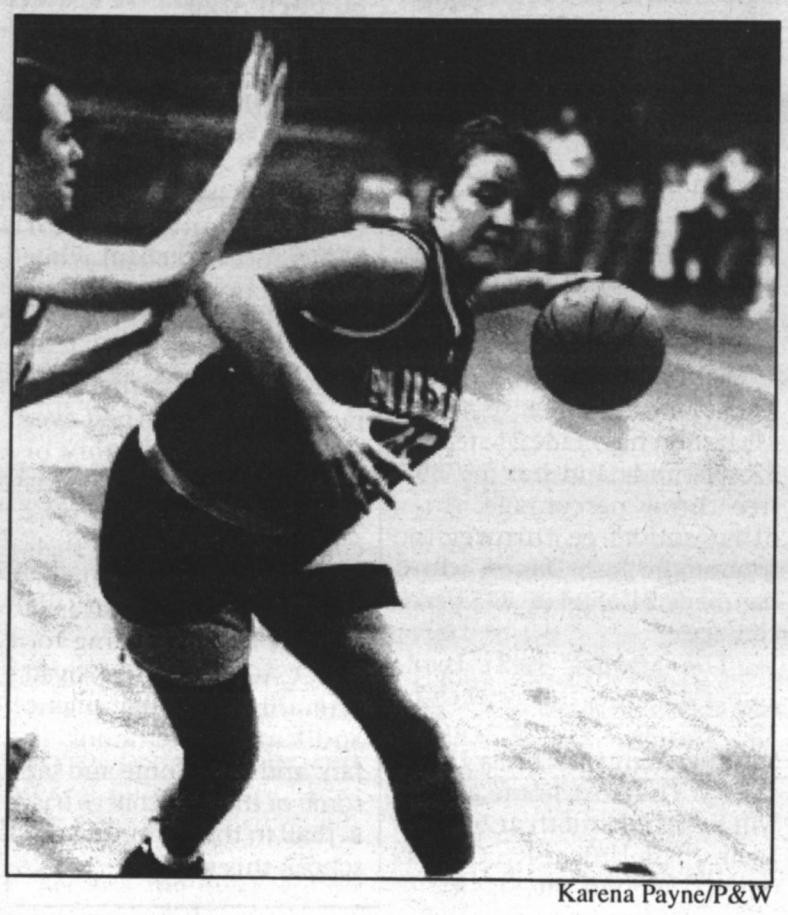
Deadline to apply is noon Fri., Jan. 26.

**Committee Chairperson Positions available:**

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| Film Series | Security |
| Concert and Dance | Spirit |
| Lectures/ Special Events | Minority Affairs |
| Elections | Budget Review |
| Student Communications | Ross Moore Lecture Series |
| Food Services | Health and Wellness |

Applications for committees are due by Feb. 2

# Lady Majors Continue Winning Season



Karena Payne/P&W

Junior Allison Ammann guards the ball as she charges towards the basket.

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

The Millsaps College Lady Majors are once again off to a great start. With weekend victories over Centre College and the University of the South, the Lady Majors increased their SCAC record to 4-0 and their overall record to 14-1.

The team's only loss this year came on January 7th against Emory University. On January 9th, the Lady Majors defeated the tough Wisconsin-based Ripon College in overtime, 98-95. The team is currently ranked 7th in the nation in Division III play.

On Friday, January 19, the Lady Majors took on Centre College at Millsaps' Hangar Dome. Although the score was close at times, Millsaps was able to hold the lead and secure the victory over the Lady Warriors with a final tally of 80-62.

Following their win on Friday, Millsaps faced the University of the South (Sewanee) on Saturday. With the largest crowd of the year in attendance, the Lady Majors defeated the Tigers by a score of 87-61.

So far this year, senior guard Carla Webb leads the team in three-point percentage, making 48.9%, or 43 of 88, three-point shots attempted. Webb also has a .502 field goal percentage, 60 rebounds, 29 assists, a .682 free throw percentage, and has scored a total of 279 points. She is also averaging 18.6 points per game.

Kim Weaver, a junior center who was recently named SCAC Player of the Week, has 22 blocked shots on the year. Weaver has also grabbed 110 rebounds, has a .530 field goal percentage, a .733 free throw percentage, and is second in team scoring with 240 points, averaging 16 points per game.

Sophomore forward Michelle Biegel has a .788 three-point percentage and is averaging 14.3 points per game. Biegel also has 108 rebounds and leads the team in assists with 67, and in steals with 33.

Mary Helen Wall, a junior, has made 52 of 66 free throws and averages 12.9 points per game. She has also grabbed 101 rebounds this year.

In addition, sophomore point guard Julie Fennell has 60 assists on the year and 2 1 steals. Junior Allison Ammann leads the team in rebounds with 1 13 and has made 3 1 of 46 three-pointers.

The Lady Majors will be on the road this coming weekend, with conference games against Southwestern and Trinity University. Their next home game will be Feb. 9 at 6 P.M. against the University of the South-Sewanee. Come out and show your support!

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# "Suite Cats" Claw to Top of 3-on-3 Tourny

**Rodney Cook**
*Asst. Director of Intramurals*

The Schick National Collegiate 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament began competition on the Millsaps campus in the fall of 1993. Since then, it has proven to be a popular and colorful event. Nineteen men's teams and two women's teams entered the Physical Activity Center (PAC) on December 8th to compete for the 1995 tournament title.

"This year's tournament was by far the most competitive yet, " states Venita Mitchell, Associate Dean of Student Development. "We were able to have a double elimination format which added to the excitement."

During this year's tournament, the contest to see who had the most colorful name was almost as potent as the excitement on the courts. Team names ranged from those with a family orientation such as "Ask Your Mommas" to those with a fancy for felines like "Shack Nasty Cats" and "Suite Cats." Other team names like "Sphincter Boys," "Camel Toes" and "In Your Mouth" focused on anatomy. Beyond the general fraternity or sorority names, "Cuffs" and "Marines" took on more militant logos. Finally, rounding out the top ten list of kaleidoscopic names were "Heavenly Bites" and "Sticky Buns," inspired by the fine dining services at Millsaps.

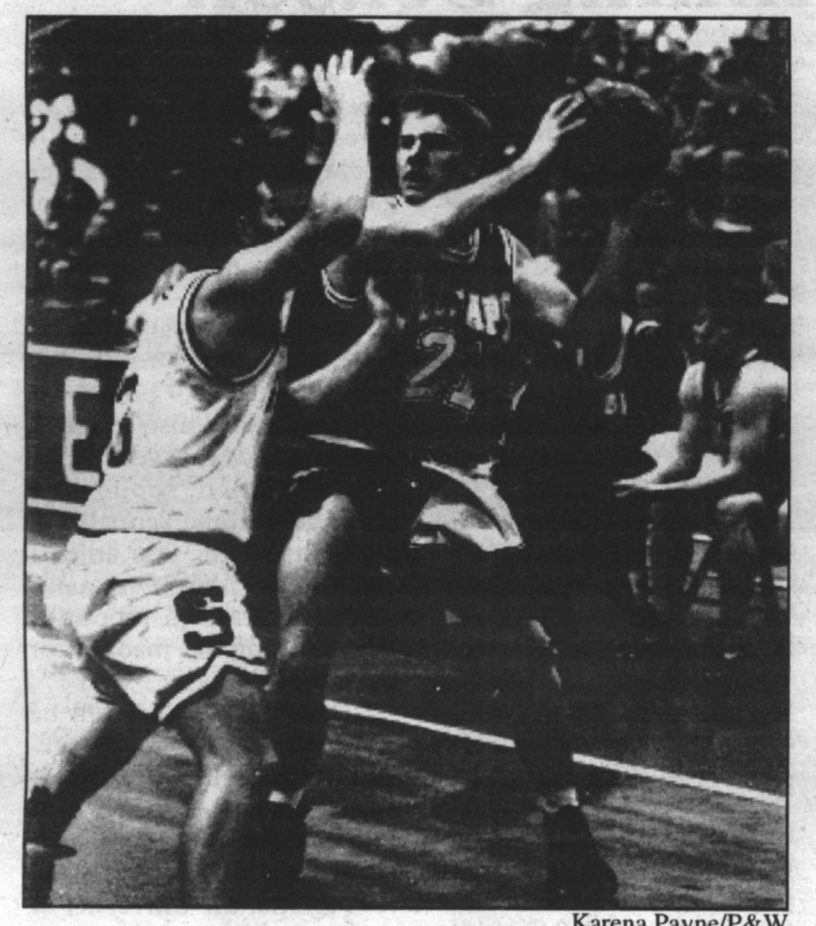
Competition was the name of the game by the end of the evening on Friday, December 8th. "Ask Your Momma" had edged out "Phi E-B-Y". "In Your Mouths" had slain the "Slotties", "Black Balled" gave the "Dog Pound" something to chew on, and "The A-Team" demonstrated to Sigma Alpha Epsilon what it took to get a 4.0. The Kappa Sigmas outgunned the "Marines", "Shack Nasty Cats" clawed past the KA's, "Heavenly Bites" took a bite out of Pi Kappa Alpha, and "Suite Cats" stepped on the "Camel Toes" to also progress to the next stage of play on Saturday.

Phi Mu and Chi Omega, the only women's teams to enter this year's tournament, competed on Saturday with Chi Omega defending their title for the third straight year.

"There were a lot of very

▶ See **3-on-3** on page 6

# Looking for Another Championship



Karena Payne/P&W
Junior Cratin Luckett looks for a teammate to pass to in a win over Sewanee.

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

The Millsaps Men's Basketball team is hoping for another SCAC title this year. With their 13-1 start and 4-0 record in conference play, they are definitely on the right track.

The men defeated both Centre and Sewanee this past weekend in the Millsaps Hanger Dome. Against Centre, the Majors scored 80 points to the Warriors' 62. Then the Majors racked up their highest point total of the year against the University of the South (Sewanee), with a final score of 102-85.

Statistically for the Majors so far this year, senior guard Don Proctor leads the team in points per game (20.1), assists (49), and steals (28). Proctor also has a .420 three point percentage, making 21 of 50 so far.

6'7" junior center John Garber has used his strength and size to grab 119 rebounds and to block 48 shots. He also has a .547 field goal percentage and averages 14.4 points per game.

Johnny Brunini, a 6'5" senior forward, is second in total rebounds with 107 He also has made 39 of 51 free throws (a .765 percentage). Johnny is averaging 14 points per game.

Senior guard Brad Price leads the team in assists with 40; he also has made 21 steals, 52 rebounds and has a .739 free throw percentage. Another solid free thrower is sophomore Josh Danos, who has made 21 of 24 (a .875 percentage).

The Majors' next two games are away this weekend against conference teams Southwestern and Trinity University. The next home game will lie February 6th at 6 P.M. against Fisk University. Come out and support the Majors!

## Dear SCAC

**Stephen Argo**
*SCAC Commissioner*

As we head back into the second half of the academic year, the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) is moving into the two-month grind of conference basketball as our eight schools send their teams into action.

This season, our men's and women's conference races could be the best ever in the five-year history of the SCAC. Our 16 teams have put a tremendous amount of work into their seasons and geared themselves for runs at conference titles in February.

SCAC games are played primarily on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons in Jan. and Feb. Come and see some of the best college basketball in the nation at your school this week!

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strong teams in the Millsaps tournament, which made for some interesting games," said Isaac Wankerl of the "Suite Cats".

Since this year's tournament was double elimination, many teams took that opportunity for some rematches and some surprises.

In the winner's bracket, "In Your Mouth" had the final say with "Ask Your Momma", but was given a mouthful by "Black Balled" and was sent to the loser's bracket. Meanwhile, "Shack Nasty Cats" got some assistance from Kappa Sigma and then put the chomp on "Heavenly Bites" in the winner's quarter finals.

In the semi-finals of the winner's bracket, the "Shack Nasty Cats" rolled around with the "Black Ball" team, but eventually came out on top to enter the finals. After leaving "Heavenly Bites" with an upset, the "Suite Cats" went on to cull the "Black Ball" team in the semi-finals of the loser's bracket.

The finals became a cat fight as the "Suite Cats" had to beat the "Shack Nasty Cats" twice (due to double elimination) in order to gain the tournament title. The "Shack Nasty Cats", however, only had to beat the "Suite Cats" once since they came from the losers bracket.

"Fatigue caught up with the Suite Cats in the last few games, so we had to step it up another notch," Wankerl said. In the end, the "Suite Cats" gained a tasty and well-earned victory over the "Shack Nasty Cats" to win the championship.

The "Suite Cats", composed of team members Jimmy Boyd, Jason Adams, Brian Norton, and Isaac Wankerl, now have the option to go to Northeast Louisiana University for regional 3 on 3 Tournament play. Additionally, Helen Summerford, Jean Grayson, Elizabeth Calloway, and Staci Warren of the Chi Omega team have the opportunity to go to Grambling University to compete in the Schick regionals.

"This tournament was a great success,"said Wankerl. "A lot of people obviously put a bunch of time and effort into making it so."

Mitchell added, "This is not an easy tournament to put on...the credit for the success of the weekend goes to the student workers that officiate and keep score. Their contributions were invaluable."

As a reminder, the regular season intramural basketball play will begin January 29th, so be sure to get your rosters in on time.

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# Cable . . . The New Millsaps Connection

**Lesley Taylor**
*Guest Writer*

By now I'm sure that everyone has noticed the little, yellow flyers around campus advertising a chance to get cable in your very own dorm room. I think that dorms at other colleges have had this option at their disposal for quite a while now, but this is the first time it has been made available to every student here at Millsaps.

I passed by the cable booth in front of the cafe and didn't pay much attention to it. Then I noticed how reasonable the monthly charges were. Suddenly, this became a realistic option, and I consulted my roommate. We both agreed that cable would be entertainment we could afford, and a pleasing alternative to the one channel we could pick up on our TV.

Finally, one of us got a chance to sign up for this deal. The total for basic cable, which includes approximately thirty channels, was $88.81. That price covered a full semester, which we opted to pay in its entirety upfront. This way, we could avoid having to get our money together each month. The premium channels, such as HBO and Showtime, cost eight dollars per channel extra each month. We decided that it wasn't worth it.

Now instead of having just channel 12, we have all of the local stations, plus ESPN, Lifetime, and the Sci-Fi channel, just to name a few.

The very nice cable guys came to install our new toy just a couple of days later. They did have some trouble figuring out my TV, but they didn't give up. Finally we had cable!

Despite the cumbersome wire that hangs by my roommate's bed, you can barely tell the connection is there.

On rare occasions, my roommate and I are both in the room watching TV together, but a few days ago we just spent that time channel surfing. Even with the addition of our cable, we still share the common frustration, quite ironically, that even though we have thirty channels instead of just one, there is still nothing on TV!



Cable boxes are appearing around campus in many dorm rooms. This new offer provided Millsaps students with a wider variety of entertaining selections.

# Millsaps New Advice Column

## Ask "Eli"

Dear Millsaps Students,

How many of you have heard of "Dear Abbey" or "Dr. Gott"? They are prominent advice columns in many papers nationwide. This semester the *P&W* incorporates its own advice column starting with next week's paper. The column will be called, "Ask Eli."

What's it about? The column is simple: if you have a question about a personal problem, a Millsaps concern, an unusual situation, or any related subject, then just ask "Eli" (which is me).

How does it work? Ideally, the person asking the question sends his/her note to **Millsaps Box 150435 c/o "Ask Eli."** Since I, "Eli", will respond to all letters, whether they are printed in the column or not, the sender should include a return Box number.

My answers and responses will be sincere and straight forward. I will not put the sender's name in print, if they so request. Otherwise, I will print the sender's name and Box number.

Developing an alias for your identification, if the sender is so inclined, might be beneficial. For example, if the sender has a cat and it is having kitten problems, he/she might call him/herself, "Katscratch."

I will not be using any other means to identify myself other than "Eli". In that way, I don't have persons coming to me and asking questions about a particular letter, and the sender will more than likely feel at ease with this type of anonymity. The Box number is that of the student affairs office where I have worked out an arrangement to pick up the letters. Only they know who I am and they won't be telling.

The letters to "Ask Eli" must be typed or legibly written. Again, it is important to include a return Box number, so that I may respond to all letters sent in to me.

That's about all the introduction I have for you. I look forward to receiving your letters and answering your questions.

Sincerely,
"Eli"

# Top Ten Signs That the Apocalypse is Upon Us

10. 90210, Melrose Place, Baywatch

9. Golden Globe Best Picture- Babe

8. O.J. Simpson- Trial of the Century- Lasted almost that long!

7. Two words: Bill Clinton

6. Two more words: Hillary Clinton

5. Highest Paid Actor: Jim Carrey

4. Top Rated TV Show: Friends

3. Newt-o-Manin!

2. Top Writer in Hollywood has been dead for 180 years!

1. Top Ten Lists

by: Christopher C. Heit

Have you seen a good movie lately?
Have you read a captivating book?
Been somewhere interesting?

If so, tell the rest of Millsaps about it! Write a review and send it to me, Kristen Epler, at Box 150484 or vax me at EPLERKM.

# *P&W* Welcomes Back Students

**Kristen Epler**
*Entertainment Editor*

"Welcome back! How were your holidays?" We've all heard that line about a million times since we've returned to college after the semester break. But really, what do college students do over break? Some students worked extremely vigorous hours in an attempt to save money, while some went out and spent plenty for Christmas and New Year's. Still others hung out with friends and spent time with family. Few received the opportunity to travel to exotic places, but several venturef towards the mountains in attempts to hit those slopes. One student even got caught in the northern snow storm that swept our nation! In spite of whatever students did to enjoy the holidays, it didn't seem to erase the fact they would have to return. For some this was a welcomed event. (The break was too long and boring, or their significant others were back at school.) For others, though, this was quite an adjustment. Leaving home and friends required adapting all over again.

Now that classes have started up, students are getting back into familiar routines and making new ones. We, the staff of P&W, would like to welcome all of you back and wish you luck in a new school year!

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the "wealthy" are already paying more for the same governmental services that the "non-wealthy" are paying. You don't need to be a math major to understand that twenty percent of $100,000 is more that twenty percent of $30,000. Wherever you stand on the flat tax, taxes are the key issue in this year's elections. Because taxes affect every single American in the most personal of ways, our wallet, exercising your right of suffrage is as important now as it has ever been.

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some of us have even gone so far as to memorize it. So it would seem that such a reputable liberal arts college with such superior students would be an ideal setting for this dream to come a reality.

Look around you and ask the questions. Judge for yourself. Are little black boys and little black girls truly being educated wholeheartedly with little white boys and little white girls? Or do we just occupy the same space for 50 minute increments during the day? Check the dorms, examine the cafeteria or the Grille. Does some form of separatism, no matter how subtle or even voluntary, still exist? Do we as students and faculty judge each other on the content of our character rather than the color of our skin? We must challenge ourselves to answer these questions honestly.

Now, I don't expect everybody to join hands in the Bowl and sing "We are the World". That is not going to happen. And I am also guilty of prejudices. In addition, there are places a lot worse than Millsaps. My realistic hope is that people will first think about things then talk about them in such a way that leads to solutions. That is a lot better than letting Jackson and the surrounding areas view negative footage of our school on the local television newscasts. Only when discussion occurs can real solutions be found. Therefore, lets start living up to being a true liberal thinking college, and allow our minds to be "free at last".

# Superbowl Sunday Wing-ding

**Date: Sunday, January 28**
**Location: Acy's**
**Time: 1 hour before kickoff**

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Approximately 25 of the best applicants will be selected to participate. Our candidates must hold a Bachelor's degree by the time they enroll in our summer training segment beginning June 10, 1996 and will be recruited in the areas of mathematics, science, social studies, English, or foreign language (French or Spanish). Previous education course work is not required or expected, nor is the program limited to recent graduates alone. ***Minority candidates and those with strong aptitudes in mathematics or natural sciences are especially encouraged to apply.***

The two-year professional program begins with an intensive eight-week summer institute designed for recruits to acquire the professional education knowledge and skills needed to assist them in the transition to a teaching role. The summer training component will take place at the University of Mississippi in Oxford. The eight-week institute, combined with passing scores on the National Teachers Examination (NTE) and the Content Mastery Examination for Educators (CMEE), enables our recruits to qualify for alternative teacher certification with the Mississippi State Department of Education. Upon successful completion of certification requirements, recruits contract to teach for at least two years in the public school districts selected on the basis of local need and at the discretion of the Mississippi Teacher Corps office.

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**The application deadline** for this year's program is March 25, 1996.

**For further information or application materials, please contact: The Mississippi Teacher Corps/ P.O. Box 2044/University, MS 38677-2044 / 1-800-884-7606 or fax (601) 232-7249**

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# Faculty Changes Grading System

**▶ Students and faculty express concern about lack of student input.**

**Austin McMullen**
*News CoEditor*
**Zach Webb**
*Staff Writer*

At their January meeting, what is described as an "overwhelming majority" of the faculty voted to implement a plus/minus grading system for the fall semester of 1996. The system will affect all Millsaps students.

Professor Peter Ward, Secretary of the Faculty Council, stated that the issue was raised by a faculty member during the November meeting. At that time Dean of Records Jayne Perkins was asked to investigate the plus/minus grading system.

At the December meeting, Perkins presented data on grading scales of other institutions of similar calibre to Millsaps and presented a sample grading scale. The issue was tabled until the January meeting.

At the January meeting, Dean of the College, Robert H. King made a motion to implement the system proposed at the December meeting. According to sources within the faculty, King opened the floor for discussion. Thirty seconds of silence followed, after which a vote was taken. Only about five faculty members opposed the concept.

Later in the meeting, some faculty members expressed their reservation at the haste of the decision. King suspended the rules and reopened the floor for discussion. Several faculty members stated their opposition to the proposal. Others expressed support for grading systems other than the one proposed. Another vote was taken with a similar outcome to the first vote.

> ***"I would have liked more student input"***
>
> ***—Dr. Pat Taylor***
> ***Business Professor***

The proposed system is similar to ones used at institutions such as Birmingham Southern; Rollins; Trinity; Tulane; and Washington and Lee.

Dean King stated that the new system is being implemented because "the faculty is discontent" with the current grading system. According to King, they do not feel they can properly reward student effort. Under the proposed system, individual faculty members would determine what number grades result in specific letter grades.

The common example cited by faculty on the aspect of rewarding student effort is the example of two students -- one with an 89 and the other with an 80 average. Both students would receive a B, yet some faculty members note there is a difference between B+ and B- effort. Thus some faculty members want to reward this effort with different grades.

Some faculty members disagree with aspects of the new system. "I'm not sure that I am comfortable with that degree of gradation," said Dr. Pat Taylor. He questions how easy it will be to differ-

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# Students Discuss European Study

**▶ Students tell about their experiences traveling abroad at a recent forum.**

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Six Millsaps students spent last semester studying abroad in Eastern Europe, and the story of their travels was the topic of a forum on Jan. 26.

Despite jetlag, getting lost, and having to use the occasional outhouse, the three students who spoke at the forum, Lynn Griesbeck, Julie Whittington, and Elizabeth Brown said that they had a great experience.

The students lived predominantly in Hungary last semester (but there were also two ten-day breaks during which they could travel wherever they wished).

The girls shared living space comparable to an apartment which was equipped with some appliances such as a television and refrigerator. A view of magnificent castles could be seen from the window of their apartment, and the women were awestruck by the indescribable beauty of their surroundings.

Mondays through Thursdays the students took the bus to school, where they took classes such as European History, Art History, and Political History. Three day weekends were open for excursions to nearby areas of interest.

The girls agreed that the Hungarian teaching methods differ from those at Millsaps. While the Hungarian teachers relied mainly on lecture, the Millsaps faculty tends to use discussion groups and student participation more.

On one of the breaks, the students travelled to Transylvania, where they stayed with families in their rustic homes along cobblestone streets.

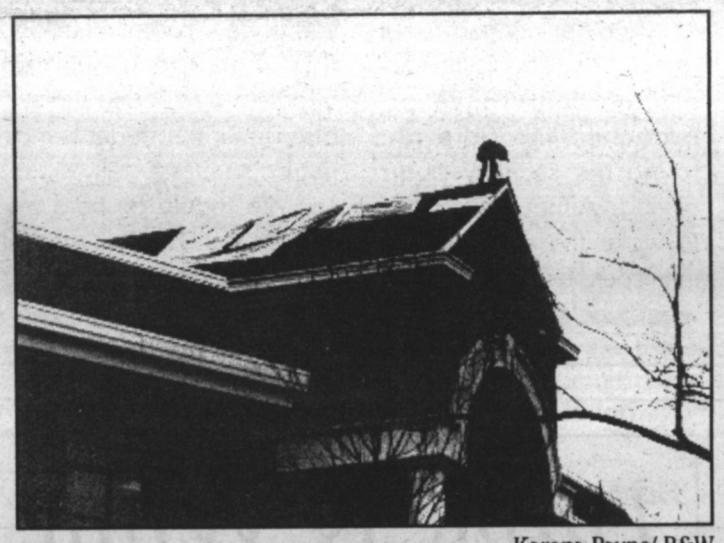
They went to church in Krakow, although they could not understand the service. They visited Auschwitz, sight of one of the most heavily populated concentration camps during World War II.

They also journeyed to Prague and Vienna, as well as Italy, where they toured the cities of Florence, Rome, and Venice. The students said that one of the especially helpful things throughout their travels was the friendliness of the Europeans.

According to the three women who spoke at the forum, on numerous occasions when they were lost or needed help, the people were ready to be of assistance.

The students concluded that it was a fantastic trip which they will always remember. They dream of returning someday, but for now, their photographs and memories will have to suffice.

The program will not be offered again until fall of 1997. According to Dr. Joan Cotter, a professor in the Modern Languages Department who is an organizer of the program, "One of the really attractive features of the program is that students can take their financial aid program with them to apply to this study abroad opportunity."



Karena Payne/ P&W

**A repairmen works** on the roof of Olin Hall. Last Friday's severe weather damaged the building and caused early morning tornado drills in residence halls .

# Storm Damages Campus

**Mike Burkett**
*Managing Editor*

For students living in the dorms, Friday morning started a lot earlier than probably most wanted. An early morning storm caused students to be woken up and rushed into the basements of the dorms for protection.

At about 7:18 a.m., a tornado warning was issued for the Jackson area, which sent the Residence Life staff scrambling to wake up the students.

"The sirens went off and we knew, there was a tornado watch, so we had to get the students to the safe spots," said Marlo White, an RA in Sanderson Hall.

Students were allowed out of the dorms around 7:45 a.m. This caused many students to be late to class and some classes to be canceled.

Besides the damage to Olin Hall and the many fallen branches around campus, damage from the storm seemed to be very light.

# Opinions

## Everyone Should Be Held Accountable for the Easy Access to Campus

### Staff Views

With the report of unwanted vistors getting on campus, we are concerned with the easy accesibility to campus. Let me say up front that this can not be blamed entirely on security. Once someone makes it past the security gates, they still have to get into the dorms.

Okay, so maybe these people should not have made it past the gates. If you are trying to visit someone on campus, the security guard at the gate is supposed to call that person's room before they allow you on campus. Often this happens; sometimes, though, it does not happen.

Another concern dealing with the gate is that several students have approached the gate and found the security guard asleep. Although they had to wake the guard before they could drive on campus, what would stop someone from just walking onto campus?

Now comes the second part of the problem. Propped doors give anyone open access to dorms. One door is Sanderson, for example, is almost always propped open. Propped doors aren't the only way to get into dorms. One father complained to the school after a student he did not know, simply opened the door to let him inside Bacot. The unwanted men that visited last week simply followed someone inside.

We now have proof of how easy it is to make it into someone's room. Luckily, this time the unwanted people only wanted money. Next time, the students may not be so lucky.

We should all be careful. Be careful who you let into the dorm and who you let into your room.

## T-shirt Does Not Justify Harrassment

**David Touchstone**
*Guest Writer*

Just last week, I caught myself in the long lunch line that forms when the masses erupt from their eleven o'clock classes. Ordinarily, this wait is characterized by friendly conversation. On this day, however, that would not be so.

Having unloaded myself of my backpack, I took my place in line, just in front of the bookstore. In seconds, he was upon me. A skinny man with an extraordinarily huge smile; he reeked of being too happy for his own good.

Then he spoke to me in a tone so happy and excited that it hurt my ears. "Excuse me, kind sir," he said. "Could I interest you in a free T-shirt?"

Looking around, I could find no suitable club with which to fend him off. I was in a situation of utmost peril. I chose a verbal response.

"Probably not," I responded gently, trying not to send this man into depression.

"But, sir, couldn't you use another T-shirt?" he queried.

"Well," I said, "I suppose any one could always use another T-shirt."

Having barely finished my sentence, he jumped in saying, "That's the spirit. Now if I could just get you to fill out this short form." With that he handed me a clipboard and a pen.

"What's this?" I inquired, pretending not to already know.

"Why, sir, it's an application for the student credit card from Bank Card USA, which, by the way, has a special introductory percentage rate."

Then he unfolded and held in midair, perhaps the tackiest T-shirt I've ever seen. Plastered across the front of it (in the patriot colors of blue and red no less) was the bank's name. "BANKCARD USA," it boldly stated.

And, amazingly enough, the salesman was able to do all this without flinching in his state of utter bliss, never letting his super wide smile shrink even an inch.

Well, there is simply no way to convey to you how impressed I was his presentation. I tried then to hand the clipboard over to him, saying simply, "I'm not interested."

Not taking the clipboard from me, he backed up theatrically and said, "But, sir, you

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### *A Note of Thanks*

*Please forgive this rather impersonal way of expressing my most sincere thanks for the wonderful support that so many of you extended through the fall semester during the illness of my wife. The e-mail messages, cards, flowers and personal conversations were greatly appreciated. And the generous gift at the end of the semester was--to put it mildly--overwhelming.*

*I have been reminded again and again what a loving and supportive community this can be. Kaye and I thank you very, very much and wish for all of you, when you face such critical times, the same kind of loving attention.*

*With deep gratitude, Don Fortenberry*


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## Questions & Answers







### *What improvements would you like to see in "The P&W"?*

The paper is much better than it has been in the past. I don't think there should be any major changes or improvements.

**Lottie Bash, Senior, Religious Studies**

It would be beneficial to provide readers with a synopsis of local area college and city events and to do some follow-up articles on Millsaps graduates in a "Where are they now?" section.

**Sherryl Wilburn, Director of Multicultural Affairs**

I would like to see more information included in the calendar. It could include dates, times, and places of events on campus that some students might not know about but are interested in attending.

**David Travis, Asst Director of Student Development**

## Corrections

*The Purple & White* regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax MCRAEKE or call 974-1211.

# Unwanted Vistors Enter Dorms

**Jeff Wilson**
*Staff Writer*

Late last Wednesday afternoon, Millsaps Campus Security apprehended a trio of magazine salespersons who were disguised as students. The team, composed of two males and one female, reportedly sold some magazines to students in the suites of Sanderson, and one of the suspects managed to make his way into the New South dorm, by apparently following another student inside.

The suspect was apprehended there.mThe other two were later found waiting in their car in the Bacot parking lot.

According to Miller, the group arrived on campus around 4:00 Wednesday afternoon before the gates were closed for the evening. No one alerted security until 6:30 that afternoon. Approximately an hour later all three were in custody. By this time they had already collected checks and cash from several students who had purchased magazines from them, but security was unaware of this until after the three had been released. Miller said that the search took so long because the suspects were trying to fit in with the students around them.

The three were not apprehended sooner also because, as Miller said, "[The students] should have called us immediately, and they should not have let these people in their rooms."The two white male suspects were described as being in their early to mid-twenties/ 5'8"-5'10", and weighing 150-160 pounds.

Both had dark hair, were cleanly shaven, and wore dark baseball caps. One wore khaki shorts and had a tattoo on his right leg. The other male wore jeans.

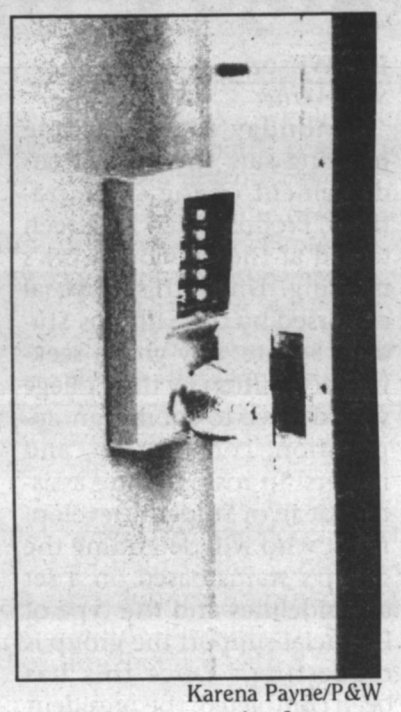
Their accomplice was described as a white female who was about 5 feet tall with a small build. She had shoulder-length blonde hair and wore a white wool sweater with khaki shorts.

The trio carried an iguana with them and had a kitten in their 1988 cream colored Chevrolet Cavalier station wagon according to the security report. The car had North Carolina registration.

The three were connected with Sun Circulation of Clearwater, Florida. According to Campus Safety Director Wayne Miller, this is an annual occurrence. "Generally [Sun Circulation] brings about eight or ten people to a cheap motel room and the next day they drop about three, four, or five off at each campus around Jackson to attempt to sell magazines," says Miller. According to Miller, Sun Circulation is a legitimate business, registered in Florida.

Mr. Miller said that under Mississippi code, nothing could have been legally done to the three suspects. State statutes maintain that a warning must be given to a trespasser before charges may be filed. However, Miller added that they would have been placed under arrest immediately if they had refused to leave.

Mr. Miller warns, "If you have suspicious persons or if you have anyone selling anything - whether it is jewelry, magazines, or anything - call security because we have a no solicitation policy here on our campus. Salespeople are not allowed in the dorms.



Karena Payne/P&W
**Propped open security doors** can give unwanted visitors access to residence halls. Security discourages students from this practice.

## Grade Values of Selected Insitutions

| Institution | | A | A- | B+ | B | B- | C+ | C | C- | D+ | D | D- | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B'ham Southern | 4 | 3.67 | 3.33 | 3 | 2.67 | 2.33 | 2 | 1.67 | 1.33 | 1 | *** | 0 | |
| Centre | 4 | *** | 3.5 | 3 | *** | 2.5 | 2 | *** | *** | 1 | *** | 0 | |
| Rhodes | 4 | 3.7 | 3.3 | 3 | 2.7 | 2.3 | 2 | 1.7 | 1.3 | 1 | .7 | 0 | |
| Samford | 4 | *** | 3.5 | 3 | *** | 2.5 | 2 | *** | *** | 1 | *** | 0 | |

Other schools that have similar grade values: Davidson, Rollins, Trinity (TX), Tulane, and Washington and Lee.

## Millsaps' New Grading Scale

| Letter grade | Grade Point Value |
|---|---|
| A | 4.00 |
| A- | 3.66 |
| B+ | 3.33 |
| B | 3.00 |
| B- | 2.66 |
| C+ | 2.33 |
| C | 2.00 |
| C- | 1.66 |
| D+ | 1.33 |
| D | 1.00 |
| F | 0.00 |

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entiate between a B and a B+ student. Taylor and Dr. Connie Campbell state that they would prefer a system such as the one at Samford and Centre to the one approved by the faculty (see box p.3). Campbell notes that there is little difference between an 82 and an 80, yet the difference amounts to a 0.33 point GPA difference.

Some students have voiced their concern that there was no student input in this decision. "There was absolutely no student input," said a Student Body Association (SBA) representative.

"The Administration makes decisions not only without consulting the students, but also without letting them know what has been decided," said the representative noting that there seems to be a reluctance on the part of some Administration officials to solicit student opinions or inform students of their decisions.

"You can't get too many people in on a change like this," said Campbell. According to Taylor, the issue has been informally discussed for years, and so "the faculty felt that it was the will of the students" to implement the new system. Yet Taylor admits, "I would have liked more student input."

Due to the perceived lack of student input in this decision, students are encouraged to voice their opinions to faculty members and SBA representatives.

### SBA Committee Positions Available

Film Series, Elections, Symposium, Minority Affairs, Wellness, Concert and Dance, Student Communications, Security, Budget Review, Lectures/Special Events, Food Service, Spirit, Ross Moore Lecture

All of these committees have positions open for those wishing to be members and/ or chairpersons. Applications are available outside of the SBA office on the third floor of the Student Center. They are due on Friday, Feb. 2 by 5 p.m. Contact Will Flatt if you have questions.

## This & That

**Phi Mu**

Congratulations to Kristen Epler for receiving the model Phi Award. We would also like to welcome our new initiates. Phi Mu extends thanks to the past executive committee, which has done an excellent job. We are also looking forward to welcoming the new officers this week. Watch for information on Phi Mu LuvPop sales benefitting the Arthritis Foundation.

--Erin Best

**Kappa Delta**

This past Friday, the Kappa Deltas had a successful and productive sisterhood retreat. It was a wonderful way to let the initiates feel even more a part of the chapter. We'd like to congratulate our own Ginger Bargman on her recent engagement to Kappa Alpha member Scott Webster.

--Lauren Williams

**Tri Delta**

Tri Delta held Delta Week last week in honor of initiation. The week consisted of various events planned for the new members which led up to initiation on Tuesday, Jan. 23. Congratulations to the 33 new members of
Tri Delta.

--Claire Shepherd

# Senate Endorses Organizations Proposal

**Jeff Wilson**
*Staff Writer*

Monday night's Senate meeting saw the official endorsement of the Organizations' Proposal that had been tabled at the previous week's meeting. Under this proposal endorsed by the Millsaps Student Senate, any group seeking recognition by the College would have to submit an application, constitution, and leadership roster to the assistant dean of Student Development who will determine the group's status based on a set of guidelines and the type of financial support the group is requesting. Once this has been completed, the president of the college, the dean of the college, the assistant dean of Student Development and the SBA president will sign the application if they each decide that the group "is not in conflict with the goals and philosophies of the College.". All four signers must give a written explanation of their decision under the Senate's proposed plan.

Dean David Sneed of the Office of Student Affairs said, "There is only one thing that might even come up for discussion [concerning the proposal] . . . That is the issue if someone doesn't sign, having to write a written formal response." SBA President Jane Shearer responded, "There needs to be a written explanation either way, because no matter what any group decides there are going to be people in favor of or against [the decision]." One Senator requested that this point be stressed by the SBA officers at Thursday morning's 7:00 private breakfast with President George Harmon.

Later in the discussion, SOAO (Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization) President and Senator Landon Huey requested that the SBA officers "also stress that there are groups that are in complete limbo right now that have been in existence for the semester and who would really like to see some action taken," pointing out that he is afraid that he will never see SOAO recognized as an official organization of the College before he graduates. It was Senator Huey who made the first motion to endorse the proposal and send it to the Board of Trustees for further action.

Mary Booth, SBA representative on the Alcohol Policy Committee, reported that the faculty members on the board were concerned about the safety of the students. Citing the current policy, Booth said, "This is [basically] an unenforceable policy." She said that a new policy, if changes are made, would probably be more lenient in that it would allow third-party vendors to come on campus to sell alcohol and that armbands would be required in order to drink at such events.

The Judicial Council appointments were also confirmed by the Senate. Brian Ponder will be completing the second year of his two year term on the Judicial Council. Zach Webb was appointed to a two year term. Stephanie Barrett, Melanie Dotson, Lakeysha Greer, Ron Jenkins, and Christine Meyers were each appointed to serve one year terms.

In other business, Honor Council applications will be available next week according to Second Vice President Will Flatt. Secretary Kevin Wilson was scheduled to meet Tuesday with Computer Services to discuss the setup of an SBA account on the VAX. Treasurer Noble Black said that the purchase of the microwaves and trophy cases would be finalized once the new SBA committees have been formed. First Vice President Jennifer Brewer asked for written suggestions concerning bands for Major Madness, themes, and the attendance of high school students at the event.

## Senate Election Results

**Galloway**
**Allen Burke**

**Sanderson**
**Becky Long**
**David Touchstone**

**Campus-Wide**
**Toby Gibson**
**Todd Reeves**

**Off-Campus**
**Jim Marshall**

# Magical Spencers Perform at Millsaps

**▶ Husband and wife team perform as part of the Arts and Lecture Series.**

**Mike Burkett**
*Managing Editor*

Abracadabra! The Spencers and their world-renowned magic show wowed the audience during Saturday night's performance, sponsored by the Arts and Lecture Series.

The Spencers, Kevin and Cindy, have traveled the world performing feats of magic and entertaining audiences. "One of the best things about this job is getting to see the world, " says Kevin, "but the best thing is getting to work with my wife."

"There's something about all the places we've been that makes me remember them," said Kevin. Asked what he will remember about Millsaps, he responded, "It's a beautiful campus. The minute I stepped out of my car, it felt like being in a community."

The show started out with a lesson in Illusion vs. Reality. Kevin took a section of the Clarion-Ledger, ripped it up, only to have it remain whole.

The show quickly progressed through many magic acts, and concluded with a reenactment of Houdini's milk jug escape. In the milk jug escape, Kevin, whose hands were chained together, climbed into a large container filled with water, and the container was locked shut. He had only three minutes to try to escape before his air ran out. He only took two minutes.

***"I like working in front of small crowds best"***

***— Kevin Spencer Illusionist***

The Spencers involved audience members in their act. Terry Everett, a senior, was the only Millsaps student who was asked to participate on stage.

"I thought it was cool because the act I got to help with has always been my favorite," said Everett.

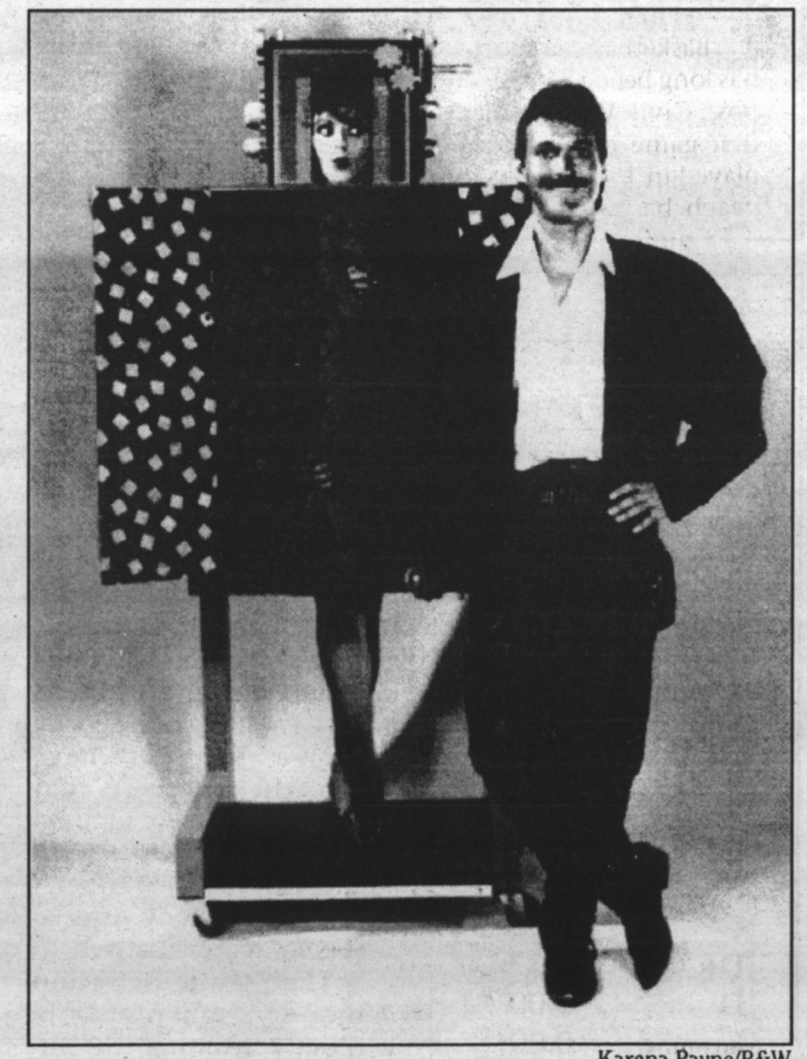
Everett particpated in the act where Kevin was chained (again), tied in a bag, and locked in a trunk. His wife climbed on top of the trunk and they almost instantly changed places

In 1984, The Spencers began to do a program started by David Copperfield called "Healing of Magic". They believe that by teaching simple magic tricks to disabled people, motor skills can improve.

Today, their program is used in 13 countries around the world. For their contributions to the national community, they have won several national awards. The show was great entertainment and seemed to have been enjoyed by all.

Many kids came up to get autographs after the show, and the Spencers talked with them.

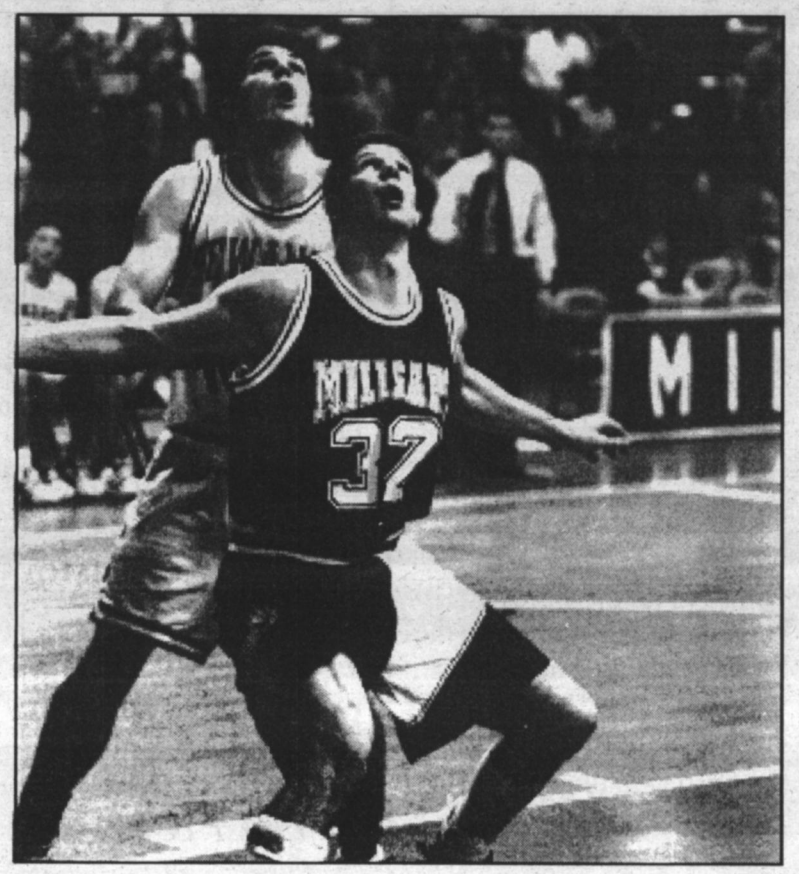
"I like working in front of small crowds best because I feel like I get to know the audience, " Kevin said.



Karena Payne/P&W

**The Spencers, Kevin and Cindy**, provided a magical evening when they performed Jan. 27. The Arts & Lecture Series hosted the event.

# Majors Meet Mixed Results in Texas




*Karena Payne/P&W*

**Johnny Brunini** and an opposing player wait for the rebound.

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

This past weekend, the Millsaps men's basketball team travelled to Texas to take on two conference rivals: the Southwestern University Pirates and the Trinity University Tigers.

On Friday, the Majors dominated Southwestern, scoring 42 points in the first half and 50 points in the second half to defeat the Pirates 92-73.

Leading scorers for Millsaps were Zaccheus Wallace, John Garber, Brad Price, and Johnny Brunini.

Wallace, a sophomore forward, led the Majors in scoring with 19 points; he made 6 of 7 field goals and 7 of 10 free throws. Junior center John Garber had 18 points, 3 blocked shots, and 7 rebounds.

Senior guard Brad Price netted 17 points, including 5 three-pointers, while Johnny Brunini had 13 total points and Cratin Luckett had 6 rebounds.

On Sunday, the Majors were in San Antonio looking for their sixth conference win. Millsaps battled Trinity to a 41-38 score at the half.

In the second half, however, the Tigers came back to tie the Majors, sending the game into overtime.

Unfortunately, Millsaps was only able to score 6 points during the overtime period, as opposed to Trinity's 19. The Majors were defeated by the score of 92-79, making their overall record 14-2.

The loss to Trinity was the Majors' first conference defeat and their SCAC record now stands at 5-1. The Majors, however, still hold the #1 spot in the conference.

According to Garber, the reason for the defeat was that "the team as a whole did not play up to par." Garber feels that the defense needs to return to the same competitive level that it occupied at the beginning of the year.

"This loss will help us out," he says, "because it proves that if we do not work hard and play defense, then we may not live up to our ranking."

The scoring for the Majors was led by Brad Price, who had 19 points and 3 three-pointers. Johnny Brunini netted 18 points and also led the team in rebounds with 8.

Garber had 12 points and grabbed 6 rebounds, while Don Proctor had 11 points, 7 rebounds and 4 assists. Joshua Danos had 7 assists.

The Majors will return home next Tues. on Feb. 6 when they face Fisk University at 6 p.m.

# Intramural Basketball Begins This Week

**Rodney Cook**
*Asst. Director of Intramurals*

Basketball is a sport which has long been ingrained in our post Civil War culture. The first game of basketball was played in 1891, using two old peach baskets nailed to the balconies of a YMCA gym. A ladder was used to retrieve the ball each time a player shot it into the "basket" to score.

This new game had been invented by a Canadian clergyman, Dr. James A. Naismith, an instructor at the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) training school in Springfield, Mass.

Ingrained at Millsaps College for a shorter period of time, the annual intramural basketball competition begins this week starting on Jan. 29. Play will continue until Feb. 26.

Three leagues will be competing this year: Men's A, Men's B (with Purple and White subdivisions), and Women's A.

Following regular season play, an intramural basketball tournament will be held and teams will be placed based on their regular season record.

Five teams compose the Women's A-League this year: Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Tri Delta, Phi Mu and Women United. The Women's A-League should offer some strong competition as well as exciting play for Millsaps' spectators and participants.

Play for the women started on Tues., Jan. 30 and will continue until Mon., Feb. 12.

Due to a large number of teams who registered for Men's B League, the competition was separated into two sub-leagues - purple and white.

Seven teams are the make up of the Men's Purple B-League: Spicy Beef Pie, The Prospectors, Kappa Sigma, Nanooshes, Swoosh, Bricklayers, and Dream Team.

Seven teams also make up the Men's White B-League: BBS, Derminators, Ton of Fun, Alpha Sigma Sigma, Brick Masters, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Staff.

Given the wide diversity of players on these teams, the Men's B-League should produce some good matches.

The Men's A-League supports 9 teams: Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa

▶ See INTRAMURALS on page 6

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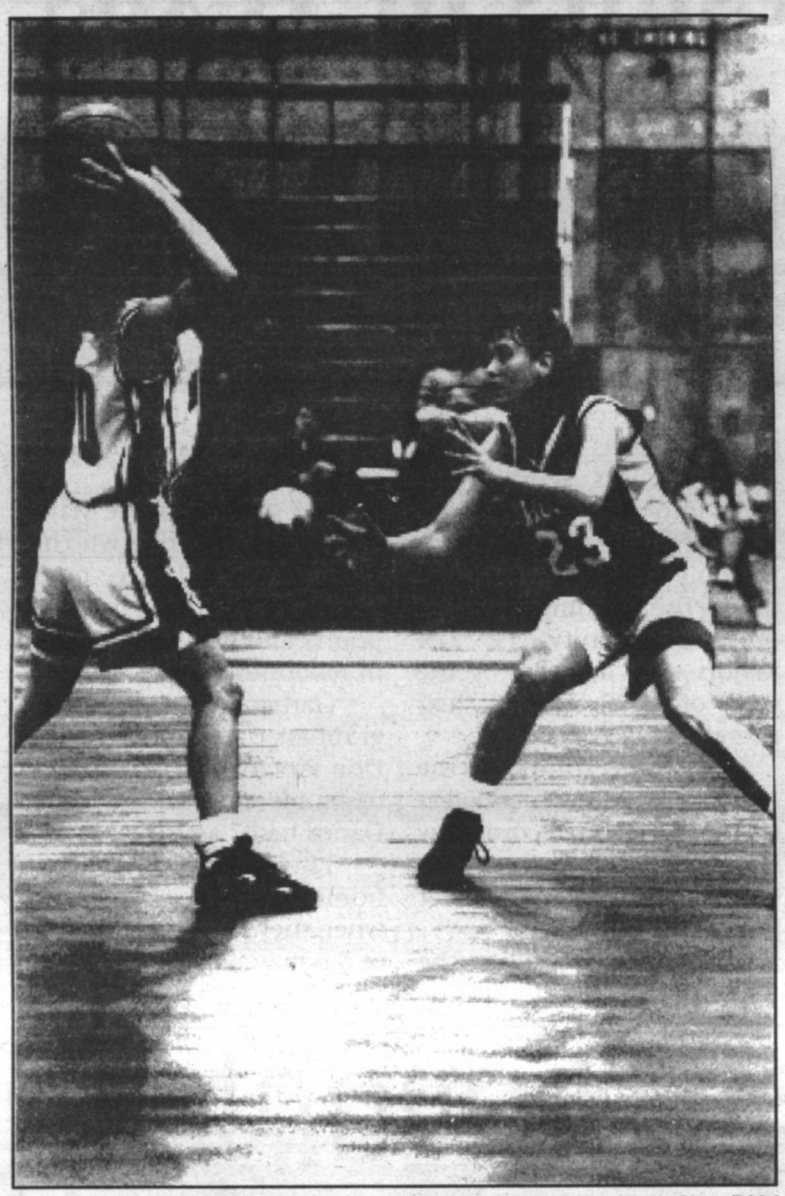
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# Lady Majors Continue to Dominate



*Karena Payne/P&W*

**Junior guard Carla Webb** awaits her opportunity to make another big defensive play.

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

Like the men, the Lady Majors were also on the road this weekend. On Friday, Jan. 26, Millsaps took the floor against Southwestern in Georgetown, Texas.

The game was close; the Lady Majors at one point fell behind but eventually netted 44 points in the first half to the Pirates' 36.

During the second half the scoring was closer (Millsaps had 30 points and Southwestern had 29), but the effort was enough for the Lady Majors to take a 74-65 victory.

The two leading scorers for Millsaps were junior guard Carla Webb and sophomore forward Michelle Biegel. Webb netted 20 points, including 3 three-point shots, and also grabbed 11 rebounds.

Biegel also had 20 points and 3 three-pointers; in addition she made 10 free throws and led the team in rebounds with 16.

Sophomore point guard Julie Fennell had 13 points and 4 assists.

On Sunday, the Lady Majors faced another conference opponent in San Antonio. Continuing their dominance, the Lady Majors led by eight points at the half with a score of 29-21.

Despite early foul trouble, the Lady Majors were able to maintain the lead. In the second half they added 39 points and went on to defeat the Tigers 68-50.

In this game, the leading scorer was junior forward Mary Helen Wall, who had 21 points, four assists, and five rebounds. She also made 6 of 8 free throws and 7 of 13 field goals.

Carla Webb also had a prolific game as she scored 20 points and made 7 of 16 field goals.

Junior center Kim Weaver netted 14 points and grabbed 9 rebounds, while Michelle Biegel made four of four free throws and had 8 rebounds on the night.

With these two recent wins, the Lady Majors increase their record to 16-1 and remain undefeated in conference play with a SCAC record of 6-0.

Their next two games are at Centre College and Sewanee University on Feb. 2 and 4; the next home games are Feb. 9, 11, and 13 against Southwestern, Trinity, and Oglethorpe.

Come support the Lady Majors!

**Calling all basketball fans!**

Have you ever thought you could call a better game than the refs or make a better call than the coaches? Nows your chance to tell everybody how you saw the game by writing about the game in *The P&W*. If you are interested in being a sports writer, please contact Megan Mulloy at MULLOME.

▶ **INTRAMURALS** from page 5

Sigma, Kappa Alpha I, Kappa Alpha II, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dog Pound, The Back Door Boys, and 16 0z. The Men's A is often touted as one of the most talented and competitive of all divisions in Millsaps intramural basketball.

A total of 28 teams will be competing in intramural basketball this year. If members of the Millsaps community are looking for some good sports entertainment, then the value of an intramural basketball match cannot be beat!

If you would like more information on game times, contact the Student Affairs Office at 974-1200.

**Can't get enough basketball on TV?**

**Then come out and support your favorite intramural team.**

**See schedules posted outside the Grille for details.**



*Karena Payne/P&W*

**(From right to left) Michelle Biegel and Jan Shearer** relax before the Game (Background: #13- Kim Weaver; #25-Jennifer Hamm).

# Ice Skating... Jackson's Favorite New Pastime

**Kristen Epler**
*Entertainment Editor*

The corner of Lamar and Capitol Street has provided the Jackson area with a new form of entertainment never seen in the city before-a new outdoor ice skating rink! The rink that holds three hundred people in two hours shifts has become a major attraction among Millsaps students.

When talking to Jenny Farrow, she compared *Jackson on Ice* to the size of two Bacot dorm rooms put together. She and a group of friends took off with high hopes of going to enjoy this new pasttime, but found the rink to be doing incredible business. "We tried to go, but it was too crowded," Jenny said.

Rollerblading expert, Kelly Good, went skating with her two friends, Melissa Sterling and Bridget Hall. Their experience was a little different than most. While attempting to turn around, Kelly wiped out and broke her leg, although she didn't realize this fact until the next day. In an interview with her she said, "It's a lot of fun, and if you don't break your leg, it's worth the wait!"

> ***"It's a lot of fun, and if you don't break your leg it's worth the wait!"***
>
> — ***Kelly Good Freshman***

Her friend, Melissa, credited this fall to the rink's rough ice. The rink brushes off the excess ice at the end of the shift instead of laying down a fresh layer of ice. This allows for bumps and ruts in the ice waiting to catch an unsuspecting skate. When commenting on her experience Melissa told me, "With the exception of a friend [Kelly] breaking her leg, we had a good time. It was fun watching all the people fall and bust their butts. I'm sure people got a couple laughs out of us too!"

The rink that has been attracting vast amounts of Jackson residents is the first ice skating rink ever to be utilized in this area. With its reasonable hours (12 noon to 9 p.m.) and affordable prices, it has become an exciting break from the norm. Due to the rink's recent opening, anyone wanting more information needs to call an area radio station. We thank 99 Jams for our information and all those who contributed their experiences with the rink.

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don't want this lovely T-shirt?" He held it up again.

I am not sure why he thought I would fall for this free T-shirt bit, but he continued right on with it. I reiterated my lack of interest. Apparently this did not even dent his suit of armor, as every time I tried to speak, he grew only more persistent.

"But, sir," he interjected, "even you admitted that you supposed anyone could use another T-shirt. Do you not like this shirt?"

Well, I had tried to be nice, but now he had backed me into a corner. Apparently, I would have to insult the shirt as well to get him to leave me alone. "Well," I said, "it's not exactly the T-shirt I've always dreamed of wearing."

He was befuddled by this remark, and as luck would have it, he moved on to frighten someone else. I made my way through the lunch line and then headed out the same way I entered. This my crucial error. I should have used the side door out of the cafeteria. As I walked passed his table, he stopped me once again .

"Did lunch change your mind about this free T-shirt?"

"No," I responded, "taste of the orient just didn't have that effect on me." Then I walked straight out the door at top speed.

Now, I am certainly not against free speech, but this sort of harassment need not exist on campus. Sure, credit card companies have the right to promote themselves, but the last I heard, this is a private college. Therefore, the ability to offer credit cards in our buildings is a privilege, not a right.

If these people cannot govern their behavior properly, then they ought to find themselves another place to do business. And, if you want a credit card, it's not as if there is no access to them on this campus. There are applications on bulletin boards in every building.

I am quite confident that if these people were not allowed on campus, that the U.S. economy would not crash and that students should not go without credit cards. Besides, there are better things to do with that space. A nice plant or maybe a couple of attack dogs on a chain: anything would be an improvement.

**Give Your Valentine Some Hugs & Kisses**

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**The National Pan-Hellenic Council will be *Selling* Hershey's Hugs & Kisses for $1.00 in the Student Center Lobby during lunch.**
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Send all stuff to P.O. Box 150484 or vax me at EPLERKM. Please include a return address so we can return your photo. Stories and photos will be published in the February 22 edition of the paper.

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. Have you bought your sweetheart anything? Are you running out of ideas? Well, buy them a P&W ad! Let the special person/ people in your life know you're thinking of them by dropping them a line or two under our **"Cupid's Messages"** for Valentine's Day. Call the P&W ext. 1211, talk to Kristen McRae (vax MCRAEKE), and watch our coming issues for details!

In order for us to run our new "Ask Eli" column, we need letters from you. Aynonmous letters, those with pin names, or real names, if you prefer, are all accepted. Mail letters to P.O. Box 150435 c/o "Ask Eli." Don't forget to include your box number.

# Entertainment

## SBA Hosts Wing-ding in Acy's

**Sabrina Brantley**
*Guest Writer*

It was that time of year again. People all over campus were decked out in black and yellow or blue and white on a Sunday afternoon. Students began to load cars leading to party destinations. Where were they all going? To watch Super Bowl XXX, of course! This was an event that many football fans looked forward to the entire season, and what better way than to celebrate Super Bowl Sunday than with a Super Bowl Party!



Stan Magee/ P&W

**Ken Thomas, Jerome Guine, Dwayne Jones, Ken Coleman, and Tree Meeks** chow down on spicy chicken wings at Acy's Place .

In addition to the many parties taking place off campus, students cheered their favorite team to victory in our very own Acy's Place. Free Cokes and spicy chicken wings provided a nice break from the Grille's normal menu. Though many people came to the Grille with intentions of enjoying the free snacks before leaving to attend their own party, there was still a good, little crowd to watch the Pittsburgh Steelers play against the Dallas Cowboys on the wide screen television.

Throughout the night, one could hear the joyful cries of Cowboy fans and the angry yells of those rooting for the Steelers. Most were yelling about the Steelers' quarterback, O'Donnell, who threw two interceptions to the Cowboy's defensive back Larry Brown. Up against stars like Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin, and Deion Sanders, Brown definitely took the spotlight.

Overall, students enjoyed the SBA sponsored Super Bowl party; and it will be an event students will look forward to in the future.

## Top Ten Things Overheard at the Superbowl...

10. Well, Kevin Greene's hair is safe for another year.
9. Where is Bradshaw when we need him?!
8. Which ones are the 49ers?
7. (Sigh) Do bookies take Visa?
6. Since when is the Super Bowl rated XXX?
5. What do you mean we're out of beer?!!
4. ...and the Dallas MVP; Neil O'Donnell!
3. THESE are the two best teams?!?
2. Disneyworld, forget that! I'm going to Mardi Gras!
1. 'Da Boyz!

by Christopher Heit

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# New Grading System in Final Form

**▶ A new grading system proposal has been discussed in past years.**

**Austin McMullen**
*News Coeditor*
**Zach Webb**
*Staff Writer*

Having received the approval of the Faculty Council, the new plus/minus grading scale needs no further approval from administration and will be effective for all students in the fall of 1996.

In fact, Dean King cancelled the regular monthly meeting of the faculty set to occur this week. Instead, faculty members attended a reception for the Welty Scholars. "As of last week, there was no pressing business, so the faculty meeting was replaced with a reception for Welty Scholars," said Dr. Robert McElvaine.

McElvaine initiated discussion on the plus/minus grading system at the October faculty meeting. He points out that this is not the first time the issue has been discussed, however. Past attempts to implement a plus/minus system have been thwarted by the complaints of the Office of Records.

According to McElvaine, the Office of Records has, in the past, voiced objections concerning the bookkeeping system required for a plus/minus system. This year the Office of Records did not object to a plus/minus system.

> ***"I don't think... this is the kind of issue where the students should have a decisive say."***
>
> ***— Dr. Robert McElvaine, History***

"I don't think...this is the kind of issue where the students should have a decisive say," said McElvaine, although he admitted student input might have been useful.

According to sources compiled from the Internet, other schools have implemented a system close to the one anticipated for fall 1996 semester, and the administration of these universities did not seek student input.

Students at Millsaps seem to feel anger at the lack of student involvement. Many would like more debate about this issue, and the opportunity for the student body to express their views on this matter

Other concerns with the new scale are that the students feel that their G.P.A.'s will suffer and make them less attractive to graduate school admissions committees .

In a letter to students, Dean King addressed this issue by saying, "Most colleges and universities, especially more selective ones, already use a plus/minus grading system. There is no evidence that it keeps their students out of graduate school."

# Journalists Discuss Politics of '96 Presidential Race

**▶ Cynthia Tucker and Robert MacNeil give context to the current political scene.**

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Distinguished journalists Robert MacNeil and Cynthia Tucker visited the Millsaps campus Feb. 8 to discuss the 1996 presidential race and the current political scene. Eudora Welty, renowned author and friend of Robert MacNeil, was in attendance at this presentation of the Arts and Lecture Series.

"For those of us [who are] politics junkies, this evening is a dream come true. For what can be better than to have Cynthia Tucker and Robert MacNeil to help us make sense of today's political scene?" said Arts and Lecture Series President Seetha Srinivasen. Former Governor William Winter introduced each speaker and moderated a question and answer period at the end of the program.

Tucker, editorial page editor for the *Atlanta Constitution* and syndicated columnist, said that there is strong evidence that American politics has moved to the right with the 1994 influx of Republicans in congress. "President Clinton can stand up in his State of the Union speech and say with a perfectly straight face that the era of big government is over and the democratic members of congress stood up and gave him enthusiastic applause. That suggests to me that political discourse has shifted pretty dramatically to the right." Tucker also cited the popularity of welfare reform as evidence of that political shift.

However, the American public has not shifted totally to the right in ideology, according to Tucker. "In fact, my completely unscientific research as a journalist suggests to me that the American people are not really ideologues. They're pragmatists. And I'm not sure that most American voters buy into a solid ideology of any kind. I think many Republican members of Congress began to understand that as they began to attack some programs that were very popular with the American people... Medicare being just one example," Tucker said.

American government is more popular in its practical effects on the lives of people, Tucker said. Illustrating this idea, Tucker spoke of Mark Nichols who is accused in the Oklahoma City bombing of a federal building. "When news reports came out about... Nichols, one of the news stories talked about how anti-government Nichols was. So anti-government, in fact, that he didn't want to have a social security number and did not want his marriage to have to be registered at the county courthouse. However, he did stay at home on some days, to wait for his government farm subsidy checks to come in."

Tucker said that there is talk among her colleagues that the political "tide may be turning" back to the left. She said, ". . I'm not sure that I'd go so far as to believe that the American public has in fact shifted back to the left." Tucker predicts "continued volatility" from an American public dissatisfied with current economic policies and a decline in values.

Robert MacNeil, recently retired from 21 years with public television's daily news program, the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, put similar ideas in a global and economic context, saying,"I'm not sure that the so-called revolution of '94 and the Contract with America would have had nearly as effective a force if it hadn't also been fueled by... outside pressures." Among these "outside pressures" he listed pressure to reduce the welfare states and pressure to "increase privatization of elements in the economy", caused by "the apparent triumph of market capitalism, globalization of markets, and a communications revolution."



Karena Payne/P&W
**Robert MacNeil**, formerly of the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, was on campus recently to discuss the 1996 presidential race.

MacNeil cited as factors which have created the current political scene, "Economic anxiety, in part produced by global realities, married with a current rise in fundamentalism due to too fast a change in morality." MacNeil agreed that there is pressure to reduce the welfare state and that the public seems dissatisfied with current economic policies. The question "underlying the debate is what is the correct mixture of public as opposed to private enterprise, to produce maximum prosperity, minimum pain, and the most freedom. And nobody can be sure that any one country has the perfect, or the final answers to those questions."

Asked what may be the determining factors in this year's presidential election will be, Tucker responded by saying that although the turns

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# Opinions

## New Grading System Won't Hurt Students

**Robert King**
*Dean of the College*

The Millsaps faculty has adopted a plus/minus grading system effective with the 1996-97 academic year. Approval of this change followed several months of discussion in division meetings and faculty meetings. Although several factors entered into this decision, the primary consideration was fairness. At present over half of the student body have a 3.0 or better grade point average, which means that the preponderance of grades are A or B. These two options severely limit a teacher's ability to recognize differences of achievement on the part of students.

The addition of pluses and minuses is not expected to change the overall grade point average of the student body, but it will allow professors to make distinctions within the categories of A, B, and C that they cannot now make. There is a greater difference between a B- and a B+ than between a B+ and an A-, yet this difference is not reflected in the final grade report. The modification in the current grading system approved by the faculty will permit a truer representation of the actual accomplishments of students than the present system.

Some students have expressed concern that this change will hurt their chances to gain entry into competitive graduate programs. Most colleges and universities, especially more selective ones, already use a plus/minus grading system. There is no evidence that it keeps their students out of graduate school. Since transcripts must include an explanation of the grading system, any school receiving a transcript from Millsaps will know that we do not differentiate letter grades with pluses and minuses. They take that into account in evaluating a Millsaps GPA.

Beginning next fall, transcripts will include an explanation of this change and the numerical equivalents of the pluses and minuses. Grades already recorded on a student's transcript will not change, but all subsequent grades will be computed into a student's cumulative GPA based upon the plus/minus grading scale. Most students will notice very little change in their overall GPA. But they will have a better indication of how well they did in individual courses.


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## Letter to the Editor:

### Security, not students, to blame for campus solicitors

Dear Editor,

According to the Feb. 1, 1996, issue of the beloved *Purple and White*, the students of Millsaps campus are to be partly blamed for the invasion of campus by solicitors last week. I have a very big problem with this "staff view". The security system of Millsaps College is in disarray. With all of the new and seemingly unexperienced personnel, you would think that some big dignitary from another country was visiting our campus. But oh no, the new staff is hired for the complete covering of our cars in the parking lots with tickets, mostly deserved, although I myself experienced getting a ticket in my zone in a legally marked parking spot. The officers can be seen walking around constantly issuing tickets.

That is only the tip of the iceberg. The problem last week, the invasion, does not warrant the staff views to hold the students accountable. The Millsaps Campus Safety Division is a paid police force of whose skills are tested only once in a while by a run-away cart. To hold the students accountable for that incident is ridiculous. The police are here to serve and protect us. It is their job alone to patrol the campus. The fact the 10-20 officers could not find the people on a campus that only takes two or three minutes to cart around is crazy. There are other problems as well.

Last semester there occurred another breech of the security gates. This was of a much more serious nature than magazine peddlers. A cocaine dealer, or at least a man claiming to be one, was seen on campus late at night, when the gate guards were on duty. He approached a few students, looking for a possible sale. When he was denied by one, he followed her and watched her get into her car. I did not know these people, so I never heard much more of this. That is what concerns me. The fact that a serious incident such as this was not made aware to the students is worrying. I would like to be assured that our campus is safe as much as the next student, but if another incident would occur, then the school could be in a lot of legal trouble for not making the first incident public.

The security is not getting better. The new staff is creating an abundance of anger toward the security, and as evidence of the invasion last week, they are not helping at all. The world we live in, especially Jackson, is becoming increasingly violent as family values and morals are becoming lost in the noise of the drive-by shootings. I would love to be assured that I remain safe on Millsaps Campus. This is not an editorial, it is a request to the administration and the campus police: Forget the massive push on ticket-writing and focus on the general safety of the students whose tuition comprises your salary. The more dangerous the campus, the less students, and the less you get paid.

Sincerely,
Jason Smith

## Questions & Answers







*Do you feel there should be a change in the current alcohol policy on campus?*

I feel that if you are 21 you should be able to have alcohol in an shape, form or fashion on campus. But security should card individuals if they suspect they are under 21 with alcohol.

Kim Gallager,
Biology, Junior

I think it should be changed because individuals under 21 with alcohol in "cups" are breaking the rules.

Karena Payne,
Business & Art,
Senior

This is a liberal arts college and I feel each individual is aware of their responsibilities with alcohol consumption whether they are over or under the legal drinking age.

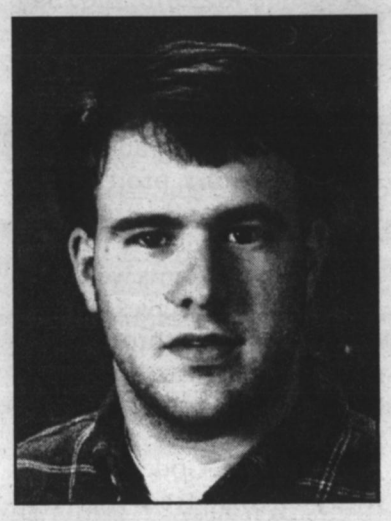
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# Grading System: What's All the Screaming About

**Ryan Beckett**
*Staff Writer*



Once again, Millsaps students are steaming. The adoption of a new grading system by the faculty has left students with a distinct feeling in our guts - our input means little or nothing when it comes to the policies pursued by the college which most affect student life.

Whether or not you like the particular system adopted, and I personally do not, each Millsaps student should be concerned with the lack of student input accorded to policies which greatly effect the college curriculum, the way in which faculty evaluate students, and the way in which personal and academic behavior are handled by the administration.

It seems to me that these areas of student life, and possibly a few more, affect students in such a fundamental way that student input is not just needed for the sake of the students, but also for the success of the changes being made.

Very little has gone unchanged in the four years I have been at Millsaps College. The curriculum has changed, an academic honor code has been implemented, restraints on social behavior have been enacted, and now the grading system has been overhauled.

While not opposed to change in general or many of the changes themselves, the failure of faculty and administration to consult with students on policies which affect them has been tragic on the way many students perceive the nature of the relationship between themselves and the College.

One would expect a liberal arts institution to champion the value of democratic policy-making, chiefly no taxation without representation. A Millsaps education costs upwards of $70,000. I do not mean to be coy, but that's an awful lot of taxation without representation when you talk about decisions that affect every aspect of student life.

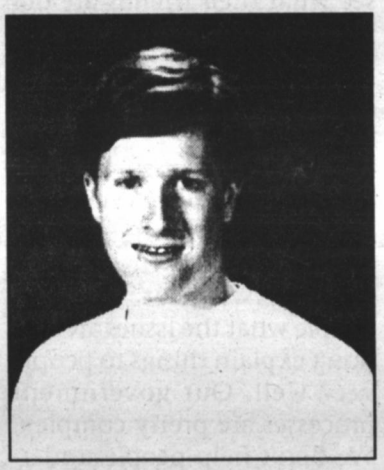
I do not mean to sound as though the faculty are out to get us because I do not think that is the case. However, even a decision made with what faculty members' believe is in the students' best interests without student input is a dangerous trend.

Either the faculty and administration of the college do not value student input, feel student input is inappropriate in making these type of decisions, or believe that we don't know what is in our best interests. The latter is particularly frightening if you recall that a liberal arts education is supposed to make free-thinking scholars and citizens of us all.

If I, in my senior year at Millsaps, don't know by now what's in my best interests, then I want my money back.

# Grading System More Accepted With More Student Input

**Mike Burkett**
*Managing Editor*



By now I'm sure that everybody has either read or heard about the teacher's vote to create a plus/minus grading system here at Millsaps College. Also by now I'm sure almost every student is upset about the vote for one reason or another.

Whether you're worried about the change affecting your entry in a graduate school or whether you're upset because the teachers didn't tell us, I think it's time we stood back from this and looked at it objectively.

Before you decide that I'm on the teachers side of this, I want to let you know that I'm pretty worried about how this is going to affect my grades since I'll be trying to get into a veterinarian school next year. I'm also a little upset that the teachers didn't let us students know what was about to possibly happen.

About two weeks ago, *The P&W* printed the story about the grade change, but since then, everything has been blown out of proportion.

Instead of asking the teachers why they made this change, everybody erupted. The SBA is taking measures about it, student organizations are talking about it, and it probably enters about two-thirds of the conversations around here these days.

What has also happened because of this minor student uprising is that it's turned into a scene of students against teachers. I've felt it in classrooms during lectures, and I've heard it in teachers' comments about the articles in this paper. I've also felt a sense of distrust from the students about the teachers like they've let us down or something.

Aren't we supposed to be an academic community here? What happened to the respect that teachers are supposed to have for students and the respect that students are supposed to have for teachers.

True, we shouldn't be involved in every decision made by the teachers, because if we were, nothing would ever be accomplished around here. However, I do feel that we should have at least been told what to expect from these changes. Part of the problem is the reason given to us for the grade changes is the teachers want a way to reward students for their hard work. That's fine, but I usually think of money or a gift as a reward.

Yes, there is a difference between an 80 and an 89, but I know I've never complained when I got an 89 and got the same letter grade as someone with an 80. I was happy with my grade, and I wasn't worried about what someone else made.

Not many students are looking at it as a reward. We're looking at it from the point of view that if we get an A-, then we won't have a 4.0 any more. Seriously, though, how many of us always get a 4.0 around here? Is it really going to affect that many of us?

Also, every student with goals to go to medical school, law school, or graduate school is starting to worry about they're chances to get in. I've been under this system of grading now for 2 and a half years, and so have the rest of the juniors. We don't want anything to mess up our chances since we're this close to making it to wherever we want to go.

> ***"How many of us always get a 4.0 around here? Is it really going to affect that many of us?"***
>
> ***— Mike Burkett***

Of course, though, the new grading system could help our chances to get in. If we do get that 4.0, then maybe graduate schools, etc. will look at that and go, "this kid made a 4.0 at Millsaps, we've got to get him here."

Again, what all this comes down to is preparation. We weren't prepared, so we reacted hastily in making our judgements about the new system. We don't know anything about it, so we really can't make a decision on whether or not we like it.

I do hope, though, that the teachers do care about our feelings in this matter. This is our future you're dealing with, and we don't want anything to get in the way of our dreams and aspirations. If the teachers could have educated us about it, I'm sure none of this would have taken place.

Look how much effort went into getting the Honor Code. That took a year, at least, to get it passed by the student body, but it did get passed because we were so educated about it that we knew what to expect from it.

I'm not saying that the grading change should be put to a vote, but I am saying it would have been far more accepted if we only knew more.

Do you want your voice to be heard? Do you have an opinion you want expressed to the rest of campus?

If so, we can help. Send your Letter to the Editor or Opinion Article to Box 150941 or vax COLEMVV or MCRAEKE.
All letters and opinion articles should be no more than 500 words. Please include your name and phone number.

# Students Exhibit Research at Symposium

## This That

**▶ Students display and present their reseach projects at Tri-Beta Symposium**

**Erin Best**
*Staff Writer*

Students in the science departments presented their research projects in a symposium Friday, Feb. 9, in Olin Hall. Beta Beta Beta, the honorary for the biological sciences, sponsored the Student Research Symposium, which featured the results of students' research projects. Students from the Biology, Chemistry, Geology, and Political Science departments contributed oral presentations as well as posters to this exhibition.

According to Gretchen Godchaux, president of Tri Beta, some participants collected their data while working closely with Millsaps professors in the laboratories here on campus. However, many others compiled their information off-campus.

As an incentive, the two best presentations will be rewarded with an honorarium. Furthermore, some students will go on to present their material before the Mississippi Academy of Sciences on Feb. 22 and 23.

Godchaux and Dr. Dick Highfill, the Tri Beta advisor, made the introduction, declaring that the primary objective of the symposium was "to recognize students' research efforts and to give them the chance to present their findings to their peers.

Dr. Highfill of the Biology Department and Dr. Oscar Edwin Pruet of the Physics Department acted as the judges throughout this event. There were nine oral presentations in all and five poster presentations. These included a wide variety of topics. Rachel Richardson, a senior, measured the contraction of smooth muscles in reptiles, while Michael Chandler, also a senior, researched the abundance of freshwater mussels in the Big Black and Pearl Rivers.

Mike Tagert, a senior, was one of the participants who displayed a poster. He completed a botanical survey of a proposed nature study area along the Pearl River. Tagert is currently in the graduate school selection process and hopes to pursue a career in practical botany.

Suzanne Wahrle, a freshman who plans to major in biology, did not participate in the symposium, but came just to listen to the presentations. "This is so interesting," she said, "because right now in my zoology class we are studying muscle contractions...so these people are actually doing science!"

All Millsaps students in the Division of Science and Mathematics who are involved in undergraduate research, Honors projects, or summer research programs were encouraged to participate. These students were able to express themselves and explore their ideas through this exhibit, and they may have increased others' interest in the sciences as a result.

Gretchen Godchaux and Andy Brown tied for first place, and received $30. Second place went to Charles Dann III, who received $20.

According to Dr. Sarah Armstrong, "This is a great opportunity to find out what kinds of research are being done at Millsaps...maybe other students will be encouraged to try research when they see what their friends are doing."

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that the situation in Bosnia takes may affect Clinton's popularity, that "Any candidate who wins the republican primary is going to have to satisfy the very conservative right wing of the republican party, that candidate will be scarred by that battle... So if it's Bob Dole, and I believe it is likely to be Dole, he will have to spend some very, very serious energy in the months after he wins the nomination trying to move back to the center because he will have moved so far to the right to satisfy republican primary voters."

MacNeil added, "It's possible that Whitewater might produce some other embarrassments. The traditional thing that determines presidential elections when there is an incumbent.. is a sense of people's prosperity... how does the economy feel to them?" He said, "Our races are increasingly determined, in the age of television, by perceived personality."



Karena Payne/*P&W*

Atlanta Constitution Editorial Page Editor Cynthia Tucker speaks with guests at a reception following the Arts and Lecture Series program.

Asked after the program, moderator and former Democratic Governor William Winter said that Senator Dole is "the probable nominee" for the Republican party. He also said of President Clinton's chances of being reelected," I think they're a lot better than they were earlier and I think because of the lack of enthusiasm for any of the Republican candidates..he has a good chance of being reelected."

Neither Tucker nor MacNeil foresee an emerging third party candidate at this point, mentioning that it seemed too late in the race for that to happen.

Tucker and MacNeil both agree that Congress has become more confrontational in recent times and less willing to compromise.

MacNeil said that the competition in the television industry has something to do with the atmosphere of hostility in politics. "There's a higher and higher premium on the kind of political discourse which involves..people shoving each other and everybody talking at once, and the most vicious soundbite is that which guarantees a place on the evening news.That is what the people who run a lot of news programs think attracts audiences. I..think it turns them off, and I think it turns a lot of American viewers and voters away from the political system."

In an interview after the conclusion of the program, Tucker said of print journalism, "We have not done nearly as good a job as we should have of paying attention to substantive issues. I think that we have tried too hard to mimic television..rather than covering substantive issues, we cover them as combat..without telling people what the issues are. We don't explain things to people very well. Our government processes are pretty complex. We don't help people understand how they work.We don't help people understand what the budget debate is about. How much do we spend on Medicare? How long will it be before it goes broke if we keep going at the current levels? You rarely see that kind of discussion, even in newspapers."

Cynthia Tucker, in addition to her position with the Atlanta Constitution, is a member of the National Association of Black Journalists and the American Society of Newspaper Editors. She is chairwoman of the ethics committee for the ASNE, and has been a Nieman Fellow at Harvard.

Robert MacNeil has worked in broadcast journalism with both the BBC and NBC prior to serving as the editor and anchor of the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour on public television. He has won several awards for his work and is the author of several books of fiction and non-fiction.

**Chi Omega**

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Stacy Warren on Intramural Player of the Week. We would also like to congratulate our new initiates. We ended our initiation festivities with a banquet at the Emporium Cafe following chapter church on Sunday.

**Kappa Delta**

The members of Kappa Delta have been very busy lately both on and off campus. Spirit and support have found their way into the Hanger Dome for intramural basketball, and Kappa Delta is a center court. We've broken even with two wins and two losses. Whether you would like to play or cheer, come out and support your sisters! On Feb. 9, Kappa Delta held their annual Valentine Party at Fowler Lodge on the resevoir. WE would all like to recognize Mary Catherine and the social committee for their hard work. Recently, Marty Troupe found herself in the spotlight. Saturday, Feb. 10, Marty competed in a preliminary competition for the Miss Mississippi America title and won! We would like to say congratulations to the new Miss Rankin County, Marty Troupe!

**Circle K**

Circle K would like to congratulate its new officers: Carrie Nash-president, Todd Reeves-vice president, Suzanne Wahrl-secretary, and Kelly Good-treasurer. Also, we would like to congratulate our new committee chairs: Kristen McRae-public relations, Nancy Sloan-projects, Lee Ann Johnson-K-family, Amber Edwards-Historian, and Heather Lindsey-social. Circle K just finished selling candy bars to help fight Iodine Deficiency Disorder, and we also made Valentine pencils and delivered them to Brown Elementary in Jackson to the children there. Both projects were a success.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, after our Intramural A team defeated the KA I team in an exciting second half rally, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha settled down and enjoyed themselves during a Valentine's swap with the Phi Mu Sorority.

# Forums Designed to Meet Interests

**Phillip McDermott**
*Staff Writer*

Begun in the late 1960's, the Millsaps Forum Series was originally a project of the Biology Department. After being dropped for a few years, it was brought back in 1973.

It was decided that it would be a college series with a committee of ex-officio members, faculty appointed by the Dean, and students selected by the SBA.

Since then, the Millsaps Public Events Committee has tried to provide subjects that will appeal to a variety of people, and so they have scheduled 16 new forums for this semester.

Headed by Dr. Robert A. Quinn, the committee is always looking for new and interesting topics that will attract members of the college community. However, this is not a simple task.

First, requests for possible topics must be submitted to the committee for approval.

The committee especially looks for requests from students or student groups, so that the committee can get an idea as to what kind of things are interesting to students at Millsaps.

For example, the Millsaps Association of Physic Students found James McMurtray, an Aerospace Education Specialist to come talk about the NASA's latest advancements in exploring our solar system and brought the idea to the comittee for approval.

Some students even participate in the forums themselves. For instance, junior Amanda O'Kelly organized and led last Friday's forum on Women Executives in State Government, but she wished that it had been better attended.

Dr. Quinn, who has been the chair of the committee for nearly a year, said he has been encouraged by the increase in student requests and involvement. Nonetheless he said, "I wish more people would take advantage [of the forums]".

Next, the committee decides whether or not the proposed event can fit into the committee's budget. Sometimes, the project will be self-funded--like the forum led by James McMurtray, which is being paid for by NASA.

Then, the committee has to schedule the events. Questions about who can come, when the best day for the event is, with Friday's being filled first, the cost, and who would be interested are all considered.

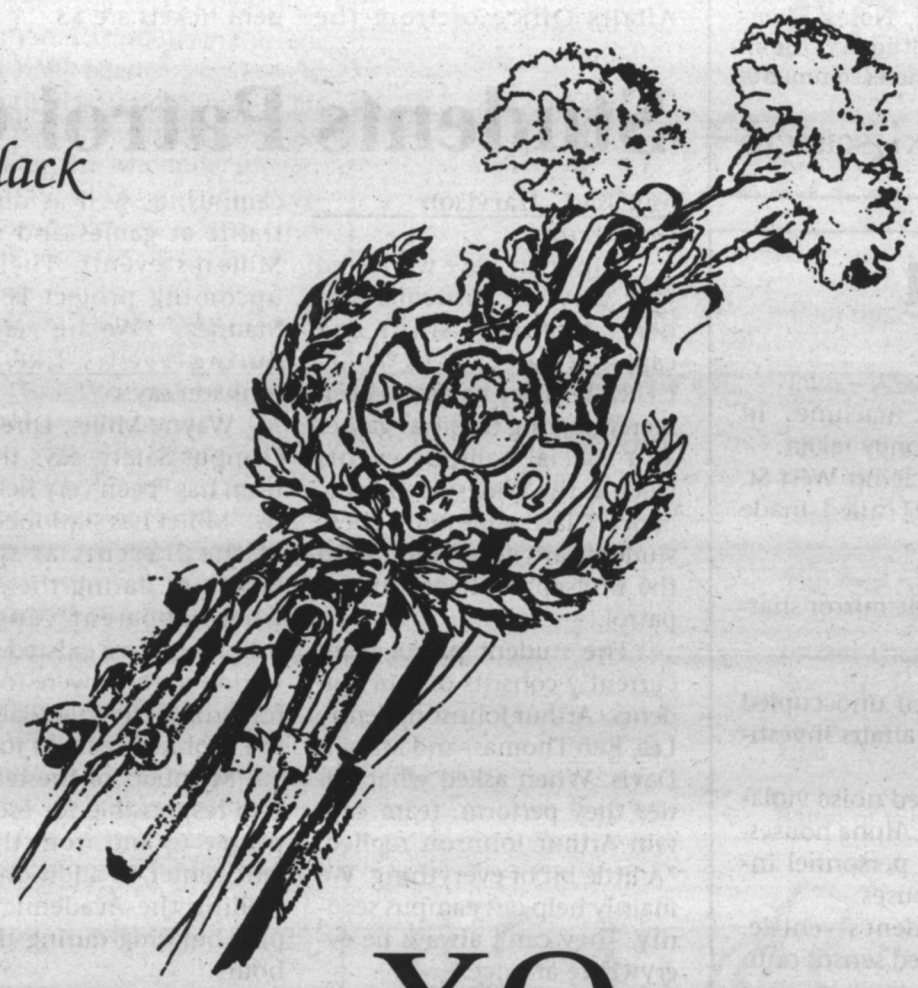
With such a large schedule, Dr. Quinn feels like students should take every opportunity to attend because the Millsaps Forum is "for students all over campus!"

All students are welcome to submit ideas for possible future Forums to Dr. Quin by either mail or by VAX.

## Schedule for Spring Semester Forums:

**Friday, Feb. 16** in AC 215 at 7:30 p.m.-"Bosnia: Understanding the Conflict"
**Thursday, Feb. 29** in Olin 100 at 11 a.m.-"The Physics of Baseball"
**Friday, Mar. 1** in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.-"The Palaces of St. Petersburg: Russian Imperial Style"
**Thursday, Mar. 21** in Olin 100 at 11 a.m.-"Earth quakes Where They Shouldn't Be"
**Friday, Mar. 22** in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.-"Frag ments from a Pilgrimage: Monotype and Sketchbook Imaging"
**Friday, Mar. 29** in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.-"God dess, Monster, Killer: Thoughts on Artemis and Her Origins"
**Friday, April 12** in AC Recital Hall at 12:30 p.m.-"The Romantic Piano Concerto"
**Tuesday, April 16** in AC Recital Hall at 11:30 a.m.-"Is Religion One Truth of Many?"
**Thursday, April 18** in Olin 100 at 11 a.m.-"Nasa: Space Science and Astronomy"
**Friday, April 19** in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.-"Con fessions of a Text Detective"

*Chi Omega would like to Congratulate its New Initiates*



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*Elizabeth Biddle*
*Mary Katherine Black*
*Cindy Bloss*
*Danielle Bowling*
*Shelley Bradley*
*Jenni Brown*
*Tara Chase*
*Kellie DeBroeck*
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# CMT Discusses Alcohol Policy

**Austin McMullen**
*News Coeditor*

The Office of Student Affairs is currently considering changing the college alcohol policy. To encourage student input on the issue, the Campus Ministry Team held a discussion in the Fitzhugh Memorial Chapel last Monday.

According to Venita Mitchell, the Student Affairs staff is considering many options, but has no firm idea of how the eventual policy will take form.

The current policy allows students over 21 years of age to consume alcohol in the privacy of their own room. Proposals include letting students over 21 consume alcohol in public policy. Another proposal would allow organizations to form contracts with third-party vendors who would serve beverages at events.

SBA Senator Mary Boothe, in attendance at Monday's meeting, said," Faculty and students' concerns are parallel. Both are worried about behavior. They primarily don't want people getting hurt." She also said, "The Policy itself hasn't been really enforced. No one would want it enforced the way it is."

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity president Austin McMullen also attended the meeting and encouraged fraternity members to attend. He said, "It's good that they're reconsidering the policy. Students need to stay informed during the process so that they will have input toward the final policy."

The Student Affairs staff would like your input on the new alcohol policy. For more information, contact the Office of Student Affairs or Senator Mary Boothe.

## What's Your Opinion????

Should the United States have troops in Bosnia? If, so what should their role be?

The *Bobashela* wants your comments!. For the next few weeks, we will have a question in the *P&W*, Notes' *Flaming Unicorn Tavern* and on paper in the Student Union. Comments will be in the yearbook! *Anonymous comments will not be used!

Send responses to P.O. Box 151226 or on VAX to SCRUGLR

## Security Report

**Feb. 7**
7:30 a.m. - Discovered vandalism of drink machines in AC and CC. Attempt unsuccessful. No money taken.
9:30 p.m. - Off-campus non-Millsaps vehicle hit West St. fence. No vehicle tag. No driver. Jackson PD called, made report and towed away car.
**Feb. 8**
between 1:30 a.m. & 3:30 a.m. - Driver's side mirror shattered on student's car on Frat row.
**Feb.9**
12:41 a.m. - Complaint of marijuana smell unoccupied room B17 Galloway. Security and student affairs investigated and found small residue.
2:00 a.m. - Student rules infraction; repeated noise violations from Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha houses. Security and student affairs student affirs personnel involved. Confiscated speakers from both houses.
7:00 p.m. - South gate arm damaged student's vehicle. Second vehicle had gone around and tripped sensor onto first vehicle.
**Feb 10**
5:00 a.m. - Off campus person reported being victimized as he was leaving campus after dropping off a date. Complainant reported that subjects between Lambda Chi Alpha house and Pi Kappa Alpha swore epithets and threw beer cans at his vehicle.

# Comings & Goings

**Black History Month essay contest** entries are now being accepted. The topic is "Why should there be a Black History Month?" and the length should be between 300 and 500 words. All entries must be received by Thursday, Feb. 22, to Lottie Bash, P.O. Box 150094.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** invites students from Millsaps, Belhaven and UMC to spend a week in service on a mission trip to Saltillo, Mexico, March 9-16, 1996. Call Sister Sharon Glumb for more information at 974-1239. Also, a retreat will be held on February 23-24 at Holmes County State Park. Registration deadline is Monday, February 12 and the cost is $20.00.

**Ash Wednesday Services** will be available to the Millsaps community on Feb. 21 at 12:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Chapel.

**Circle K applications** are due by Friday Feb. 16 to Post Office Box 150928. Applications are available from the Student Affairs Office of from the Circle K board in the Student Lounge near the Post Office. Call Natalie Gilbert for more information.

**A forum on the letters of Clara Schumann and Johannes Brahms** will be presented on Friday Feb. 16 at 12:30 in the Academic Complex room 215. Janet Baker Carr and William Fulton, assisted by Tim Riley, will perform dramatized readings of the correspondence between the two famous composers.

**Senate meetings** are held every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Murrah Hall room 200. All students are welcome to attend.

**The Millsaps Players** will present "The Day After the Fair" by Frank Harvey. Performances are Thursday Feb. 29 through Saturday March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Audotorium, with a Sunday matinee on Feb. 25 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens. Millsaps faculty, staff, and student tickets are $3.

**Millsaps Forum Series hosts CMT's Seeking and Understanding Series: "Bosnia: Understanding the Conflict"** on Friday Feb. 23, at 12:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 215.

**Millsaps Music Department** contines the Guest Faculty Artist Series with an evening of performances by Gail B. Levinsky, Dr. Jackie Edwards-henry, and Robert Damm on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Call 974-1422 for more information.

**Millsaps and the Civil Rights Movement: Institutional and Individual Response**, a panal presentation, was originally scheduled for the Thursday of the ice storm, but due to the cancelation of that discussion, it will now be on Monday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Christian Center Chapel. This is sponsored by the CMT Seeking Understanding Series and will include Dr. Robert Bergmark, Dr. Jeanne Forsythe, Dr. T.W. Lewis, and Dr. Charles Sallis.

# Students Patrol Campus

**Melissa C. Harvison**
*Guest Writer*

Some may have wondered why they see particular students wearing T-shirts and caps that read: "MILLSAPS SECURITY." They have also been seen directing traffic at games and special campus events (such as the Widespread Panic concert last semester.) These students are none other than the Millsaps College student patrol.

The student patrol team currently consists of four students - Arthur Johnson, Kenny Lee, Ken Thomas, and Marvin Davis. When asked what duties they perform, team captain Arthur Johnson replied, "A little bit of everything. We mainly help out campus security. They can't always be everywhere at once."

The student patrol, supervised by J. W. Hoatland, of Millsaps Security, performs a number of duties, such as reporting to any of the emergency call boxes that are located at several places around campus, as well as directing traffic at games and special Millsaps events. Their next upcoming project is Major Madness. "We are very busy during events like this," Johnson says.

Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Safety, says that the team has "been very helpful to us." Miller has stationed some of the students at specific buildings during their shifts where apparent vandalism problems have existed. Those stationed there were to watch for prospective vandals until the problem seemed to end.

Members of the team are also responsible for escorting people to and from the athletic center, in addition to patrolling the Academic Complex building during the late hours.

Miller describes the student patrol team as being a college job, "But," he said, we expect a lot more of them than any ordinary college job. They are not assigned to us. They go through an application process and are paid directly out of the campus security budget. Miller also says, "We would like to have more, but we only have funding for five."

Johnson says that this college job, in particular, is rewarding because of the flexible hours and the opportunity to "give back to the Millsaps community." He says that each member of the Millsaps College student patrol is very dedicated in helping to maintain the safety of Millsaps' students and striving to always be available for assistance.

The dedication of these students is recognized by Wayne Miller as he expresses his appreciation for their hard and reliable work. Miller believes the student patrol to be an excellent concept because, as he states, "They have helped us [campus security] in our relationship with the student body in that they [the students] can now understand what and why we do what we do, other than issuing parking tickets!"

# Lady Majors Maintain Dominance

*Megan Mulloy*
*Sports Editor*

The Millsaps Lady Majors maintained their dominance in the SCAC this weekend, despite an unexpected loss to Southwestern University on Friday. Southwestern, who is ranked sixth in the conference, was able to maintain a high field goal shooting percentage in the second half (53.3) to Millsaps' 37.5.

Millsaps led the Lady Pirates by two points at the end of the first half, but Southwestern went on a ten-point run following the break. The normally solid Majors' defense was unable to shut down the Pirates' attack, and at the final buzzer the score was Southwestern 80, and Millsaps, 77.

According to junior Mary Helen Wall, "Southwestern had a career game. They played incredibly well," she said. "We should have stepped up our defense more than we did, and they made some great shots. Even though this was our first conference loss, I think that it will help the team as a whole. It taught us that any good team can be beaten on any given night. It was disappointing to lose, but it sent a message to each player that we can always work harder."

The leading scorer for the Lady Majors was Michelle Biegel, who had 17 points and four assists. Biegel also grabbed seven rebounds and made seven of eight free throw attempts.

Mary Helen Wall and Carla Webb had 15 points each; Wall led the team in rebounds with 10 and also had four assists. Other leading scorers included Kim Weaver and Julie Fennell, who had 10 and 11 points, respectively.

On Sunday, the Lady Majors returned to winning form as they took on the Trinity Tigers. Trinity is ranked second in the conference, but the Lady Majors led the game from the tip-off and never looked back.

At the end of the first half, Millsaps led by a score of 50-29. They added 33 more points in the second half to make the final tally 82-58. The win increased their overall record to 0-0 and their conference record to 0-0.

Against the Tigers, Kim Weaver was Millsaps' leading scorer. Weaver netted 19 points, made 9 of 15 field goals, led the team in rebounds with 12, and had one blocked shot.

Michelle Biegel was also strong with 15 points, three assists, and 11 rebounds. Carla Webb had 14 points, six rebounds and two assists. Julie Fennel led the team in assists with five; in addition she scored 11 points and made two 3-point shots.

Other scorers included Lanci Greenlee, who had eight points and four assists; Allison Ammann, who netted seven points and grabbed nine rebounds; and Mary Helen Wall, who had four points, three assists and four rebounds.

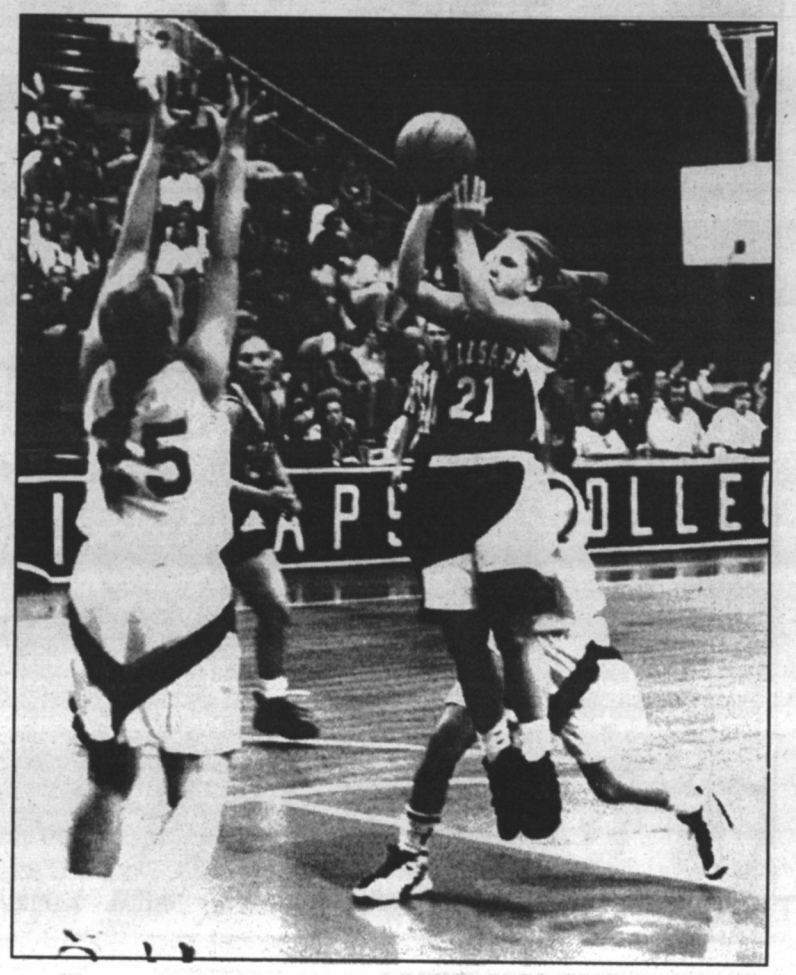
The Lady Majors were in action once again on Tuesday, when they hosted the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels at the Hangar Dome. The word of the day was obliteration. Millsaps showed why they are ranked first in the SCAC as they scored 52 points in the first half alone, as opposed to Oglethorpe's 17.

The Lady Majors added an additional 37 points in the second half, beating the Petrels by a final score of 89-49. The leading scorer for Millsaps was once again Michelle Biegel, who had 16 points, five repounds, three assists, and went four-for-fouron free throws.

Mary Helen Wall netted 15 points; she also grabbed five rebounds and had three assists in the game. Carla Webb was also strong on offense with 12 points, including two 3-point shots. Allison Ammann led the team in rebounds with six; in addition, she scored 10 points and had two assists. Julie Fennell had five assists.

Other scorers included Kim Weaver with eight, Lanci Greenlee with seven, Jennifer Hamm with six, Jan Shearer with five, Gretl Zimmerman with four, and Chrissy Webb, Leah Smith, and April McGreger with two points apiece

The Lady Majors are still number one in the SCAC, with a conference record of 10-1 and an overall record of 20-2. The team's next three regular-season games will be February 17, 18, and 24.



**Sophomore Julie Fennell** goes up for a jump shot against Trinity. Fennel was one of the leading scorers for the Lady Majors in their game against Southwestern on Friday. Despite a disappointing lost to Southwestern, the Lady Majors came back to beat Trinity on Sunday and Oglethorpe on Tuesday. The Lady Majors maintained their first place standing in the SCAC with a conference record of 10-1 and an overall record of 20-2.

*Stan Magee/P&W*

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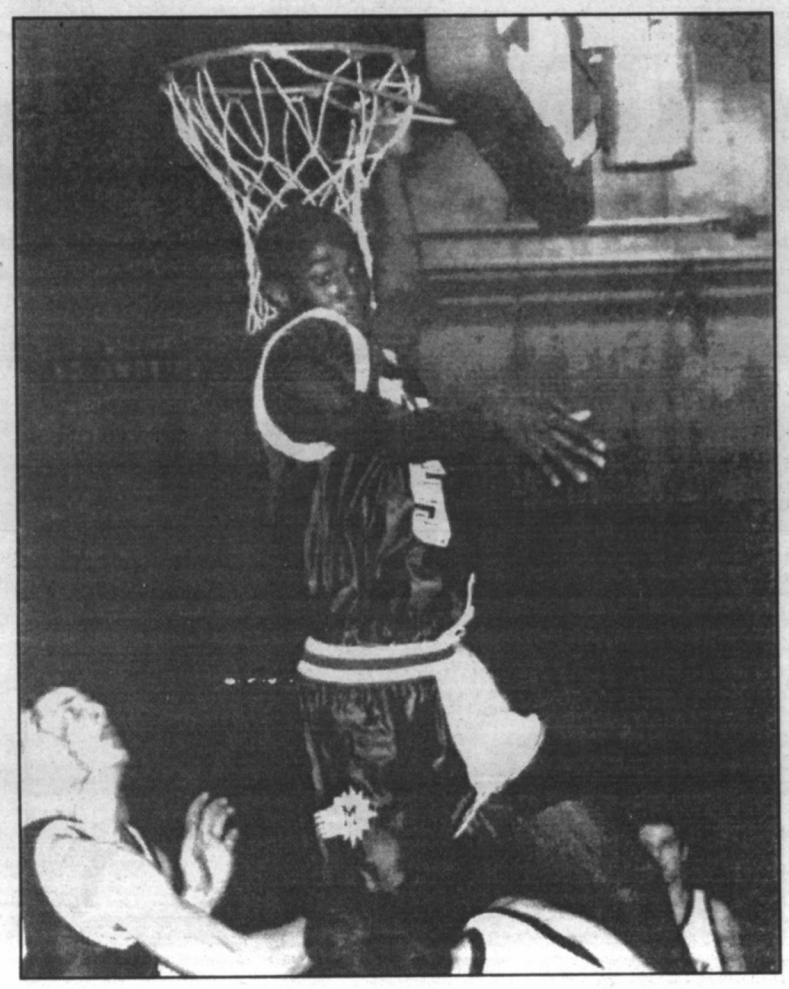
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# Majors Win Three Important Conference Games



Karena Payne/P&W

**Sophomore forward Zacchaeus Wallace** rises above the competition. Wallace was one of the leading scorers for the Majors this past week. The Majors won all three of their conference games (against Southwestern, Trinity, and Oglethorpe) last week improving their record from 7-1 to 10-1 in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC). Last year the Majors were number one in the SCAC and are trying to keep their first place position.

**George Mihas**
*Staff Writer*

## Majors vs. Southwestern

Coming into Friday's game against Southwestern University, the Majors were sitting at the top of the SCAC with a 7- 1 record. Granted, their half-game lead over arch rival Rhodes College was pretty narrow, but the Majors were again in the driver's seat. More than halfway through their conference schedule, the Majors kept on par with last year's 12-2 pace by beating Southwestern by the score of 92-80.

The Majors started the game extremely fast as they scored the first 10 points of the game. Senior guard Don Proctor had six points in the run, while junior forward John Garber and senior guard Brad Price scored the other four points.

Millsaps kept pushing its lead and was up 19-5, but Southwestern battled back to cut the lead to five points with a jumper from junior guard Clint Bradley. For the rest of the half, the Majors relied on Garber for much of their offense. He scored a game-high 18 points, to give the Majors a 45-32 lead.

The Majors came out of the locker room very slowly, as they gave up seven straight points in one stretch. They saw their lead cut down to nine. They recovered, though, as Daryl Nelson entered the game and scored with a pull-up jumper off the glass to give the Majors a 63-46 lead. That capped a 10-3 run for the Majors which saw five different players score.

With 10 minutes to go in the game, Nelson ignited another streak for the Majors. He drained a three-pointer, then stole the ball and passed to Proctor in the open floor for a lay-up. After the Pirates scored a couple of times and Proctor had a jumper go in, he again made another three-pointer, his fourth of the game. After senior forward Johnny Brunini scored inside, Southwestern was again forced to take a time out with the Majors up 80-58.

The Majors were led by John Garber's 20 points. Also in double-figures were Daryl Nelson with a Millsaps career-high 18 points, Don Proctor with 13, Johnny Brunini with 11, including nine in the second half, and Zac Wallace with 10.

Garber also led the team in rebounding with 11. Brunini and Wallace both contributed with seven and six, respectively. Proctor had six assists, and Nelson and Price added four each.

Nelson made all seven of his shots from the field, including four three-pointers, and scored his 18 points in just a little over 18 minutes. His excellent marksmanship helped the Majors shoot almost 60 per cent from the field, including five for seven from three-point range.

## Majors vs. Trinity

The Majors, and especially senior guard Don Proctor, had been anticipating their rematch with Trinity University ever since they suffered their first conference loss on Jan. 28. This time it was different, as the Majors easily defeated the Tigers, 83-64.

Last time, Don Proctor, who usually plays excellent defense, was badly outscored by his counterpart, guard Jonathan McNulty. McNulty scored 39 points , while "Proc" had 11 points. "Wait until they come here," the usually laconic All-SCAC first teamer said a few days before the game. "It will be totally different."

He was right. As soon as the game started, the Majors, and particularly Proctor, came out swinging. The Majors opened a 21 -9 lead when senior guard Brad Price hit a three-pointer from the left corner, assisted by a nice skip pass by senior point guard Cratin Luckett.

Proctor scored 12 of the Majors' first 18 points, and set the tone for the whole team. His best basket came on what is now a routine two-handed slam on the break.

Price's three-pointer forced the Tigers to call a timeout, but after the break they were able to recover and get back in the game. At one point, Trinity was able to cut the lead to four, but junior forward John Garber's dunk gave the Majors a 41-32 lead.

Both teams came out cold in the second half, as the first basket was scored by Proctor

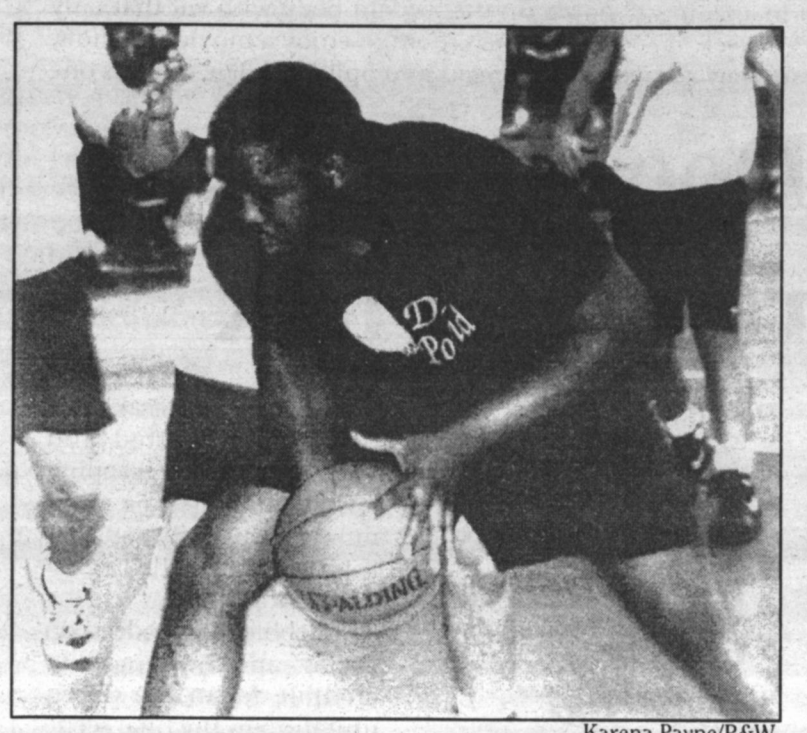
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# Intramural Basketball Shaping up to be Contest



Karena Payne/P&W
**Clinton Mayes** drives for the layup in intramural action.

▶ MAJORS cont. from page 8

more than three minutes into the half. However, the Majors would eventually find their rhythm. With 15 minutes to go, the Majors opened their lead to 53-41 on a steal and score by senior guard Daryl Nelson. They got two more points on a nifty move around the basket by senior forward Johnny Brunini.

After sophomore forward Zac Wallace's long jumper to give the Majors a 19 point lead, the Tigers scored nine unanswered points, including six by McNulty. Trinity got within nine points with a little over two minutes to play on a three-pointer by senior guard Reagan Pettey, but the Majors completely shut them down after that basket. Millsaps finished off the game by scoring the last 10 points.

Leading the Majors was Proctor with 25 points, on 8 for 11 shooting. Also in double figures were Johnny Brunini, Brad Price, John Garber and Zac Wallace with 10 each. The leading rebounders were Price, Garber and Wallace, all with five boards. The assists leaders were Brunini and Daryl Nelson with three each.

This time Proctor clearly outplayed McNulty on both sides of the ball. Don had 25 points in just 28 minutes, while McNulty had 17 (12 of them came in two six-point spurts) in 38 minutes. Also, Don had three steals and one turnover to McNulty's two and five.

The Majors shot 56 per cent from the field, including 64 per cent in the second half, while the Tigers dropped to 40 per cent after shooting just 31 per cent in the second half. Overall, it was a rewarding victory for the Majors, as they improved their conference record to 9-1, and their overall record to 19-2.

### Majors vs. Oglethorpe

The Majors came out of the locker room on Tuesday night thinking that they could coast in their game against Oglethorpe University. They knew that the Stormy Petrels were next to last in the SCAC standings, but they also knew that a win would clinch a tie for the conference title. In the end, the Majors' superior talent carried them to a 75-63 victory.

Oglethorpe started the game strong. They scored the first four points and held a 14-6 lead with about 14 minutes to go in the half.

The Majors got their first lead when junior forward John Garber scored his fourth consecutive field goal. The Majors increased their lead to eight points when sophomore forward Zac Wallace went on the break and dunked with authority.

At the end of the first half, the Majors were up by only four points, but that wasn't their main concern. The usually accurate Millsaps shooters were shooting a woeful 38.2 per cent, and the defensive intensity was just not there.

As soon as the second half was under way, the Majors attempted to take control of the tempo and build on their lead. When senior forward Johnny Brunini converted a three-point play the Majors took a 12 point lead.

Every time the Majors seemed poised to put the game away, Oglethorpe would find a way to come back. With a little over nine minutes to go, Proctor drained a long jumper to give the Majors a 56-43 lead. Oglethorpe countered with five straight points by Bryon Letourneau and forced Stroud to take a timeout.

Right after the time out, the Majors turned the ball over and the Stormy Petrels got a rare five-point play. While Letourneau was hitting a three-pointer from the right wing, Garber fouled Mike Deckert while trying to get around the pick. Deckert was awarded two free-throws and he made both to cut the lead to three points.

That seemed to wake up the Majors, and next time down the floor Proctor made a long jumper from the left wing. Price then hit his patented baseline jumper, and Proctor converted a tough three-point play. Wallace's put-back off Proctor's miss gave the Majors a 10 point lead.

The game ended as Oglethorpe kept fouling to stop the clock, and the Majors made six straight free throws to seal the victory.

The Majors were led by Don Proctor's 26 points. Also in double-figures were John Garber with 17, Johnny Brunini with 14, and Zac Wallace with 12. The only other player to score for the Majors was Brad Price with six, as Luckett, Nelson, Danos, and Hobson went scoreless.

The leading rebounder was Garber with 14, while Wallace had six. Luckett dished out six assists and Proctor had four. The Majors shot 49.2 per cent for the game. They also failed to hit a three-pointer

The Majors improved to 10-1 in the SCAC. A win in any of the last three games or a loss by Hendrix and Rhodes will clinch the second consecutive SCAC Championship for Millsaps.

**Rodney Cook**
*Asst. Director of Intramurals*

Intramurals has entered its third week of play and competition. According to Bart Liles of the Bricklayers, "..it's a chance for people like me to compete." Liles' teammate Robert Boyce agreed, saying that intramurals is "entertaining" and that it also "builds brotherhood."

On February 7th, KA I filled the baskets over 16oz, Pi Kappa Alpha was victorious over Kappa Sigma, and KA II slammed the door on the Back Door Boys. Spicy Beef Pie cooked up a victory over Swoosh and the Prospectors located a victory over Nanoosh.

Intramurals is for everyone--even those without great athletic skills. "I was voted worst player in the pledge class," says Robert Boyce of KA.

> ***"I enjoy playing. It's fun."***
>
> ***—Wynn Hoover Kappa Alpha II***

"It didn't bother me." Robert Gilbert of Pi Kappa Alpha said, "I try to help the team out any way I can, but with no athletic ability, I have to cheer with all my heart from the sidelines!" Wynn Hoover of KA II says, "A few of us who aren't very good get a chance to compete."

As play continued on February 11th, Pi Kappa Alpha was upset by Lambda Chi Alpha and 16oz got a victory and then a drop over Back Door Boys.

Tri Delta won, won, won over Phi Mu and Women United beat Kappa Delta.

"I enjoy playing. It's fun," says Hoover. "Its good to be in some type of competition since I don't play football. I like being in some type of league with competition, showing off my wonderful basketball skills. It's a blast!"

**The standings as of February 11th are as follows:**

**Men's A-League:**
Lambda Chi Alpha (3-O)
KA I (3-1)
KA II (2-1)
Back Door Boys (2-2)
160x. (2-2)
Pi Kappa Alpha (1-2)
Dog Pound (1-2)
Kappa Sigma (1-3)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-2),

**Women's A-League:**
Chi Omega (3-0)
Kappa Delta (1-2)
Delta Delta Delta (1-1)
Phi Mu (0-3)
Women United (2-1).

**Men's B-League White:**
BBS (0-2)
Derminators (1-1)
Ton of Fun (0-2)
Alpha Sigma Sigma (0-1)
Brick Masters (1-0)
Pi Kappa Alpha (2-0)
Staff (2-0).

**Men's B-League Purple:**
Spicey Beef Pie (1-2)
Prospectors (3-0)
Sigma (l-1)
Nanooshes (1-l)
Swoosh (0-2)
Bricklayers (0-2)
Dream Team (2-0).

**INTRAMURAL PARTICIPANTS OF THE WEEK:**

TEAM: Chi Omega

PLAYER: Jason Adams, Lambda Chi Alpha

OFFICIAL: John Garber

Intramural basketball play continues on February 18, 19 and 21 for next week.

# The Picks & Pans of Duece West

The men living on the second floor in the west wing of Ezelle have collaborated together in an effort to entertain the student body with wit that only can be expressed by their affectionate nick-name "Deuce West." These men meet at least once a week in Mike Fontaine's room to enjoy a movie, TV show, Sega Genesis games, or just to hash out recent happenings in a comical fashion. After doing so, they combine their efforts and opinions. The result is one that you will read in our paper most every week. Enjoy!

## Cable in Ezelle

A new light dawned upon Millsaps College at the close of last semester; Millsaps entered a new age: the Cable Age.

Here in Deuce West, ten men took the initial steps forward into this technological era and subscribed to the monthly transmissional delights.

The cable service offers thirty-one of what the men have deemed "throwaway" channels; for an additional price, one may order so-called "premium" channels (to civilians, these "premiums" are commonly referred to as "basic cable") to pass one's spare time.

Deuce West took an extremely informal survey of the new service and got one response: Roach McCown offered the opinion that "Hey man, they got Nick-at-Nite"; further, he commented that "those [men] double-charged me for the month of February!"

Truvision offered one redeeming quality, however, as Roach closed his comments: "Yo man, they got *Welcome Back Kotter* and *The Dukes of Hazard* here in the mix!"

## Debbie Does Dallas... An Interesting Flick

Deuce West is once again here to bring you its ultraliberal movie reviews, in hopes that the censoring hand of *The P&W* will restrain itself in the name of intellectual (and other) stimulation.

While rooting through a certain room at the local video store, the Deuce happened upon a classic film, one in which the very mention of the name strikes a chord of fear into the hearts of lesser men: the original **Debbie Does Dallas**.

After we recovered from the laughter, we decided to see what dad's cheesecake was like, so we rented and viewed it. While keeping lewd comments to a minimum, let us only say that this film is not called a classic for nothing.

> ***"This film is not called a classic for nothing!"***
>
> ***— Duece West***

Debbie does indeed do Dallas - and she does an incredible Mean Joe Green imitation in the final scene of the movie. Check this one out for a blast from the past - we give it a definite Deuce "thumbs" up!

## Top Ten Reasons Not to Graduate...

10. You don't have to get a real job.
9. You don't have to take the GRE.
8. You can become the senior member of any organization on campus.
7. You don't have to grow up.
6. The GREAT cafeteria food!
5. Student Discounts
4. You don't have to pay back student loans.
3. Every year you'll get a new class of cute Freshman!
2. One word: Comps!
1. Life in the real world is a drag....

by: "Senior" Christopher Heit

Have you seen a good movie? Been somewhere new? or just have something to talk about? If so, share it with the P&W! Vax EPLERKM, mail to P.O. Box 150484, or drop it in the envelope outside the P&W door!

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## Mr. Holland's Opus a Dramatic Presentation

**Stephanie Clanton**
*Guest Writer*

**Mr. Holland's Opus** was a dramatic presentation of one man's struggle to make a difference in the lives of his students, as well as learning to cope with his own personal obstacles.

Mr. Holland (Richard Dreyfuss) is a wandering musician turned high school music teacher.

The film begins with a less than enthused Dreyfuss heading to a local high school to make use of his teaching certificate, which he claims he only wanted to use as something to fall back on.

The story spans over twenty years and sees Mr. Holland's students through the beginning of rock 'n roll, Vietnam, the death of John Lennon, and up through the present.

Personally, he has difficulty dealing with the fact that his son is deaf and that his dream of writing a wonderful opus is taking a back seat to his teaching career.

Overall, the movie is interesting, although predictable, and ends satisfactorily.

My impression of Mr. Holland was a little confused. When he is teaching you want to hug him, but the way he treats his family is more than disappointing.

If you want to see an uplifting film, don't spend your money on this one. But if you are willing to endure a roller coaster ride of emotions, Mr. Holland's your man.

Mardi Gras will be kickin' this weekend and we want to know about it!

I know a lot of Millsaps students will frequent the many parades and the famous Bourbon Street. The staff at *The P&W* would greatly appreciate any interesting stories you have to share with us about your Mardi Gras experience. Have a great time and remember to vax those stories to EPLERKM or drop them in Box 150484. Thanks and have fun!

## Famous Mississipians Visit Campus



Karena Payne/P&W

**Former Governor William Winter** and his wife, Elise, visited Millsaps recently for the Arts & Lecure Series. Winters moderated a discussion of the 1996 Presidential race with Cynthia Tucker and Robert MacNeil.

# Mardi Gras... What?

Going along with the Mardi Gras spirit, I found that even though a lot of Millsaps students attend Mardi Gras, not many know exactly what all the crazy celebrations and parties are about. In talking with a friend, I learned what she considers to be the most common questions asked about Mardi Gras. Here's the compiled list!

1. What do you mean we don't get off for Mardi Gras?
2. Wait, how do you pronounce that parade's name?
3. Do the parades go down Bourbon street?
4. What's a King cake?
5. How do I get those big beads?
6. Why do they call it "Fat Tuesday"?

by: Ann Heslin

If you want to know more about this wild adventure, tune in to next week's issue and discover the interesting tales people will share about obtaining the best beads, watching the coolest parades, participating in elegant balls, and generally having a good time in all the craziness of Bourbon Street and the Mardi Gras spirit!

# Review of the Month

**How The Irish Saved Civilization** by Thomas Cahill

"Cahill's lively prose breathes life into a 1,600-year-old history." - *The Boston Globe*

"An entirely engaging, delectable voyage into the distant path, a small treasure." - *The New York Times*

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1. **The Calvin And Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book,** by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, $14.95.) Cartoons.
2. **Snow Falling On Cedars,** by David Guterson. (Vintage, $12.00.) A trial leads to memories of Japanese-American internment
3. **Chicken Soup For The Soul,** by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, $12.00.) Stories for heart & spirit.
4. **Waiting To Exhale,** by Terry McMillan. (Pocket, $6.99.) Four black women waiting for love that is so hard to find.
5. **The Christmas Box,** by Richard Paul Evans. (Evans Publ./Publishers Distr. Ctr., $4.95.) Young family moves in with elderly widow.
6. **The Stone Diaries,** by Carol Shields. (Penguin, $10.95.) A woman's life from childhood through old age.
7. **Don't Stand Too Close To A Naked Man,** by Tim Allen (Hyperion, $5.99.) Meditations on life.
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9. **Mirror Image,** by Tom Clancy and Steve Pieczenik. (Berkley $6.99.) Chaotic developments in Russia and the USA.
10. **Dark Rivers Of The Heart,** by Dean Koontz. (Ballantine, $7.99.) Two ordinary people battle a secret and powerful Government agency

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**The Complete Stories,** by Zora Neale Hurston. (HarperPerennial, $13.00.) A significant anthology, spanning the years from 1921 to 1960, of an author who had a profound impact on the literature of this nation.

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# Kappa Delta Congratulates Its New Iniates!

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# Suspected Serial Rapist Still Free

**Ann Taylor**
*News Editor*

Jackson police have not yet apprehended a man suspected of being a serial rapist, and Millsaps students are warned to be cautious.

According to the Feb. 15 issue of the Clarion Ledger, Jackson police spokesman Lee Vance said, "Seven women have been assaulted at gunpoint since Jan. 18 by a man pretending to be a maintenance worker."

A notice sent over the VAX system Feb. 15 by Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Safety, described the man as a black male, 25-30 years of age, approximately 6 feet tall, with a short afro and stocky build.

He has posed as a maintenance worker in order to gain admission to apartments and may wear clothing resembling a repair uniform.

Miller warns,"With his M.O. now in the media, he could change his methods and use something like a delivery, sales or food vendor ruse."

> ***"It is frightening."***
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> ***— Lori McKee sophomore***

Students can refer to the Millsaps Daily Update for a description of uniforms worn by Millsaps service personnel.

Sophomore Lori McKee lives in an apartment on Jefferson Street. Asked if she would take extra precautions now, she said,"It is frightening. If somebody comes to my door offering to fix anything, I am going to ask him about thirty questions before I let him through the lock."

She said that she and her roommate had discussed a series of questions to ask before letting in anyone claiming to be a maintenance worker.

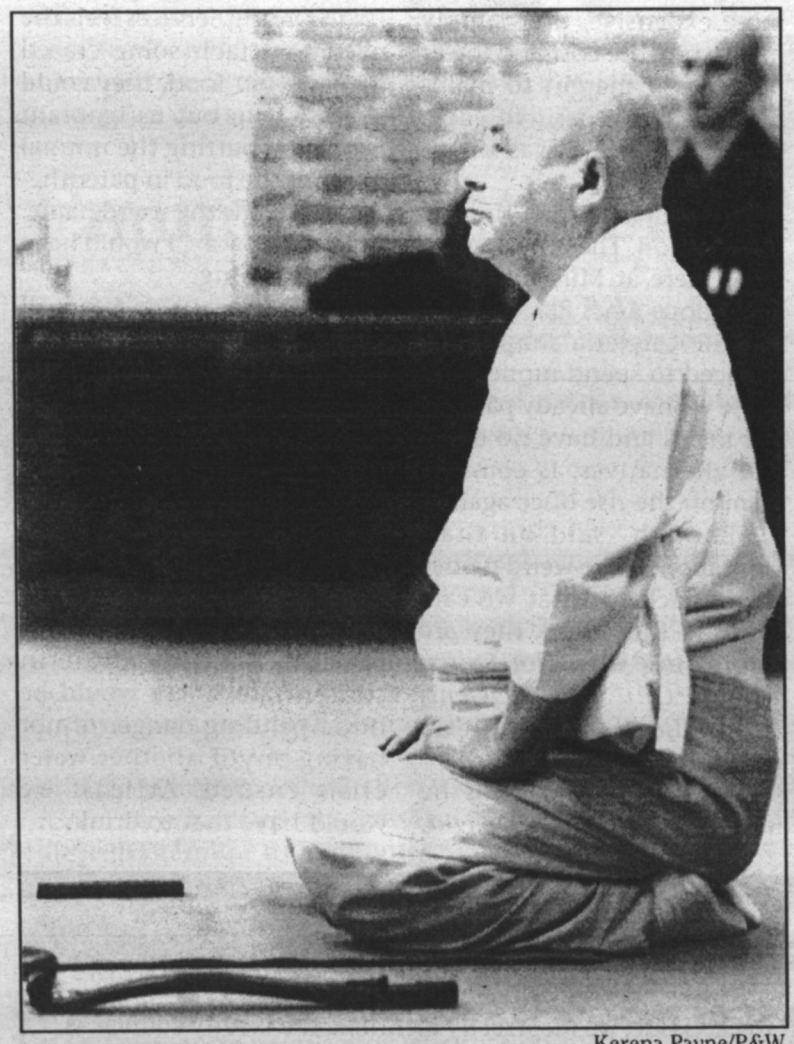
In his message to students, Miller suggested that students refrain from jogging in local off-campus neighborhoods.

Junior Janet Foley said that although she does not plan to stop running, she has considered ways to protect herself. "I usually have a plan. I think, 'If something should happen, what would I do?'"

## Safety Tips:

- Do not open dorm or office doors for anyone without identifying the person knocking.
- Call security immediately regarding sus picious persons.
- Refrain from jogging in local off-campus neighborhoods.
- Do not prop open dorm doors.
- Call security for on-campus escorts.
- Stay alert and tuned in to your surround ings.

# A Japanese Zen Master Visits Millsaps



Kerena Payne/P&W

**"Choose freely the religion you like," Roshi Keido Fukushima**, a Zen Buddhist monk, addressed the question "Why do humans need religion?" in a forum Feb. 14. Fukushima is the head abbot of the Tofukuji Monastery in Kyota, Japan.

**Lawrence Tucker**
*Guest Writer*

Roshi Keido Fukushima, the head abbot of the Tofukuji Monastery in Kyota, Japan, and internationally recognized Zen master, visited Millsaps Feb. 14.

Fukushima is a popular speaker who has addressed a number of different colleges and universities across the nation.

As a result of his numerous visits to the United States, Fukushima speaks quite a bit of English, but when giving a lecture prefers to speak with the assistance of a translator.

Focusing on the topic, "What is Zen Buddhism?" Fukushima presented a one and a half hour lecture to his audience of over 100 people.

According to the Zen master, there is one question we must all ask at least once, "Why does a human being need religion?"

In answer to this, he referred to the egotistic nature of humans and the primary goal of Zen Buddhism, the achievment of a transcendental experience.

All individuals are egotistic by nature but, according to Zen, through diligent sitting meditations, this egocentric quality can be overcome, or transcended, and a totally free state of mind and being can be acquired.

In reference to a question from the audience as to whether or not Zen sitting meditations were the only way to achieve this state, Fukushima said, "I ask no individual to become a Zen monk. Choose freely the religion you like."

For Fukushima, the important thing is not the method one uses in acquiring a free state of mind and being but, rather, the final realization of that goal through whatever means the individual finds most suitable.

# No Make-up Days Ahead

**Phillip McDermott**
*Guest Writer*

Earlier this month, Millsaps was forced to close because of ice. Millsaps students were treated to an extended weekend, courtesy of Mother Nature, when classes were canceled on Feb. 1 and 2. Despite the missed classes, however, students will not have to make up the lost days.

When asked whether or not they felt the missed days should be made up, most students did not feel the need to make up for lost time.

Some teachers had a different opinion. History professor Dr. Sanford Zale said that the ice caused him some problems because he fell one day behind in three classes. He was able to resolve the scheduling problem for two of the classes, but had difficulty doing so for his medieval history class. He said, "I will have a make-up class."

Religious Studies professor Dr. T.W. Lewis does not feel as strongly as Dr. Zale. He feels that make-up days are not necessary because "you can make it up over the course of the semester." He said, "The logistics of a special session are a problem." He also said,"If it's possible [to make up the class] and everyone is agreeable" then he would have a make-up class.

# Opinions

# Staff Does Not Have Ulterior Motives

**Vickie Coleman**
*Opinion Editior*

In wake of the "new grading system" changes, many students, professors, and staff have made remarks concerning the way the students were informed of the new grading system: through articles in the newspaper.

People are amazed that the staff of the paper did their job. I hate to be sarcastic, but the purpose of the school newspaper and the paper staff is to report news that effects the Millsaps community.

I had no formal input in any of the grading system stories, but I commend those individuals who did. Considering the amount of news on this campus, (news that is worthy of being considered as news and printed in *The P&W*), the campus should feel that the grading system change was information that the students and other officials needed to be informed of.

Last week I was in meetings with the hierarchial members of the Millsaps kingdom, seemingly disguised because no one spared their negative comments about the paper and its staff, wondering why I even find working on the paper rewarding.

In our weekly meetings, so few of us are able to report any positive comments or remarks heard through the week in regards to the work we do. I enjoy my job because it allows me and others a chance to express views and opinions that might otherwise be overlooked.

I'm not seeking fame or fortune from the one, sometimes two-page section of mine in the newspaper. They aren't my pages; they belong to Millsaps and are to be used for members of the community to express their views, whether I agree with them or not.

It's our policy to print any and all letters we receive from readers. And if we edit them or can't print them for what ever reason, we contact that person about the situation.

Again, for the record, we don't promote or justify the exclusion of any group or individual from expressing their views in the newspaper.

If something is not said, it is not because we decided not to put it in the paper, it is because no one decided to talk about it.

I take my job at the paper seriously and I am hurt when others trivialize it. Yet, the paper is not my life or the sole source of inspiration for any other of the staff members.

Most of us are involved in two or three other activities on campus: Greek life, Circle K, CMT, Multicultural Affairs, etc. We hold jobs on and off campus, and we have to make time for classes.

Contrary to popular belief, we don't just sit around in the publications' office contriving ways to irritate the Millsaps community.

We are concerned with improving communication and awareness on campus. And if it just so happens that we step on some toes by reporting news that needs to be reported, well, I can't apologize for that.

It is our job and responsibility as school journalist to report the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

# Cafeteria Blundered Water Crises

**David Touchstone**
*Staff Writer*

Like many of you, I suspect, I tried not to let the "water crisis" slow me down. After all, it was not that major of a crisis. No one went thirsty or starved, and to the best of my knowledge, there was not one single casualty here on campus.

However, Dining Services, acted like the sky was falling. During the entire week, there was nothing to drink except water and milk.

Now I understand that the juice and soft drink machines use concentrates and blend with the tap water. But there are other ways to get these products.

Super K-Mart and grocery stores carry a huge variety of bottled drinks, from Coca-Cola to Passion Fruit.

Ohhh, but wait, those items cost money. I temporarily forgot that Dining Services is allergic to spending money.

Last week, I went to the cafeteria that these businesses were open. They use concentrate machines as well.

In a quest to understand why these restaurants were not paralyzed as our cafeteria was, I asked one of their employees how they managed to have drinks during this dark period. He responded that they purchased several hundred bottles of Coke.

Startled by this strange desire to stay in business, I asked how they were making it financially. He explained that while the bottles were more expensive, they simply had to bite the cost and lower their profit margin to maintain their competitive edge. Then I knew he was on to something.

In the real world, there is competition. The only competition here at Millsaps is the prestigious Acy's Place.

The cafeteria simply has no need to spend money, because we have already paid for our meals and have no other real alternatives. Is communism on the rise once again?

Enough said on that. How about these weird names they attach to what we eat? Who do they think they are impressing with *Hot Stuffs, Taste Of The Orient, Pastabilities,* & *Mufasa* (it's a casserole)?

My personal favorite is the legendary *Buddha's Delight.* Am I the only that finds this somewhat childish, perhaps even unnecessary?

My mother must be a boring person, because she had all these plain names for our food like meat, beans, potatoes, cheese, and tomato sauce.

If Dining Services feels the need to attach some crazed name to our food, they could at least help out us ignorant people by putting the normal name of the food in parentheses just below the weird name. At least this way, I would have ample warning.

If they want to keep all these weird foods, well then they can at least help me out in this way.

Right between the Coke and juice fountains, I envision another fountain that provides a healthy dose of Mylanta at the touch of a button.

Furthermore, since Mylanta does not come in concentrate, there would be no impending danger of not having any if another water crisis ensued. At least we would have that to drink.

***"In the real world, there is competition. The only competition here at Millsaps is the prestigious Acy's Place."***
***— David Touchstone Junior***


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## Corrections

In the grading story in last week's issue, we incorrectly identified the faculty council as being the group that approved the new grading policy. In actuality, it was the faculy who adopted the policy. We regret any inconvenience that this error has caused. *The Purple & White* regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax MCRAEKE or call 974-1211.

# Millsaps Role in the Civil Rights Movement Discussed

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

There was nothing unusual about the fact that a racially mixed group gathered in the Christian Center Chapel on Feb. 19. But in the 1950's when such gatherings took place in the Chapel, "You knew you were engaging in something that could get everybody in trouble", said Dr. Robert Bergmark, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy.

Bergmark, Dr. T.W. Lewis, Dr. Jean Forsythe, and Dr. Charles Sallis told of their individual experiences as students and faculty at Millsaps during the Civil Rights Movement, and the response of the college in those years.

Lewis, who came to Millsaps in 1949 as a student and returned as faculty in 1959, spoke first.

Since the 1920's Millsaps students had been involved with black colleges in an organization called the Intercollegiate Fellowship. This organization had broad support from faculty and administrators. Lewis said that he felt this was an important experience for Millsaps students, "who had grown up, by and large, isolated from African Americans in their community... other than persons who may have been domestic help in their homes or encountered them in laboring situations." The fellowship provided a chance for students to meet black students on equal ground.

These meetings had no air of secrecy, and Lewis said, "this was something that no attention was paid to, up until 1953." Dr. Ernst Borinski of Tougaloo College was a mentor for many and an organizer for the meetings and other gatherings to promote understanding between races. Borinski helped initiate exchange seminars for Millsaps and Tougaloo students.

"Millsaps had always been sort of the odd white institution in the state, " said Lewis. The school was used as a kind of "target" in local papers and accused of distributing communist literature.

"There was no official policy on the part of the college, other than stressing, 'We are going to stand for academic freedom. We are going to stand for the right for people to... explore ideas, unfettered by cultural restraints,'" Lewis said.

"The thing that meant so much to us," Lewis said, "was the opportunity to make friends across racial lines and to have this kind of association that made you aware [of] deep and festering problems in our culture, and to know that something awful was wrong."

Bergmark, who joined the faculty in 1953, said, "By the time...we got here...and had these meetings, they had a clandestine feeling to them." Bergmark said that rather than ask permission to hold integrated meetings and be denied, they chose to not seek permission at all.

> ***"...the opportunity to make friends across racial lines..."***
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> ***— Dr. T.W. Lewis Religious Studies***

At the end of the1953-54 school year, the Supreme Court issued its decision on Brown vs. Board of Education, which required that schools be desegregated, "with all deliberate speed". "The term all deliberate speed became a joke-we're still dealing with 'all deliberate speed' " said Bergmark. This decision brought about increased efforts by segregationists to prevent desegregation from occurring. At this time, integrated meetings were thought to be safer at Tougaloo College.

The White Citizens Council was formed and began to monitor the activities of schools. In 1958, Millsaps became a target for the council and for the local papers.

A series of talks on current theological trends was an event planned for March 1958 by the Christian Council, a group similar to today's Campus Ministry Team. As Director of the Christian Council, Bergmark gave the schedule of these talks to the campus publicity person to release to the papers. One of the topics for discussion scheduled was "The Christian in Race Relations".

When the list of those speaking at these discussions was published, the Citizen's Council noticed the name of a Rev. Glen Smiley. Smiley was a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. That was not a Communist group, but was accused of being so. Bergmark said, "In those days you didn't have to be very pink to be considered red." A "smear editorial, designed to make Millsaps look Communistic" was printed in the Jackson Daily News, which Bergmark referred to as a "scurrilous rag".

The paper got quotes from Millsaps students which for them seemed to illustrate the type of subversive education these students were receiving. According to Bergmark, "A male student said there were no basic differences between the races..." "Millsaps probably has more in common with Tougaloo than the white colleges of the state, a white co-ed said."

In the following three weeks, a variety of stories against Millsaps were run, and ultimately the Citizens Council President called upon Millsaps President Homer Finger to declare himself either for or against integration. His statement was that Millsaps stands for integration and freedom of thought, although he did say that it was a mistake to invite Borinski and Smiley to speak.

When the Board of Trustees met, they agreed that because state law was against integration at the time, Millsaps would remain segregated.

Lewis then began to describe some of the methods of intimidation that were used against those in favor integration in the 1960's. The faculty were labeled as subversives for

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# Committees Report, Proposal Discussed at SBA Meeting

**Zach Webb**
*Staff Writer*

On Monday, Feb. 19, the Student Body Association officers and committees informed the Senate of events that will occur on the Millsaps' campus in the near future, and the Senate then focused on a grading scale proposal that is to be sent to administration.

Treasurer Noble Black is sending out Budget Review forms to organizational heads soon, and they will be due on Friday, March 8. When the forms are submitted, the Senate will determine the amount of money to be allocated to approved organizations that request funds.

Senators Landon Huey (President of Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization) and David Fuquay (Religious Studies Organization) requested that new non-official organizations be allowed to

## Ways Means

request funds through the Budget Review Committee. Treasurer Noble Black stated that there was a problem with this request because the organizations have not received official recognition by the school. This issue will be resolved at a later date.

Second Vice-President Will Flatt, although not present, wished that it be known that Honor Code Council applications are available and will be due on Friday, March 8. There is also an all-campus party in the Bowl on Thursday night beginning at 9 p.m.

First Vice-President Jennifer Brewer updated the band situation for Major Madness. Friday night, Funkmonsters will play in the bowl for the students, and a 70's theme will be followed. On Saturday night, the opening act is unknown to date, but the second band will be The Connells. The theme for Saturday is tentatively scheduled to be an Olympic one.

Weather permitting, the concerts will be located in the Bowl. If weather does not permit this to happen, the concerts will be relocated to the Agriculture Museum or Hal & Mals.

Also, pre-admitted students, who will enter Millsaps in the Fall of 1996, will be on campus Major Madness Saturday, and they will be allowed to attend Saturday's festivities and concert.

President Jane Shearer added that meetings have taken place between administration and the SBA officers, and that the administration has been very receptive to the student's ideas of solving the communications problem between staff and students.

The officers mentioned some of the communication problems to Dr. Harmon, and President Shearer said, "He listened very sympathetically to the problems."

The Senate was also updated by the Elections Committee, Food Service Committee, Spirit Committee, and Health & Wellness Committee. The chairs of the Health & Wellness Committee, Andy Brown and Katy Farrell, announced that they are looking into having another CPR class, a lifeguarding class, and the possibility of a Friday Forum with the topic of nutrition or stress management. Andy Brown said, "We are also thinking about doing some more volunteer work, which may be a drive for University Medical Center (UMC) again and doing something for the pediatric ward for UMC."

The Senate's special order of business involved a discussion on the wording or even the need for the Senate's grading system proposal that has been formulated by Senator Don Cumbest.

Several senators disagreed with the wording and purpose of the Senate's proposal. These Senators expressed concern with the possibility of the proposal causing more discord between administrators and students. They felt the proposal was of an "unrealistic and inflammatory nature", and they also stated that the student body had expressed their opinion to administrators on the matter.

These senators also requested that instead of a grading scale proposal, a proposal on communication be submitted. The senate is still working on the proposal, and they will vote on it at a future meeting.

# Student Reaction Not Expected

**Ann Taylor**
*News Editor*

The decision to change the grading system has been long in the making, and hostility from students was not anticipated, say a faculty member and an administrator.

According to Dean Robert King, the issue came up in 1988, but the issue was not pushed. "We weren't as computerized back then", he said, and the registrar at that time did object to implementing the new system because of book keeping complications. King also said that he did not feel a need for it then.

In the Oct. 1995 meeting of the entire faculty, interest in changing the system was expressed. The Academic Council, made up of the deans of each division, submitted a proposal in the November meeting and there was a preliminary vote. The majority of those present were in favor.

Registrar R. Jayne Perkins was asked to research ways of implementing a plus/minus system, and she presented her research in December.

However, the final vote was not taken until January in order to give faculty time to consider the proposal. In January, the vote passed by a large majority. There were "just a few dissenters", said King.

Dr. Suzanne Marrs, English Department Chair, said, "The faculty were acting in what they saw as the students' best interest. We felt that a student who earns a B+ deserves credit for that B+, but if we had not changed the system, the student who earned a B+ would only receive a B."

King said that the main issue in the change was fairness. Neither Marrs or King anticipated the strong response from students.

Marrs said, "It is strange to feel an atmosphere of suspicion and resentment." She also said, "I see it as essentially a faculty decision, but I hope we can discuss this with students and explain the rationale behind it in an open and congenial fashion."

Asked whether there had been any plan for informing students about the change, King said that there had not been any specific plan. He expressed regret that students had not been informed and said that he would attempt to schedule a forum to address student concerns.

King said that from Perkins's research, he learned that about 95% of four year colleges either have changed to a plus/minus system or are in the process of doing so.

The Dean of Student Records and Registrar at University Medical Center said that the new system would not cause problems for those seeking admission to graduate programs. Students must still meet the school's admission requirements, but the point values under the new system will be considered. He said, "Millsaps would have to notify us of how many quality points the plus or minus grade signified." The Dean of Graduate Admissions at Mississippi College had the same response.

# Comings & Goings

**Black History Month essay contest** entries are now being accepted. The topic is "Why should there be a Black History Month?" and the length should be between 300 and 500 words. All entries must be received by Thursday, Feb. 22, to Lottie Bash, P.O. Box 150094.

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**Catholic Campus Ministry** invites students from Millsaps, Belhaven and UMC to spend a week in service on a mission trip to Saltillo, Mexico, March 9-16, 1996. Call Sister Sharon Glumb for more information at 974-1239.

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**Delta Sigma Theta presents "Stepping for History"** Greek Show on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Admission is $3 for students with a canned good to be donated Community Stewpot Services.

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**All-Campus Party in the Bowl** on Thurs. Feb. 22 starting at 9 p.m. D.J. Chris Carr will provide the entertainment. All students are invited to attend.

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**Acy's Coffeehouse** presents the film *Wizards* on Feb. 23 at 9 p.m. Free coffee and dessert will be available.

**Senate meetings** are held every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Murrah Hall room 200. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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**The Millsaps Players** will present "The Day After the Fair" by Frank Harvey. Performances are Thursday, Feb. 29 through Saturday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Audotorium, with a Sunday matinee on Feb. 25 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens. Millsaps faculty, staff, and student tickets are $3.

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**Millsaps Forum Series hosts CMT's Seeking and Understanding Series: "Bosnia: Understanding the Conflict"** on Friday Feb. 23, at 12:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 215.

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**An Outward Bound Information Session** will be held on Feb. 28 at noon in Don Fortenberry's office on the upper level of the Student Center.

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**Mississippi Symphony Orchestra Family Fun Concert** will be held on March 3 at 3:45 p.m. in the Jackson Muncipal Auditorium. For information call 960-1565.

# This That

**Kappa Alpha**

Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate its new officers who took office last Thursday. Our newly elected President is Peter Austin and we are looking forward to his working with us in the coming year. Alpha Mu would also like to thank Millsaps for the hospitality that was extended to the other chapters of the Irwin Province this weekend as they met in Jackson for Province Council and our annual Convivium. Best of luck to the intramural basketball team in the upcoming tournament.

--Justin Matheny

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their position. "Many students and faculty suffered from the contradiction of their own convictions and the practice of the college being segregated, " Lewis said. When the President was elected Bishop in the summer of 1964, the replacement that the Board wanted to hire pointed out that unless Millsaps followed national law and became integrated, the school would not receive any federal funding. The admissions policy was then changed.

Lewis said, "The thing that I remember most vividly was the desire on the part of so many of the students to prepare for the desegregation of the college." The first black student came on campus in the summer of 1964. However, Lewis added, "If we thought that that was the end of the problem, it just sort of shifted into another dimension."

"The 60's in the culture was a time of real turmoil as there were efforts on the part of segregationists by any means, to turn back the clock," said Lewis. "After two persons were killed at Jackson State as the National Guard and police shot up one of the dorms down there in repressing a riot, 350 Millsaps students and professors marched on the governer's mansion in protest... These were, by and large, people who had never done anything out of line..."

Bergmark interjected that prior to that time, there had been no fence around the governer's mansion. "We did that", he said, to loud laughter and scattered applause.

Dr. Jean Forsythe, Education, came to Millsaps as a student in the fall of 1967. She was among the first black students here, and she described her experiences in the early days of Millsaps' integration.

" One thing that was clear to me was that the institution itself was not prepared for students of color, " said Forsythe.

On her first day on campus someone yelled a racial slur at her as she went to the cafeteria. She was the only black female in her class. She had no roommate because of her color, but she says, "I didn't complain about that." However, she told of not being allowed to participate in a bowling class that was part of the physical education program, because the bowling alley did not want to admit a black person. Eventually the class was cancelled to avoid the controversy. She was not invited to join a sorority. She said, "You might receive an invitation, but you were quickly informed that that was a mistake, because they didn't know you were black..."

Forsythe cited faculty as generally a continually positive aspect of Millsaps. "The faculty, to my estimation, has always been the best part of this college, and held out in the hope for what this college stands for. I think the college is losing its sense of mission...What does Millsaps mean in 1996?"

Dr. Charles Sallis, History, who joined the faculty in 1968, quoted the editor of the Greenville Delta Democrat Times in 1967 at a conference on academic freedom. "Millsaps College is perhaps the most courageous institution in the nation. It has had a difficult time in Mississippi because it has a tradition of relative liberalism. It lets its students and its professors speak their minds, and occasionally has suffered for doing so. [Millsaps has] survived and attracted the best student body in Mississippi...They go because Millsaps challenges their souls. There is not an institution in the country that cannot learn something from this little school in Mississippi. It is a candle burning in the darkness."

Carol Bergmark, wife of Dr. Robert Bergmark, commented, "Over and over there were these simple things--but they were monumental."

# Clock Proves Enemy for Lady Majors at Hendrix

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

The Lady Majors were on the road this week, first traveling to Memphis to take on Rhodes College. Although Rhodes is ranked next to last in the SCAC, the team proved to be a challenge to the normally dominant Millsaps.

The Lady Majors started the game slow, allowing the Lynx to control the pace of the game. The scoring was close during the first half, but by its close Millsaps had put up 40 points to Rhodes' 31.

In the second half, the Lady Majors finally found their rhythm. Millsaps more than doubled their first half numbers, taking the victory over the Lynx with a final score of 81-64.

The top scorer for Millsaps against Rhodes was Kim Weaver, who shot eight for nine free throws, grabbed eight rebounds, and had 17 total points. Close behind Weaver was senior Carla Webb with 16 points and three rebounds.

Michelle Biegel was a perfect six for six from the free throw line; in addition she netted 12 points and had six rebounds, as well as six assists. Lanci Greenlee made her presence known as she netted 10 points, including one 3-pointer, and had four assists.

Allison Ammann had four rebounds and eight points; Jennifer Hamm had six points and two rebounds. Other scorers included Jan Shearer and Julie Fennell with four points each; Fennell also had three assists. In addition, April McGreger and Mary Helen Wall had two points apiece.

On Sunday, the Lady Majors faced a tougher adversary as they battled Hendrix. According to Carla Webb, the Millsaps defense "basically fell apart."

The Lady Majors struggled in its attempt to shut down the Hendrix offense, which is smaller and quicker and, according to Webb, "was more fired up to win than we were." Millsaps was unable to fend off the attack of the Lady Warriors, and at one point the Lady Majors were down by 28 points.

In addition, Millsaps head coach Cindy Hannon received two technical fouls and was kicked out of the game with eight minutes to go. This seemed to inspire the Millsaps offense, however, as they cranked up the intensity and were at one point able to pull within 12 points.

Even though they had almost closed the gap, however, the clock proved to be the enemy. With only two minutes left, Millsaps was forced to foul in order to stop the clock, and Hendrix responded by making all their free throws to put the game out of reach.

"We probably could have won the game if we had more time," said Jennifer Hamm. Webb added, "We found out that we couldn't do things sloppily and still win. We came out and we weren't organized. We should have won easily, especially since so much is expected of us." The final outcome was 83-64, making that game Millsaps' second conference loss.

Kim Weaver was once again the leading scorer for Millsaps, netting a total of 23 points. Weaver made 11 of 18 field goals and also had nine rebounds.

Michelle Biegel was also strong with 14 total points. She made 8 of 11 free throws, had six assists, and led the team in rebounds with 15.

Julie Fennell netted 12 points, including two 3-pointers and five assists. Carla Webb had six points and six rebounds; Jennifer Hamm had five points and one assist.

Other scorers included Mary Helen Wall with three (she also had five rebounds) and Lanci Greenlee with one.

The Lady Majors are now tied with Hendrix for first place in the conference. But according to Carla Webb, "that is like being in second place."

The Lady Majors are definitely a top-ranked team, and they are ready to prove it in the playoffs.

Their final regular season game will be on Saturday, Feb. 24 at Oglethorpe. The Lady Majors' record now stands at 11-2 in the SCAC and 21-3 overall.

# Majors Fulfill Goal of Winning Against Rhodes

**Lisa Wascom**
*Guest Writer*

A repeated first place finish? As inevitable as the return of Michael Jordan to the NBA.

With seven returning players from the Millsaps conference champions last year, it seemed impossible for the team to finish anywhere but first.

But according to Coach Stroud, this victory is not as easy as it might seem.

"It is always more difficult to repeat a victory of this proportion. From the beginning, we were picked to win the conference, but this also creates extreme pressure for our team when everyone feels the need to live up to these expectations."

So as the team faced Rhodes on foreign ground this past Saturday, their only goal was to win.

"Millsaps had not won at Rhodes in quite a while. But our players knew it was necessary to come away with this to receive our title, and we played our game well," said Stroud.

The Majors were off to a jumpy start, and down 29-13 at the 10 minute mark.

Their goal was to bring it within 10, and as the half time whistle blew, they had brought it within 7, making the score 41-34.

As the reality of what the results would bring became clear, the team picked up the pace and began to play more intensely, recording several excellent performances.

Don Proctor totalled 24 points and three assists, followed by Brunini's 14 points. Brad Price nailed three of four 3-pointers and John Garber contributed 11 points and three blocked shots to help shut out the opponent.

Zac Wallace, shooting four of five from the floor, also played a key role in the defeat of the Rhodes Lynx.

After their spectacular victory Saturday, the Majors game Sunday proved not so rewarding.

"It was a very exciting weekend," said Wallace. "We came up short against Hendrix, but are looking forward to going far in the playoffs."

Johnny Brunini reflected on the game. "We let down after our big win at Rhodes and didn't play defense, or shoot as well as usual. But the excitement is here, and our first round tournament game at home is going to be worth watching."

John Garber also relayed the effects of the loss. "Hendrix was prepared to play. That game determined if they would make the playoffs. Their crowd taunted us from the minute we entered the gym until the minute we left."

" Our lack of defense was our fault, but good games depend on good crowds. With our first round game at home, hopefully our fans will help us see the next few."

Despite the loss, Proctor again had a substantial game with 18 points and six assists. Garber totaled 15 points, had two blocked shots, and 11 rebounds, and Joshua Danos and Brunini both equated nine points, while Brunini grabbed five rebounds.

As the men travel to Oglethorpe this Saturday in their last conference game of the season, the team hopes to improve their already impressive record, and begin its trip to the final four.

# Tennis Teams Hopeful for Upcoming Season

**Jana Nye**
*Staff Writer*

Coach Matt Mitchell is optimistic and excited about the arrival of the 1996 spring tennis season. Mitchell believes that "the success of the men's program will depend on the leadership of the seniors and the progress that Michael Wood can make coming off of shoulder injuries." Returning seniors are Kris Dickson and Todd Johnson. Wood, also a senior, is expected to be a key player. Other returning players are juniors, David Parnell (a former all-conference player) and Will Huguet; and sophomores Steven Johns, Allen Burke, Michael Boerner, and Thomas Jones. Newcomers to the mens program include freshmen David Schulter and Bo Staley. According to Mitchell, the team should benefit from its strength: "We are very solid from top to bottom. The top eight players are evenly matched."

In her first year, Coach Mindy Dotson is equally excited about the progress of the women's program: "This is our first year so we don't know what to expect. We're working hard, and I think we are going to surprise a lot of people." Returning players are junior Amy Baier, and sophomores Rachel Diel (a former all-conference player), Ellen Czaika, Ashley Lalande, and Jana Nye. Much will be expected of freshmen Mary West and Stacy Warren.

The 1996 tennis season includes a very difficult schedule. In regular season play the teams will be paired against schools such as Rhodes College and Loyola University. For the first time ever Millsaps will host the Millsaps Invitational Tournament which will be held April 12-14; participating schools are Southwestern, Rhodes, Hendrix, Oglethorpe, Millsaps, and Centre. The difficult task of bringing all of these Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference schools together can largely be attributed to the effort of Coach Mitchell. This is a great honor for Millsaps.

Both teams open their seasons Feb. 22 against Hinds. The matches begin at 2 pm and will be held at Tennis South.

# Starters Return for Baseball's Spring Season

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

With eight every day starters returning to the lineup and three of their top four pitchers returning to the rotation, the baseball team hopes to build on the 1995 season with a return to the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament and the NCAA Division III Championships.

The 1995 Majors finished the season 29-13 and earned the school's first trip to the NCAA Division III Baseball Championships. After finishing third in the South Regional, they finished the year ranked 21st in the nation.

Although they graduated outfielder Jeff Niolet, who finished the season with 53 hits, 48 runs batted in and nine home runs; and right-hander John Mercer, who finished with a 6-4 record and a 3.78 earned run average, the Majors return the nucleus of a team that hit .331 and averaged 7.7 runs per game.

Heading the list of returning starters is senior shortstop Kirk Kinard, senior pitcher/third baseman Teddy Hymel, and senior catcher/pitcher Chris Lawrence.

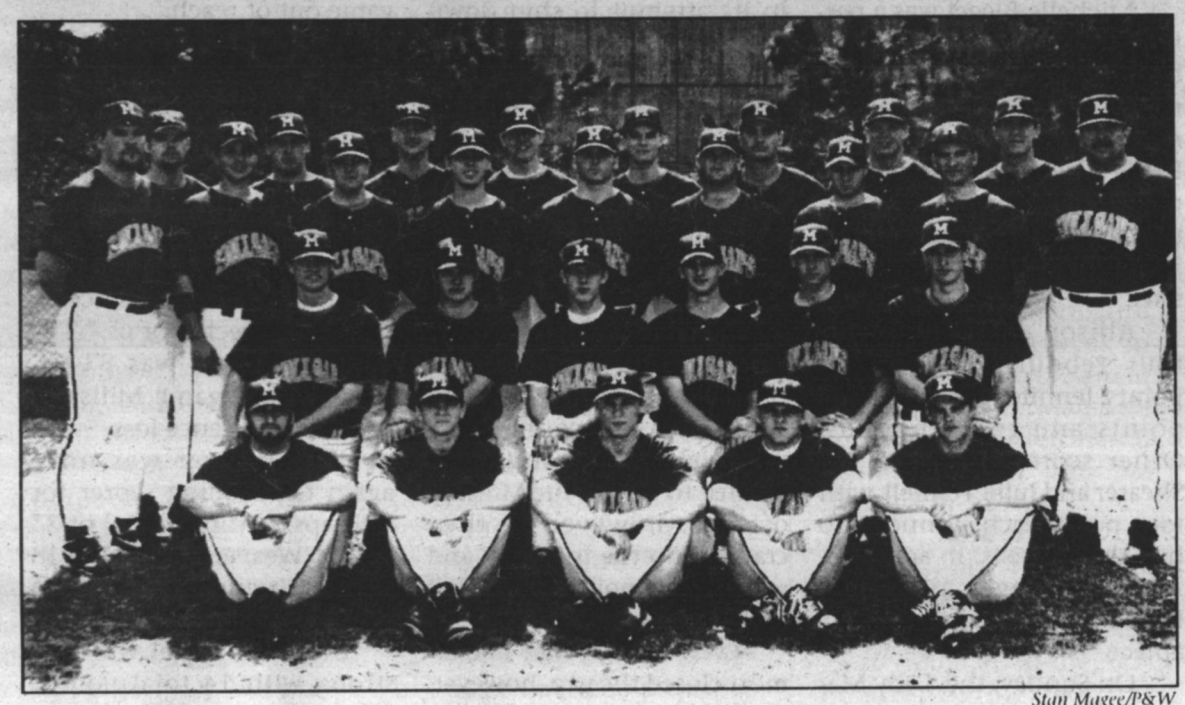
Kinard, a three-time All-SCAC selection, led the team with a .389 average and 45 runs scored. Hymel, a two-time All-South Region selection, hit .320 with a school-record 15 doubles and finished the season 7-4 with a 3.34 ERA. Lawrence hit .353 with 29 RBIs and was 4-2 with 53 strikeouts in 51.1 innings on the mound.

Other returning starters include senior center fielder Robert Dews, who hit .324 with 38 runs scored; junior right fielder Peter Austin, who hit .363 with 17 stolen bases and 28 runs scored; junior second baseman/catcher Mike Prejean, who hit .353 with nine doubles; junior designated hitter Tripp Gillespie, who hit .370 and three home runs; and sophomore first baseman Mike Highfill, who hit .317 with 30 RBIs and seven home runs.

The pitching staff includes junior right hander Anson Walker, who finished the regular season 6-0 with a 3.16 ERA before suffering an elbow injury in the post season. He had surgery during the summer break and should be healthy for the start of the season.

Several reserves should step into the lineup as everyday players this season. Sophomore right hander Jacob Fuller saw limited action on the mound last year, but should figure prominently in the starting rotation this season. Sophomore outfielder Ben Jeffcoat hit .294 in 16 games last season and will compete for a starting job in 1996.

The incoming class of freshmen and transfers will have to make outstanding contributions if the Majors are to be successful again.



*Stan Magee/P&W*

**The 1996 Majors Baseball Team** is set for another winning season. Their next game will be next Wednesday against Rhodes at Mississippi College

Junior outfielder Chris McNeal, will compete for a starting job in right field; junior pitcher/first baseman Mike Jefcoat will serve as the Majors' main stopper out of the bullpen; freshman second basemen Mark Moran and Lane Walberg will both compete for the starting spot at second base; and freshman left hander David Jones, will get quality innings as a starter and reliever.

Although they made their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament, the Majors lost the SCAC title for the first time in six seasons.

Their first priority is to play well enough to challenge for the conference crown, then they will let the NCAA Tournament chips fall where they may.

This past weekend, the Majors travelled to Loyola, where they played a doubleheader for their first match of the season.

The Majors lost the first game 1-0 in extra innings. Teddy Hymel pitched exceptionally, allowing only three hits. Although he got the loss, he struck out seven batters.

In the second game, the Majors won decisively by a score of 9-2. Jacob Fuller got the win, and Beau Pollard pitched the last 2 2/3 innings for the save.

The leading hitters for the Majors were sophomore outfielder Ben Jeffcoat, who was two for two with a double and two RBIs, and senior shortstop Kirk Kinard, who was two for four and also had a double and two RBIs.

The Majors' next game is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 28 against Rhodes. Due to the condition of the Millsaps field, the game will be played at Mississippi College.

Come out and support the Majors as they shoot for the conference crown.

## What's Your Opinion????

Who should are next president be and why?

The *Bobashela* wants your comments!. For the next few weeks, we will have a question in the *P&W*, and over the VAX. Comments will be in the yearbook! *Anonymous comments will not be used!

Send responses to P.O. Box 151226 or on VAX to SCRUGLR

## Intramural Happenings

### PARTICIPANTS OF THE WEEK

Team: Lambda Chi Alpha
Player: Bryant Hatten, "Staff"
Official: "Tree" Meeks

- Congratulations to Chi Omega, the **Women's A-League Champions**!

- **Intramural Flag Football** Entries are due on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

# It's Time for Mardi Gras

## It's All For The Beads

**Lesley Taylor**
*Staff Writer*

This past weekend a lot of Millsaps students attended the traditional Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans. Mardi Gras brings about a culture all its own, and what does it revolve around? Beads!

Thousands, even millions, of people converge on the Crescent City to see the elaborate parades that travel the streets of the French Quarter.

A group of friends and I drove down to be a part of this Mardi Gras madness. On the interstate we kept track of all the license plates - Illinois, North Carolina, New York, and many more from the northern part of the United States.

All of these people were going to the Mardi Gras with hopes of getting the best beads. Now, one would expect that catching beads would be all in good fun; no big deal-right? Not for some people!

I decided to have a relaxed attitude about the collection of these plastic wonders, but I couldn't say the same for other people in the crowds. I watched people become obsessed with getting the attention of the masked individuals on the floats. All were begging to be thrown the long strands of purple, green, and gold metallic beads. Kids are dressed up in cute little costumes by their parents and placed up high on ladders or on shoulders as bead magnets. Several crazed individuals even ended up getting arrested for fighting over these plastic trinkets.

> ***"All were begging to be thrown the long strands of purple, green, and gold metallic beads."***
> ***— Lesley Taylor, Sophomore***

As you get closer into the heart of the Quarter, where the liquor flows freely, people's inhibitions are lowered considerably. On Bourbon Street, groups of men crowd under balconies shouting requests for women to show parts of their anatomy just for beads. Down on the streets there are sexual deals to be made, and beads are the currency.

One really must go to New Orleans around Mardi Gras time to be able to appreciate and somehow understand how all of this happens. I must admit, as a participant in this event, that it is easy to get caught up in getting the good beads. I returned with my sack full of beads and the memories of how hard I worked to get them. But the question still remains - what do I do with them now?

## A Different Perspective

**Ann Heslin**
*Guest Writer*
**Rhoda Holman**
*Guest Writer*

Whenever people think of Mardi Gras, they often don't think about another aspect - the Krewe's private celebration after the parade - a ball.

We enjoyed seeing the courts (past and present) introduced. The king and queen were the highlight of the whole affair, and they made an excellent appearance.

The pre-party and the supper dance, celebrations before and after the ball, was a time to socialize and dance.

We danced all night long and were sorry we had to leave, but then we realized the night was still young as we headed to the French Quarter.

The whole purpose of the ball is its confidentiality from the public and even other members of that organization.

Many people wait a lifetime to be invited to such an event so that they can be a part of the flamboyant lifestyle of uptown New Orleans society.

It was fun to hear Ann snub the tourists since she's been a part of this for so long. It was also exciting because now I knew what it was like to be in New Orleans at this crazy time and to experience it to the fullest.

We had so much fun that we can't wait until next year!

## Fighting the Crowds

**Mike Burkett**
*Managing Editor*

Mardi Gras has got to be one of the craziest times ever to hit the face of the earth. For the past three years, I've made the annual trip down with friends, and each year it just gets stranger and stranger.

The funniest thing this year had to have been one of my friends that went down there with me. We all went to the French Quarter Friday and Saturday nights.

Of course, the crowds were maddening. People running into us, us running into them.

The only way to get through the crowd was to start pushing, but the problem occurred when the people in the other direction were pushing harder than we were. This meant we had to scramble quickly in order to avoid being pushed down.

> ***"Now I know how a tennis ball feels."***
> ***— Mike Burkett, Junior***

This friend of mine was obsessed with trying to find the biggest and best beads, but she'd only trade for them.

Well, the crowds never stopped her from trying to swindle some guy out of his Mardi Gras beads.

While she was bargaining for beads, the rest of us were pushed this way and that. Now I know how a tennis ball feels! I'm still sore from all bumps and bruises I got.

When she earned the beads she was desiring, she was perfectly happy. The rest of us could only mumble complaints under our breath about how tormented our bodies felt due to her mad attempt at acquiring beads.

Despite all this, I had a great time, and I'm looking forward to fighting the crowds again next year.

*Special thanks to all of you who donated your Mardi Gras experiences. It sounded like everyone had a good time. We can't wait to hear next year's stories.*

## Top Ten Things Overheard at Mardi Gras...

10. Take off your shirt: It's only twenty degrees!
9. I'm not as think as you drunk I am.
8. You want me to do WHAT for those beads?
7. What do you mean the bars are closed? It's only noon.
6. Darn it! Where's a camera when you need one?
5. Hi, officer.
4. Drunk? I'm not...(thud).
3. You mean there's a parade?
2. So who is this Marty Graw anyway!
1. All this fuss is for BEADS?!?

by: Christopher Heit

If you have something that you feel is entertaining; a movie review, restaurant review, or just a cool story about something happening in Jackson or on campus, please send it to P.O. Box 150484 or vax it to EPLERKM.

Also, don't forget that "Eli" is still looking for letters. Send them a to P.O. Box 150435. All letters will be answered. Thanks! Have a good week!

# The Best Restaurant in Town... Amerigo

**Stephanie Clanton**
*Staff Writer*

For the several of you who are unacquainted with the Jackson area and its attractions, I must urge those of you who are Italian food connoisseurs to patronize Amerigo.

As some of you may know, Jackson is the home of several Italian restaurants. (At least they call themselves such!) However, after living here for over twelve years, I can honestly say Amerigo gets my vote. Whether you like spicy or sweet Italian, I can promise you won't be disappointed.

To begin with, your server will bring a small loaf of bread along with a plate of olive oil to dip it in. Their caesar salad is especially good if you want a little something to tide you over until the entree, but my personal choice is the chicken and artichoke soup. It's almost always the Soup of the Day. I know, I know, artichokes. Gross, right? Not so! You can't even taste them, promise!

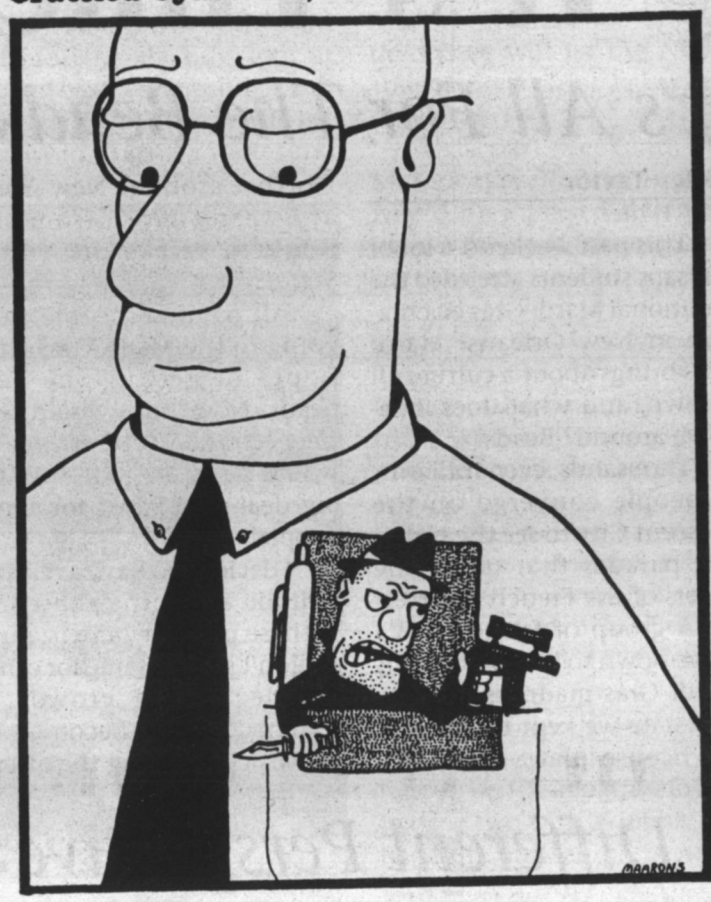
There is a great selection of items to choose from. They have various pastas with various sauces and meats and vegetables to top it off with.

Some of the entrees I recommend are chicken pamesgean, chicken marguerite, and fettucini alfredo (to die for). And, of course, what Italian meal is complete without tirimisu? It's a three layer dessert covered with cream and chocolate sauces. Let me tell you, Amerigo has the best!

The prices are moderate to expensive, depending on what you order. You can probably make it on $15 per person (no alcohol included). The service is always great, too!

To get there take I-55 N and get off on County Line. Go to the very end where you'll have to turn right or left. Take a left on Old Canton Road and Amerigo is on the right. Enjoy!

**Cracked Cymbals** by Michael A. Slayton




The ultimate pocket protector.

# Valentine's Day With Deuce West

**Deuce West**
*Staff Writer*

Ladies and gentlemen, we bring you the ultimate in Valentine's Day reviews. We at the Deuce feel the importance of staying with a "loved one" is crucial in keeping a normal college lifestyle. Although we don't have personal experience, if we were to, in fact, each have "loved ones", we think that would be peachy.

But before we actually tell about our Valentine's Day desires, we feel that it is vital to expand on the history of this special and important day knowsn as "booty gettin' day"...

While in jail, this dude named Valentine hooked up with the warden's blind daughter, Julia. She used to bring him all sorts of treats, gifts, and favors while he was in his cell (and incidentally, founding the relationship between handcuffs and sexual favors).

Well, eventually after some time, Valentine died. Well enough about the history.

For our Valentine's Day celebration, we held a contest to see who could receive the fewest amount of valentines. The unfortunate part is, we all tied.

So, instead of spending this great day with our said "loved ones," we decided to see how others spent their day with their "loved ones". Yep--you got it--we went to the local video store to pick up a little unmarked "entertainment".

Ed even sprung for some hot chocolate for this sweet occasion. So we then spent our evening in true Deuce West style--alone. Fontaine kept morale high, however, as he led the hall singing in a few rounds of that old favorite, "Kumbaya".

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# Students and Professor Honored at Tap Day

**Amanda Bell**
*Guest Writer*

Memberships in 22 honorary societies were awarded on Thursday to students who have shown outstanding efforts and scholarship.

Omicron Delta Kappa sponsors Tap Day each fall and spring semester. It is a day set aside for students with high scholastic standings and achievements. Each honorary society attributes scholarship and leadership as prime characteristics of a member.

Out of the 22 honor societies presenting memberships, Circle K (service and leadership organization), Tower Council (admissions student liaisons), Order of Omega (national greek honorary), Sigma Lambda (service and leadership honorary),and Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership society) tapped the highest number of members.

Dean Robert H. King also presented the scholarship trophy to the sorority and fraternity with the highest grade point average. The scholarship trophies were awarded to Chi Omega for an overall GPA of 3.254 and Kappa Alpha, with an overall GPA of 3.126.

Laura Autry, president of Panhellenic, awarded a $250 panhellenic scholarship to Jane Shearer for her outstanding efforts in promoting the Greek system to her campus and community.

Students were not the only ones recognized, however. King presented the Most Distinguished Professor Award to Peter C. Ward, of the Else School of Management. Ward, a former lawyer, has been a professor at Millsaps for the last 10 years. Ward said that he had the opportunity to go into private practice as a lawyer, but he decided to keep teaching students. He said that this award shows him that he made the right decision.

The Most Distinguished Professor award is decided by a panel of students. Allen Burke, a sophomore and student of Ward, said, "Dr. Ward was an excellent choice for Most Distinguished Professor. He forces students to use what they learn in class and then apply that knowledge to the real world. He offers the students his knowledge as a professor in addition to his experience as a lawyer who practiced in Washington."



**Peter C. Ward**, Professor in the Else School of Management, accepts The Most Distinguished Professor Award.

# All That Jazz

**Chris Fisher**
*Staff Writer*

Acy's Grille had been transformed into a New Orleans jazz club on Bourbon Street.

Or so it seemed Monday night, as nearly 50 jazz enthusiasts, interested spectators, and curious passerby, enjoyed the soulful sounds of Alvin Fielder's Improvisational Arts Quintet Plus.

The seven piece band was here as part of a forum entitled "An Evening of Jazz". The event was part of the ongoing calendar of events surrounding Black History month.

Billed as a night of both entertainment and education, audience members were exposed to such prominent musicians as Duke Ellington, Thelodius Monk, and John Coltraine. Senior Casey Ferrell described the event as "an opportunity to expand one's cultural horizons."

The band opened with a 30 minute set. Fielder then spoke on the history of jazz and its importance to our musical heritage. Throughout the night the crowd was treated to some cool drinks as well as some cold hard facts of jazz.

"It not only is the only art form created in the 20th century, it is America's only contribution to the world of fine arts," said Fielder. "It was created and innovated by blacks and has changed shape during those times of struggle."

"These," added Fielder, "these are your classic American composers, your Bachs and your Beethovens."

Coordinator and Multicultural Affairs Director Sherryl Wilburn said, "Jazz is the basis of a lot of our music. I really wish there had been a larger turnout. These are some of the premiere performers. It was an excellent learning experience."

Freshman Sabrina Brantley said, "I've learned so much about jazz and I'm curious to know more."

The most renowned performer of the evening was saxophonist Sir Edward "Kidd" Jordan. Widely respected by his peers as a true innovator, he offered this opinion on the future outlook for jazz: "It's retrogressing. Performers are looking back and innovators are not coming forward. Jazz is becoming less popular. I hope to get younger people more involved."

# Troupe is Pageant Contestant

**▶ Miss Rankin County, Marty Troupe, uses disability awareness as platform in upcoming pageant.**

**Erin Best**
*Staff Writer*

Marty Troupe, a junior from Pearl, Miss., will compete as Miss Rankin County in the Miss Mississippi Pageant to be held in July.

Troupe was crowned Miss Rankin County on Feb. 10, 1996. The Miss Rankin County pageant was a local preliminary pageant for the Miss Mississippi pageant.

Troupe said while her upcoming pageant includes talent, swimsuit, evening gown competitions, the interview is the most important part.

Her interview will include a discussion about her platform, disability awareness, a cause she has been involved with throughout most of her life.

When asked why she chose to pursue this platform, she explained that her mother is a paraplegic, and has been in a wheelchair all of Troupe's life. "As a child of a disabled person, I have been faced with some barriers. It's not easy to grow up with a parent who has a disability. You have to grow up fast," she said.

Part of Troupe's job as Miss Rankin County is to help with fundraisers for the Mississippi Coalition for Citizens With Disabilities. This group provides assistance to disabled persons in several ways, such as building ramps and widening doorways for wheelchair access, Troupe said.

> ***"(I"m) excited because it's going to be a learning experience."***
>
> ***— Marty Troupe Junior***

Troupe considers her current title a way to educate people more about her cause. Recently she worked with a letter writing campaign, urging congressmen to support the American With Disabilities Act. This summer she will visit church groups and children's groups to talk to them about injury prevention.

To prepare for the Miss Mississippi Pageant, Troupe says she is keeping up with current events because it is important to be well informed in the competition. She says she is "not really nervous about the pageant," but rather "excited because it's going to be a good growing experience."

Note: In an effort to increase student awareness, the staff of the *P&W* encourages all students, faculty , and staff to attend the All College Meeting , Tues., March 5, in the AC Recital Hall, to discuss the new grading system changes.

# Opinions

# Letter to the Editor: Student Discusses Problems With +/- Grading System

As nearly all of the student body knows, the faculty has taken it upon themselves to change the grade scale for students at Millsaps starting next fall. Here at Millsaps, the most important rules of the College are usually geared toward the educational, social, and philanthropic well-being of the students, and for those efforts, the faculty and administration should be commended. However, in a break from tradition, the majority of the faculty deemed it unnecessary to elicit any student comments or feedback of any kind from the College, and decided to reach into the futures of every academically concerned student at Millsaps and potentially tear away at the grade point averages of all students.

At least some constraining rules at Millsaps are focused on residence life, social groups, or even parking, and your college experience may or may not be affected, depending on your personal actions, beliefs, or goals. Unfortunately, the impact of the proposed grade scale will change the manner in which all students at Millsaps approach their educational and academic goals. For all students, the new grade scale would make each test, final, quiz, class attendance policy, and subjective relationship with the instructor even more binding, crucial, and nerve-racking than is already demanded. In particular, the scale proposed by the faculty seems to target A students by docking grade points for even a minor slip-up in any class. These A and mostly A students seem to be quite particular about their specific grade points and strive as much as anyone on campus to achieve the highest GPA possible -- a 4.0 average. Raising the floor of what has in the past been considered excellent work is a trip-wire on the well-trodden road of success for Millsaps' most conscientious students.

Employers and graduate schools' admissions of ficers of students graduating under the new scale may wonder why a student's GPA dropped his last two years as an undergraduate. An employer is more likely to forgive a sub-par performance during a student's freshman year -especially if improvement is shown- than if the GPA drops a half point during the junior and senior years. These employers will be burdened by having to compensate for this "mid-stream" disparity in GPA calculations. If [they] do not take into account the possible drop in GPA, even though there was congruency in performance and aptitude, an injustice has been done to the academia.

Indeed, the policy should not affect students at Millsaps who entered an admittedly difficult curriculum under a different scale of grading. Traditionally, Millsaps' policy, in some areas of academics such as graduation and requirements for a major, has commanded that students be bound by the guidelines set forth in the catalog the year they entered the College. A reasonable idea of applying the new policy only to future incoming freshmen, commonly called the "grandfather clause," would satisfy most students at the present time, but we should also consider the havoc the new policy will perpetrate on the Of fice of Admissions and the Of fice of Records and future freshmen who know not yet of the horrors awaiting them around the corner of graduation.

In a previous issue of *The P&W*, it was stated that the faculty do not feel they can properly reward student effort. With the emphasis on the positive word effort, let us consider a positive alternative that will reward student effort right down to the last grade. A policy of "pluses only" would certainly reward hard-working students borderline on the next higher grade level. This is the same policy Centre is reported to use and includes only grades A, B+, B-, C+, C-, and D. Anecdotally, consider the student who has an 85 going into a final worth 25%. A score of 100 cannot earn an A, but the student can fail the exam with a 65 and keep a B. In this situation, effort would be rewarded with a plus system, and the effort would contribute to the intellectual stimulation of the student. Now some faculty may argue that if we are given some fractional grade points for a B+, then we should be willing to forfeit some points for an A-. This may seem like a legitimate argument, but if it is the true objective of the faculty to encourage hard work throughout a semester and not to punish borderline students then the "pluses only" is clearly the plan to choose.

Under the faculty's proposed grade scale, a grade in the A range is the only one that cannot be fractionally improved by increased student effort and striving to keep a number average at the top of the grade scale. Therefore, the grade scale should leave out the A-, and keep the plus-minus on the other grades. This is truly a reasonable grade scale, and represents one on which students might be willing to embrace. It would leave the floor of "excellence" unchanged, and it would simultaneously allow faculty to give a more accurate representation of student effort and allow students to work for a simple, common goal of success.

If the faculty is intent on using a system with pluses *and* minuses - for whatever reason - then at least reward the plus for every grade level. Include a grade of A+ (4.34) to ensure inherent fairness in the system. For example, if a student makes an 89 in one class and an 81 in another, grades of B+ and a B would be recorded. This fairly averages to a B (3.0). However, if a student makes a 99 in one class and a 91 in another, grades of A and A- are recorded. This yields a GPA of 3.83 even though the average of the two classes is 95 - an A.

Last year, the student body was allowed to initiate a vote on an honor code that binds us to academic honesty. This precedent should encourage a student referendum or survey regarding the grade scale and standards of academic honesty and excellence to which we have pledged. The student body and SBA should organize this if for no other reason than to inform the faculty of its opinion concerning the change and its desire to be involved in the decisions that impact the students.

Millsaps brags on a good relationship between faculty and students, but we come back from a snow break and have a new grade scale. Where is the spoken-of liaison between student and faculty? I implore the students at Millsaps to speak their opinions concerning the new grade scale, and I beseech the faculty to embrace their comments with open ears and minds.

Sincerely, Don Cumbest


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## Questions & Answers







*Where is your favorite place to study on campus?*

I like to study in my room, the "Penthouse".
Travis "Tree" Meeks, Sophomore, Business

I like to study in my room with my roommate. Since I play basketball I have to study when we travel also.
Zach Wallace, Sophomore

I usually study in my room, because I am an RA and have no roommate, but sometimes I study in the library.
Marvin Davis, Sophomore, Biology

## Corrections

*The Purple & White* regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax MCRAEKE or call 974-1211.

# Comings & Goings

The **Catholic Campus Ministry Team will celebrate Mass** in the Christian Center Chapel on March 3, with refreshments following. Contact Sister Sharon Glumb for more information on CCM activities at 974-1239.

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The Else School of Management will be holding a **GMAT Review Workshop** on Friday, March 8 from 5-9 p.m. and on Saturday, March 9 from 8:30 a.m. -4 p.m. Reservations are necessary for participation. Call 974-1253 for reservations or for more information. The review is not to replace individual preparation for the exam, but rather to supplement. The cost is $60 and all materials are provided.

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**Multicultural Affairs Diversity Meetings** are held every Wednesday at noon in the student affairs lounge in the upper level of the student center. Everyone is encouraged to attend. The Millsaps community is also encouraged to provide topics for discussion to Sherryl Wilburn.

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**Senate meetings** are held every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Murrah Hall room 200. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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**The Millsaps Players** will present "The Day After the Fair" by Frank Harvey. Performances are Thursday Feb. 29 through Saturday March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium, with a Sunday matinee on Feb. 25 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens. Millsaps faculty, staff, and student tickets are $3.

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For information on a low-cost **cultural exchange program** from The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), call 1-800-727-2437 or write to Dept. APIE, AIFS, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

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A **Meet Your Major Fair** will be held on March 21 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the bowl. All students are invited and sophomores are particularly encouraged to attend. **Sophomores must declare a major by April 1.**

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The National Institute for Legal Education offers two-week **Law School Prep programs** during the summer of 1996. For more information call 407-392-2220.

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**Mississippi Symphony Orchestra Family Fun Concert** will be held on Mar. 3 at 3:45 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium. For information call 960-1565.

# Fuquay, Cumbest Offer Alternative Proposals

Austin McMullen
*News CoEditor*

"This is to open the line of fire," said Senator Don Cumbest of a proposal that he is sponsoring which would call on the faculty to consider either "withdrawing unequivocally" the new grading system or implementing an alternative system.

While the proposal calls on the faculty to reconsider its actions, Cumbest stated his belief that change will not come from a faculty meeting, but from pressure put on the faculty by students.

"When we're going to get something changed is when we get about four or five hundred students in that one room (at the Forum to be held Tuesday) and every one of them goes up there and asks a question until we can't go to class the next morning. That might get [the faculty's] attention. If we have students transfer and people withdraw funds from the school, that's really the only thing that's going to make the faculty change," he said.

Senator Shannon Rogers expressed her concern that the faculty would interpret Cumbest's proposal as an attempt on the part of the student body to second-guess faculty actions. "I want them to consider some other options," Cumbest replied. "Consider withdrawing the system, consider the following alternatives," he said, quoting his proposal.

"I have a problem with most of the stuff that's written on here," said Senator David Fuquay, who later presented a proposal of his own.

## Ways & Means

"I personally do not want to have my name attached to it," said Senator Landon Huey, noting that the Senate was divided on Cumbest's proposal.

Cumbest downplayed opposition to his proposal saying that "it should have to pass by one vote for it to be representative on the SBA, and thus the student body." "I disagree," said Senator Ben Nelson. "There shouldn't be much division on an issue such as this, especially when it involves communication."

"The only recommendations on here (Cumbest's proposal) that hold water have already been considered by the faculty, so I don't understand why they would want to reconsider them," Fuquay said. He added that Cumbest's proposal, if passed, would "get ourselves in a power struggle with the faculty, which is not the way to help a relationship, that's a way to break it down."

"This is going to be in affect next year. The faculty has done this and moved on with their lives. It's kind of pointless to pick losing battles," said Senator Ben Everett. "Don't pick a losing battle, you're just going to lose face in the end," he added.

"I'm certainly not comfortable with this (Cumbest's proposal), but I'm also not happy about being quiet about this issue," said Senator Mike Steel.

Senator Huey then moved to close discussion on Cumbest's bill, and his motion passed without opposition. The motion tabled Cumbest's bill until next week.

SBA Secretary Kevin Wilson then read Senator Fuquay's proposal, which calls on the faculty to issue a "formal apology...for enacting significant academic policy changes without communication in any form with the students or their representative bodies." It also requests that a forum be held to discuss the grading changes and that faculty and administrators attend the forum.

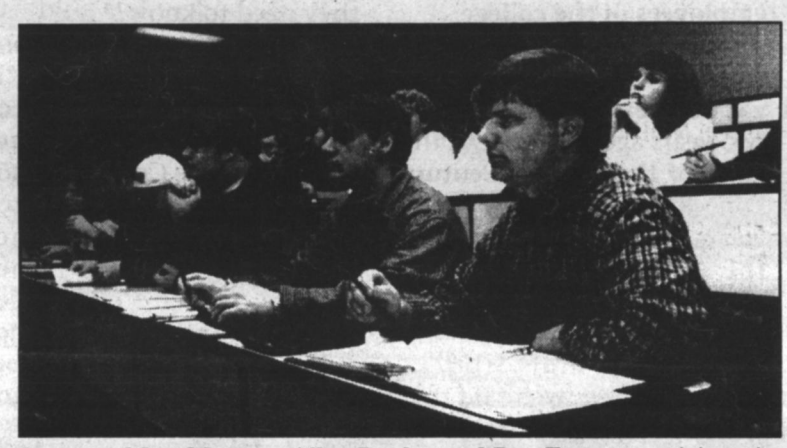
Fuquay noted that his proposal seeks to find "common ground" with the faculty on this issue. "I do see fighting the plus/minus system as a losing battle," he said.

"I don't think...(Fuquay's bill) says enough," said Senator Kate Calvert. "I have a problem with asking for an apology from the faculty. While I think it would be a great thing to get the faculty to admit they were wrong, I don't think all the faculty think they were wrong," she added.

"If they do refuse to apologize, then we have located a problem - we have isolated a problem - that they don't think they should have communicated with us," said Fuquay.

"I don't think [Fuquay's proposal] goes far enough," said SBA Treasurer Noble Black. "We may not agree with Senator Cumbest's way but ... if they are willing to admit they were wrong, then they need to go back and review it," he said.

Black went on to say that "we're worried about stepping on toes ... (but) we really shouldn't worry about that. If we think that the students have an interest in something, we shouldn't worry if the faculty doesn't want to hear what we have to say. That's our job. It's our responsibility to represent the students. If they (the faculty) don't like what we're saying, that's their problem."



**Senators Matt Morgan, Allen Burke, and Ben Everett** participate in a weekly Senate meeting.

Senator Huey advocated suspending the rules and considering Fuquay's proposal, but his motion fell short of the two-thirds majority required for passage. Fuquay's proposal was tabled until next week. The result was that neither Cumbest's nor Fuquay's proposal passed, and thus the Senate, as one Senator said, "had no voice" on the grading proposal.

Senator Huey therefore moved that the Senate meet in special session before the forum on the grading scale in order to consider the two proposals. His motion passed without opposition and the special session was scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 9 p.m. Senator David Touchstone moved that the Senate bind itself to voting on both proposals at that meeting. The Senate did so. In other business:

■ Senator Huey supported sending budget request forms to all student organizations . "We need to continue to make a point to the administration that we don't really approve of their action of putting a moratorium on our funds as students, and that would be a protest," he said. Treasurer Black agreed to send the forms to all organizations, although he could not guarantee that funding would be approved.

■ Second Vice-President Will Flatt said that he met with Student Affairs staff concerning renovations of the Student Center. Such renovations might include adding a patio to the Grille, making it an open-air dining area, and serving alcoholic beverages in the Grille. "Those tables in the Grille came out of the old Holiday Inn," he said, expressing the need for modernization of the facility.

■ President Shearer announced that the SBA would pay for the first 30 Millsaps students who attend the NCAA Basketball Tournament games to be played Wednesday and Thursday.

# QST Addresses Campus Concerns

Ann Taylor
*News Editor*

Many at Millsaps may not be aware of the Quality Service Steering Committee and the various Quality Service teams, but the effects of their efforts are noticable on campus.

The fact that there is now an organized Lost and Found service is the work of a Quality Service Team. So is the purchase and use of software that allows departments to share information quickly. The study break events in the cafeteria have been the work of the Quality Service Committee, as are the orientation sessions conducted for all new employees of the college.

The Quality Service Steering Committee and its various teams were formed two years ago to carry out the goals of the Second Century Long Range plan, which was created to meet the needs of the college in its second century of existence.

Vice-President for Enrollment and Student Affairs Gary Fretwell said that the group has addressed a variety of concerns, such as academic advising, activities for students, and information issues.

"None of us contribute to the life of this college in isolation," said Committee Co-Chair Dr. Harrilyn Sallis . One of the primary goals of the Committee is to encourage communication among all the members of the Millsaps community.

On the recent issue of the grading system, Sallis expressed regret that the committee did not address student concerns effectively. She said that it is of utmost importance to ask of any issue, "Who is involved and what do they need to know?"

Student Body Association President Jane Shearer said,"I encourage all students to contact any member of the Quality Service Committee to voice concerns pertaining to the improvement of the Millsaps community. The Quality Service Committee relies on the importance of the ever-present issue of communication in order to better the school."

The steering committee is a diverse group consisting of people representing students, faculty, and staff, Sallis said, "We tried to get representation from throughout the campus."

Any concerns from members of the Millsaps community should be directed toward any of the members of the Steering Committee. Members are Knox Boteler, former SBA President; Julia Bounds, Director of Public Information; Gene Cain, Co-Chair, QST Steering Committee and Professor of Chemistry; Don Fortenberry, Chaplain; Gary Fretwell, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Affairs; Andy Hailey, Professor of Business Administration; Suzanne Marrs, English Department Chair and Faculty Council President; Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Safety; Harrilyn Sallis, Co-Chair, QST Steering Committee and Dean of Adult Learning; Jane Shearer, SBA President; and Nancy White, Coordinator of Facilities.

# Jogger Harassed

Melissa Harvison
Guest Writer

"The real world is outside the gates," said Millsaps senior Jennifer Cremer. This seems to be the general attitude of many Millsaps students concerning crime in the Jackson area-- the recent abduction attempt in the Belhaven area, in particular. Many do not feel threatened by local crime.

Hagi Bradley, Millsaps Admissions Counselor and alumnus, resides in the Belhaven area and said that crime and the grabbing incident, in particular, has affected him. "I don't jog at night anymore," Bradley said.

Millsaps seniors Terry Everett and Christy Sylvan said Jackson is a dangerous city; however, they believe Millsaps to be safe because of the campus' extensive security system.

Also concerned is Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Safety; and Sgt. Delores Franklin, campus security officer. Miller expressed his concern in an all-campus memo which described the man who grabbed a Belhaven student. 'There is no such thing as absolute security, but you'll be much safer if you jog in groups or within our property," he said in VAX message. Sgt. Franklin shares Miller's concern and urges students to jog on campus and take extra precautionary measures when they jog off campus. An example of safety precautions she recalled was when a group of Millsaps joggers left I.D.'s at the dispatch center.

Sgt. Franklin mentioned that a good safety precaution was for students to leave I.D.'s at the dispatch center when jogging off campus. She said this is a good way to "watch your back" because if something unfortunate were to happen, security would have identification and know if students returned to campus or not.

# This & That

**Phi Mu**

Phi Mu would like to congratulate all its members who were tapped this week: Lori McKee, Tanya Oswald, Beth Burroughs, Amy Creel, Lauri McCormick, Jennifer Mosely, Amanda Cook, Amanda Wood, Terry Everett, Christy Robertson, Lesly Taylor, and Kim Temple.

We attended Phi Mu State Day on Saturday, which was held in Cleveland, Miss. Enchantress, our spring formal is on March 1, to be followed by our Founder's Day celebration on March 3. Phi Mu would like to thank everyone who helped with Luv Pop sales, the benefits of which will go to the Arthritis Foundation.

--Erin Best

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**Chi Omega**

Chi Omega would like to congratulate our A-eam Basketball Champions who were intramural team of the week. We would also like to congratulate those who were tapped at Tap Day: Heather Gannaway, Hillary Wilson, Misty Leon, Michelle Turner, Kate Calvert, Susan Arick, Carrie Coker, Allison Bailey, Marcie Plancheon, Amy Baier, Soria Colomer, Michelle Turner, Tara Chase, Kate England, Allison Priebe, Amy Smith, Anna Kathryn Monteith, and our advisor, Dr. Charles Sallis.

Congratulations to the entire chapter for winning the scholarship trophy. Also, we would like to congratulate Amanda Bell on her recent engagement to Steve Morgan.

--Jennifer Simmons

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**Tri Delta**

Tri Delta would like to recognize the following girls for being tapped last Thursday: Amy Balducci, Ellen Czaika, Jennifer Morgan, Natalie Gilbert, Erica Woodall, Elizabeth Austin, Tessa Hue, Stephanie Barret, Ashley Doughty, Heather Harris, Kyla Leleux, Aimee Primeaux, Jami Stokes, Amy Clay-Cashion, Lory Gonzales, Natale Tate, Jennifer Jones, Becky Long, Katharing McKee, Allison Nichols, Lesley Barousse, Laura Autry, Ashley Calhoun, Lisa Waskom, Angela Davis, Rhonda White, and Amy Smith.

--Dawn Acy

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**Kappa Alpha**

Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate all of its new members who were initiated this past weekend. The event was a complete success. We would also like to thank all of the members that participated in the phone-a-thon for Millsaps on Monday night.

Alpha Mu would like to congratulate Hite Colby who was accepted into Harvard Law School last week.

--Justin Matheny

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**Lambda Chi Alpha**

On Feb. 17, the Theta Eta Zeta chapter celebrated its 75th anniversay with an alumni cookout. Everyone enjoyed the chance to remember good times. We'd like to congratulate our A team for winning the basketball regular season in perfect style. Good luck in the playoffs.

--Mike Burkett

# Greeks Compete in Step Show

**Chris Fisher**
*Staff Writer*

About 200 people came out Saturday to watch step teams from across the state perform at Millsaps College.

The event, which was held in the Recital Hall, was sponsored by Millsaps-Belhaven chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority as part of the campus calendar of events in celebration of Black History month.

Six step teams, four fraternities and two sororities, arrived to compete for cash prizes and trophies.

Cash awards and trophies were given in both the fraternity and sorority divisions, in addition to an overall grand champion team that received $1000.

Within the divisions were a first prize of $250, a second prize of $150, and a third of $100.

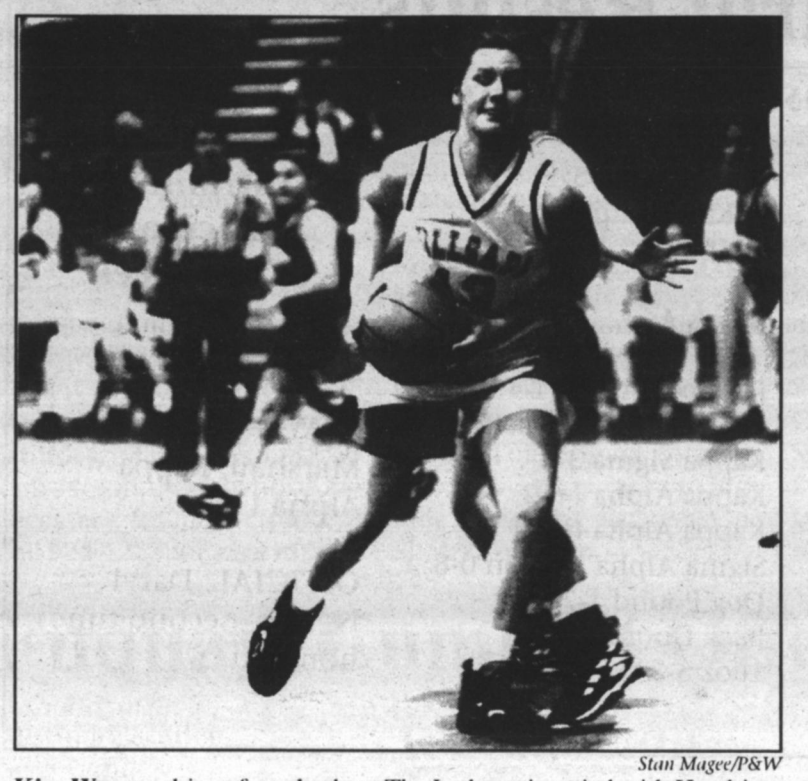
The members of the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter at Tougaloo College emerged from the competition as overall grand champions. Following the judges' announcement, member Ako Bradford led the team in a prayer on stage during which he thanked God for the opportunity to win.

The event was deemed a success by Delta Sigma Theta President Neeka Sanders.

> ***"... creates more minority awareness."***
> ***—Neeka Sanders, Senior***

"We were pleased overall with the turnout," Sanders said. "This is our second year doing the show, and it has grown. It's good publicity for the school and creates more minority awareness. It also is good for recruitment."

# Experienced Lady Majors Ready for Oglethorpe



Stan Magee/P&W

**Kim Weaver** drives for a basket. The Lady majors tied with Hendrix for the SCAC title and advanced to the NCAA Division III Championships.

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

With a win over Oglethorpe on Saturday, Feb. 24, the Lady Majors claimed another trip to the NCAA Division III Basketball Championships. Millsaps' final regular season overall record was 22-3.

This year they share the SCAC title with the Hendrix Lady Warriors. Both Hendrix and Millsaps have identical 12-2 conference records.

These two teams are not strangers to one another. Earlier in the season they split their two meetings. The Lady Majors defeated the Lady Warriors at Millsaps 80-76 on Jan. 14, but Hendrix retaliated with a 83-64 win in Conway, Arkansas on Feb. 18.

They met once again on Wednesday, Feb. 28 in the Hangar Dome at Millsaps.

According to Head Coach Cindy Hannon, Millsaps' defeat by Hendrix is not such a bad thing going into the playoffs.

"I don't have to motivate the players," she said. "They are ready to play. I think that it will be a nervous game, at least at first. There will probably be a lot of turnovers starting out. But the team who ends up shooting better will probably win."

In Saturday's game against Oglethorpe, Millsaps' leading scorer was Allison Ammann, who netted a season-high 18 points, shooting eight of 12 from the floor and also grabbing eight rebounds.

Carla Webb had 15 points, including three 3-pointers and two assists.

Several other players contributed points in the Lady Majors' 93-55 victory over the Stormy Petrels. Mary Helen Wall shot five for seven field goals, was four for four on free throws, led the team in rebounds with nine, and netted a total of 14 points.

Julie Fennell had seven assists and six points in the game.

Lance Greenlee and Kim Weaver had 11 points each; Greenlee was five for seven from the floor, grabbed five rebounds and had two assists.

Weaver had a total of eight rebounds and shot five for eight. Michelle Biegel netted 10 points and also had four assists and three rebounds.

In addition, Gretel Zimmerman, Leah Smith, Jennifer Hamm, and April McGreger all had two points apiece.

# Majors Again SCAC Champions

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editors*

The Millsaps Majors finished the regular season with an overall record of 21-4, and an SCAC record of 11-3.

Even though they lost their final regular season game to Oglethorpe, the Majors still retain the SCAC Championship, and for the second year in a row, they will advance to the first round of the NCAA Division III Basketball Championships.

Last year, the Majors advanced to the round of 16 before losing to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, the eventual national champions.

The Majors will face an unfamiliar foe in the first round on Thursday, Feb. 29 as they host Bridgewater College from Bridgewater, Virginia.

The Eagles are 18-9 overall and finished second in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

In Saturday's 72-74 loss to Oglethorpe, Millsaps' leading scorer was Don Proctor, who had 23 points, including two 3-pointers. Both Johnny Brunnini and John Garber scored 12 points each; Brunnini shot six of 12 from the floor, grabbed four rebounds and had two assists, while Garber had six rebounds and four blocked shots.

Joshua Danos netted 11 points for the Majors, including three 3-pointers. He also had five assists.

Willie Hobson was four for six from the floor and scored eight points, while Cratin Luckett grabbed six rebounds.

Zaccheus Wallace had four rebounds, two assists and four points, while Brad Price had two points, three rebounds and one assist.




Stan Magee/P&W

**Get Excited! Johnny Brunnini** celebrates as the Majors advance to the NCAA Division III Championships.

# Intramural Action Heats Up As Season Comes to Close

**Rodney Cook**
*Asst. Intramural Director*

Intramural basketball competition completed its final week of regular season play on Monday, Feb. 26.

On Feb.12, KA I suffered a loss at the hands of Kappa Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon took a Greek defeat from Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha was upset by Dog Pound. On the lucky day of the 13th, Dream Team defeated the Brick Layers with snooze time to spare.

The fourteenth day of February brought about some more b-ball action. In B-League Purple, Swoosh swished by the Brick Layers; Sigma was baked by Spicy Beef Pie and Nanoosh said "nighty-nite" to the Dream Team. Meanwhile in Men's A, KA I was beaten by Lambda Chi Alpha; 16oz put the lid on Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha was defeated by its two-thirds competitor, KA II. In B-League White, Staff shined over Pi Kappa Alpha and BBS was mastered by the Brickmasters.

Feb. 18 opened the PAC with more action. KA I won against the Dog Pound; Lambda Chi Alpha benefited from a 16oz forfeit and the Back Door Boys slammed a victory on Kappa Sigma. Alpha Sigma Sigma showed their best features as they were whipped by the Staff; Brickmasters got a victory via a forfeit from Pi Kappa Alpha and BBS couldn't take the mass of Ton of Fun.

On Feb. 19 in B-League Purple, Sigma layed up one too many over the Bricklayers; Nanoosh got the best of Swoosh in the rhyming game while the Dream Team put the Prospectors to sleep. In B-League White, Alpha Sigma Sigma continued its losing trend against the Derminators. In A League action of the night, Lambda Chi Alpha was victorious over Dog Pound; Pi Kappa Alpha put the Back Door Boys under lock and key as the Kappa Sigmas gained a win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Just as the first American in orbit occurred on this day in 1962, the competition skyrocketed on the 20th. The Bricklayers were upset by Spicy Beef Pie's recipe for victory; Sigma came up short against Nanoosh and the Prospectors zipped past Swoosh. Ton of Fun out-gunned and outweighed Pi Kappa Alpha; Brickmasters gave Alpha Sigma Sigma a loss in the end and the Derminators were defeated by Staff.

Ashes and clashes came to pass on the courts of Millsaps famed PAC on Feb. 21. In B-League White, BBS got a win from Pi Kappa Alpha; Ton of Fun championed Alpha Sigma Sigma and the Derminators were stoned by the Brickmasters. Meanwhile, the A-League was spirited as Pi Kappa Alpha gave a loss to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 16oz sipped from the cup of victory over Dog Pound and Lambda Chi Alpha continued their wining streak over KA II.

On Feb. 25, KA II beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon; the Back Door Boys locked onto a victory over Dog Pound and KA I gained a win over Kappa Sigma. Dream Team swished a victory over Swoosh; Sigma defeated Prospectors and Spicy Beef Pie lost to Nanoosh.

The last day of regular season play wrapped up on Feb. 26 with Pi Kappa Alpha losing to KA I; 16oz gaining a win

▶ See Intramurals on page 6

# Majors Voted to Win Conference

**Trey Porter**
*Sports Information Director*

In an exclusive vote by the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference baseball coaches, the Millsaps College Majors were predicted to win their sixth conference crown. The Majors were also chosen to finish first in the SCAC Eastern Division.

The Majors finished the 1995 season with a record of 25-13, placed third in the South Regional of the NCAA Division III Baseball Championships and was selected 21st in the nation. They finished second to Trinity University in the SCAC post-season tournament.

Four Majors were named to the 1996 Preseason All-SCAC Baseball Team. That team includes senior shortstop Kirk Kinard, senior pitcher/third baseman Teddy Hymel, junior outfielder Peter Austin, and sophomore first baseman Mike Highfill.

Kinard, a three-time All-SCAC selection, hit .389 with 33 RBIs and 45 runs in 1995. Hymel finished the season 7-4 with one save and a 3.34 ERA. Austin hit .363 and led the team with 17 stolen bases. Highfill finished the season with a .317 average, 30 RBIs and seven home runs.

# Intramural Results

## Intramural Basketball Records:

Men's B-Leaque Purple:

Spicey Beef Pie 3-3
The Prospectors 4-2
Sigma 3-3
Nanooshes 5-1
Swoosh 1-5
Bricklayers 0-6
Dream Team 5-1

Men's B-League White:

BBS 2-4
Derminators 2-4
Ton of Fun 4-2
Alpha Sigma Sigma 0-6
Brickmasters 5-1
Pi Kappa Alpha 2-4
Staff 6-0

Men's A:

Pi Kappa Alpha 4-4
Lambda Chi Alpha 8-0
Kappa Sigma 3-5
Kappa Alpha I 6-2
Kappa Alpha II 4-4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0-8
Dog Pound 1-7
Back Door Boys 5-3
16oz 5-3

### Intramural Participants of the Week:

TEAM: Staff

PLAYER: Jim Marshall, Kappa Alpha I

OFFICIAL: Daryl Nelson--second time honored

▶ INTRAMURALS from page 5

over KA II and the Back Door Boys defeating the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Derminators took a hefty loss from Ton of Fun and BBS left Alpha Sigma Sigma with their perfect losing season.

Tournament play begings on Sunday, March 3rd. Brackets are posted in the Student Center outside the bookstore window display.

# Millsaps Baseball Schedule

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| Mar. 2 | University of the South(2) @ MILLSAPS | 12pm |
| Mar. 3 | University of the South (2) @ MILLSAPS | 1pm |
| Mar. 5-7 | Millsaps College Invitational @ MILLSAPS | TBA |
| Mar. 9 | Oglethorpe University (2) @ Atlanta, GA | 12pm |
| Mar. 10 | Oglethorpe University @ Atlanta, GA | 12pm |
| Mar. 14 | Alabama A&M @ MILLSAPS | 1pm |
| Mar. 16 | Centre College (2) @ Danville, KY | 12pm |
| Mar. 17 | Centre College* @ Danville, KY | 1pm |
| Mar. 20 | Christian Bros. University (2) @ Memphis, TN | TBA |
| Mar. 23 | Emory University @ Atlanta, GA | TBA |
| Mar. 24 | Emory University @ Atlanta, GA | TBA |
| Mar. 29 | Bridgewater College @ Bridgewater, VA | 2pm |
| Mar. 30 | University of the South (2)* @ Sewanee, TN | 12pm |
| Mar. 31 | University of the South* @ Sewanee, TN | 1pm |

# Millsaps Tennis Schedules

### *Women*

| Date | Opponent | Location | Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 24 | at Delta State Univ. | Cleveland, MS | 1pm |
| Mar. 1-3 | Miss. College Tournament | Jackson, MS | TBA |
| Mar. 22-23 | Rhodes College Invitational | Memphis, TN | TBA |
| Mar. 30 | Miss. College | MILLSAPS | 10am |
| Mar. 30 | Loyola Univ. | MILLSAPS | 1pm |
| Apr. 9 | Loyola Univ. | New Orleans, LA | 2pm |
| Apr. 12-14 | Millsaps College Invitational | Jackson, MS | TBA |
| Apr. 25-27 | SCAC Championships | Sewanee, TN | TBA |

### *Men*

| Date | Opponent | Location | Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mar. 1-3 | Miss. College Tournament | Jackson, MS | TBA |
| Mar. 21 | at Rust College | Holly Springs,MS | 2:30 |
| Mar. 22-23 | Rhodes College Invitational | Memphis, TN | TBA |
| Mar. 30 | Loyola University | MILLSAPS | 1pm |
| Apr. 3 | at Miss. College | Clinton, MS | 2pm |
| Apr. 9 | at Loyola University | New Orleans, LA | 2pm |
| Apr. 12-14 | Millsaps College Invitational | Jackson, MS | TBA |
| Apr. 19 | Miss. College | MILLSAPS | 1pm |
| Apr. 20 | Miss. College | MILLSAPS | 10am |
| Apr. 25-28 | SCAC Championships | Sewanee, TN | TBA |

**Come Support the SCAC Champion Majors and Lady Majors in the NCAA Division III Championships !!**

# An Eccentric Experience

**Elise Harrell**
*Guest Writer*

This was my eighth straight Mardi Gras. I almost did not go, but decided to because I do not have any classes on Tuesdays. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, right?

So I went with the intention of meeting up with one of my best friends from home. It just so happens that he is gay, and this past week moved into an apartment off St. Charles (near Tulane campus where he graduated and where he will be attending Law School).

I did not really know what to expect, so, like a seasoned Mardi Gras goer, I left early (to avoid traffic) and parked in my usual spot in the Quarter off Burgundy (one block off of Bourbon). I wandered around, having several hours before the set time to meet my friend.

While I was walking around the market I bought some fruit (as I never take too much money to New Orleans lest I spend it on something stupid), then I started toward Jackson Square. About 10 yards into it, I miraculously ran into my friend (who I wasn't supposed to meet for another hour and a half). We caught-up on things (he recently 'came out' to his mother and sister) and then we enjoyed Bignets and cafe-au-lait at the local Cafe Du Monde.

After that, he took me to where all his friends were, off Bourbon on the corner of Esplanade. It was me and about 15-20 gay men, ranging in ages and all natives to the city.

Now, experiencing Mardi Gras with natives is totally different from being a tourist on the side of the road - drunk, and yelling for beads and snatching stuff from small kids. Sorry, I'm getting too old.

Not one parade did I see, nor one strand of beads did I catch. Instead, I helped several of the men dress in "drag." All of these men are professionals in their fields (several had 'Dr.' in front of their names) and are not really into the drag queen scene. So I helped them, showed them how to tell the front from the back of a pair of panty hose, and then I gave them all manicures. Several hours of this mingled with a lot of laughter, then we left for Bourbon St. We were going to the Drag Queen show which was on the corner of Bourbon and St. Anne. What an experience!

Many of the gay couples that I met were married, and some even had their parents along with them. One particular couple, one man with a Ph. D in psychology, and the other a prominent lawyer - had both parents and grandparents tagging along, and one's father had even dressed in drag all in fun, and in support of his son.

What I learned from this unique experience is that the gay community is tight, though not exclusive (they welcomed me with open arms, kisses and "Oh! Sweetie"s throughout the day). They are just like you and me, wanting the best out of life and being productive in the working world. And, every once in a while, they will dress in drag just to break their norm and get attention. And that is really the story of "Mardi Gras."

# The Day After the Fair

**Amanda Cook**
*Staff Writer*

This weekend the Millsaps's Players will present Frank Harvey's *The Day After The Fair*. The story is of a naive country girl, Anna, who falls in love with Charles, a man she meets at the fair. The time they spend together is brief, but when he leaves town, they promise to write. Anna neglects to tell Charles, however, that she is illiterate. Feeling caught in a desperate situation, Anna turns to her boss for help. Edith agrees to write letters for her, but she herself becomes bewitched by Charles's letters and falls in love with him through this correspondence. Charles, in the meantime, thinks it is Anna's lovely writing that causes him to fall in love with her. This fallacy leads to many complications in the lives and relationships of these simple people. The play is very touching and beautifully written. Performance dates are Thursday, Feb. 29; Friday, March 1; and Saturday, March 2 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m. The casted leads are Stephanie Clanton as Anna, Marshall Mills as Charles, and Nikki Lipari as Edith. Other performers include Trey Andling, Nicole Saad, Hallie Bailey, Ross Worley, Barry Cecil Karrh, Holly Raub, Melissa Hornsby, and Dalia Farmer. The Players hope to see you there!

# Deuce West Award Winners

**Deuce West**
*Staff Writers*

The Deuce once again brings you a creation of our insightful literature. This week's topic: Staff Millsaps.

Who, some might ask? Those hard working young men and women who give it their best to ensure that our stay here at Millsaps is a pleasant one. They wave every time you drive through the gates. You see them in the cafeteria as they hawk you down when your card doesn't work. You see them in the bowl blowing leaves off the side walk so we don't trip. You see them in Ezelle as they take a forty-five minute break between mopping floors.

These people work hard and do a good job, and we here at Deuce don't think they get proper credit. So, we put our heads together (don't think nasty) and decided to present a bi-weekly award to a Millsaps staff worker who shows the best service in their duties. The awards will be given twice a month as follows:

For outstanding cafeteria skills- The Bur Brunson "Leave the tabasco here, sonny." Award

For the security member exhibiting the most proper waving procedure to people upon entering the campus- The Charlie Swearingen "Geez, you got a lot of tickets!" Award

For the Millsaps's ground crew who shows exemplary blowing skills (Uh...with the GAS powered blower, we mean.) - The Jacob Woodward "Turn that blower off; I already have an afro." Award

Presented to the Grill worker who makes the tastiest delight- The Ed Jaffar "Another six eggs, please." Award

...And finally, the most prestigious Deuce award: Presented to the janitor who picks up the most "stuff"- The DW Award

This week's recipients are:

*The Bur Brunson Award*- **Mr. Woodward** for writing the most temporary meal cards in the history of Millsaps. Thanks Mr. Woodward!

*The Charlie S. Award*- the **older white gentleman** who is always asleep when you try to get on campus

*The Jacob Woodward Award*- ...well, they're **all** good blowers (Gas, think gas!)

*The Ed Jaffar Award*- presented to **Calvin** for service with a smile

*The DW*- presented to **Harris** from Ezelle hall for cleaning up all the Deuce's stuff with minimal complaining

This concludes our tribute to those fine workers. When you see them on campus, give them a pat on the back.

# Top Ten Breakup Lines...

10. Excuse me, do I know you?
9. Ten years from now, I'll look back on this and laugh my head off.
8. I have decided to be a nun/priest.
7. What the heck was I thinking?
6. I can do soooooooo much better.
5. We'll never be anything close to "just friends."
4. After careful consideration, I have decided that you are the Anti-Christ.
3. We should see other people. PLEASE! See other people!
2. I'm just too darn good for you.
1. It's not me. It's you.

by: Christopher Heit

## What's Your Opinion????

What are the important issues of the 1996 Presidential Campaign? Why?

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# Students Speak on New Grading Policy at Forum

**Ann Taylor**
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About 100 students and six faculty members attended an Student Body Association (SBA) sponsored forum on March 5 that was designed to facilitate discussion about the new grading scale.

Panelists fielding audience questions were Dean Robert King, Judith Page, Ed Schrader, and R. Jayne Perkins, as well as Dr. Suzanne Marrs, Dr. Ajay Aggarwal, and Dr. Ted Ammon.

The main concerns of students were the distinction between an A and an A minus, the possibility of a grandfather clause, and the role of communication in the faculty's decision-making process.

"It is a tradition in academics that faculty determine academic standards," said King as he gave background on the current situation.

King emphasized that the faculty made its decision over a period of several months, rather than at a single meeting.

"This is one thing that directly affects the students, and it would not have hurt at all to get student opinion," said junior Susan Feldman.

"I think that this forum should have been done before the vote was made," she added.

"I would agree with you," replied King. "There would not have been a problem for me or any of my colleagues to have a discussion [prior to the final vote by faculty]."

However King admitted that, "There was no consideration given to...open campus discussion."

> ***"Rest assured, we have your best interest in mind."***
>
> ***—Dr. Ajay Aggarwal Else School***

"I really do regret that we didn't have a forum," said Page. Schrader later added, "There should have been more discussion overtly."

"Why could we not have something to the effect of a grandfather clause?" asked junior Landon Huey.

"This [plus/minus grading] is something I'm sure many of us would have taken into consideration when we decided to come to Millsaps."

"It would indeed be a nightmare to try and determine on a grade sheet... those students who came in under a plus/minus (system) and those who did not," said Perkins.

"I would like to take the opportunity to evaluate a proposal and actually look at the logistics (of a grandfather clause)," said Schrader.

Many students expressed concerns that their personal grade point averages would fall as a result of a plus/minus system.

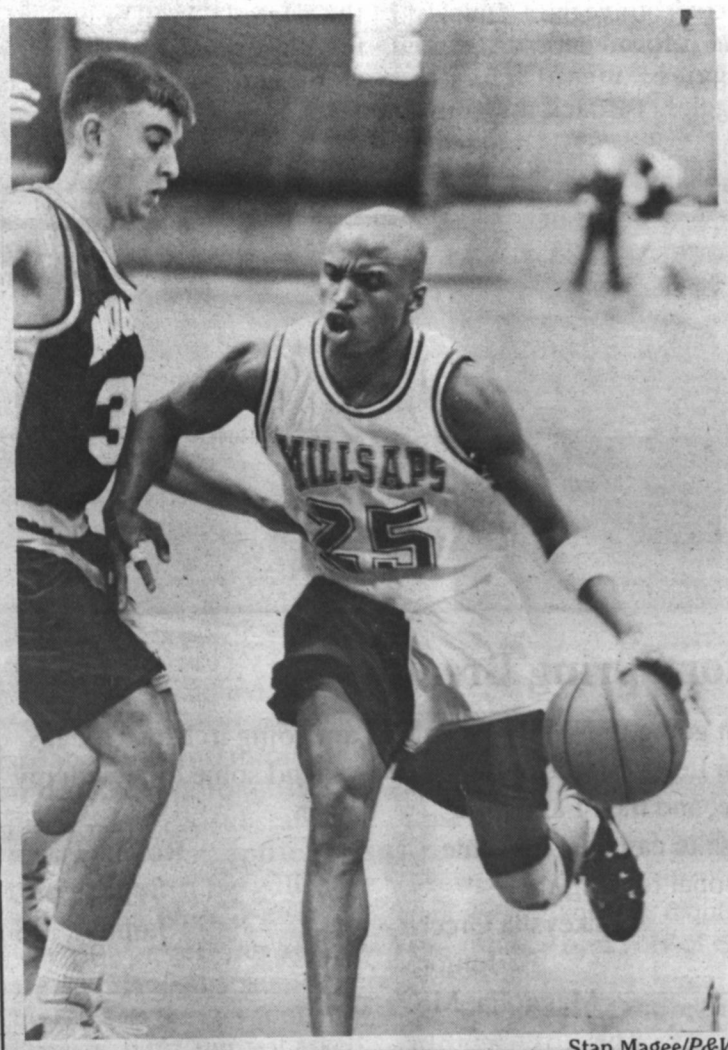
"People have been saying, 'you have nothing to lose,' but that's simply not true. The A students have something to lose," said sophomore Noble Black.

"I was wondering if you all would consider at all, please, just leaving a 90 to 100 as an A, and then going from there," asked sophomore Allison Priebe.

Ammon said that he would consider any proposal made by students, but that

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## Get out of my way



Stan Magee/*P&W*

**Junior Don Proctor** runs his way aournd a Bridgewater defender in Millsaps victory last Thursday night. Proctor had 30 points as the Majors won 83-72. The Majors advanced to the second round in the NCAA Division III playoffs where they were defeated in by Christopher Newport College. See page 6 for details .

# Senate Reaches Compromise

**▶ Proposal calls for a formal apology and offers grading alternatives.**

**Austin McMullen**
*News CoEditor*

In a special session held Wednesday, Feb. 28, the Senate adopted a proposal by Senator David Touchstone which "requests a formal apology on behalf of the faculty" and submits for considerationsome alternatives to the grading system adopted, including the grandfather clause, the use of an A plus, and a plus-only system.

Touchstone's proposal was accepted after the Senate considered proposals by Senator Don Cumbest and Senator David Fuquay.

Senator Cumbest had presented a proposal which called on the faculty to consider either "withdrawing unequivocally" the new grading system or implementing an alternative system. "All I asked them to do was consider a few little items," Cumbest said.

During the discussion of his proposal, Cumbest noted that he had sent his constituents in Galloway Hall a copy of his proposal and a copy of the Touchstone proposal. Cumbest claimed that his constituents preferred his proposal 22 to one over Touchstone's.

"I care about changing the grading system to something that's acceptable to the students at this school, and I think there is a better scale out there...and I don't think that the faculty gave it enough thought," Cumbest said.

After briefly considering Cumbest's proposal, the Senate defeated it by a margin of eight to 18. Treasurer Noble Black, Second Vice-President Will Flatt, and Senators Kate Calvert, Don Cumbest, Jim Marshall, Jason McManus, Matt Morgan, and Todd Reeves supported Cumbest's proposal.

In a surprise action, Fuquay moved to remove his proposal from consideration. Fuquay said that the Touchstone proposal "has everything I had in mind, and I like the way he said it." Fuquay's motion then passed, and his proposal was removed from the floor.

The Senate moved to consider Touchstone's proposal. Senator Landon Huey described Touchstone's proposal as "a happy medium."

Senator Cumbest disagreed with part of the Touchstone proposal, which recognized the right of the faculty to make the decision. "I don't think we need to recognize the procedural right of the faculty to make this decision. That gives them the procedural right to mow us down," he said.

Senator Becky Long, seconder of Touchstone's proposal, said that she sent a copy of Touchstone's proposal to her constituents in Sanderson Hall, and that the few responses she received favored the proposal.

"From the people in Sanderson that I talked to, their responses have been fighting mad. They really want a response from the faculty," said Long.

Senator Jennifer Ballard and First Vice-President Jennifer Brewer expressed their concern about requesting a formal apology from the faculty.

"I have a funny feeling that they're gonna probably say, 'we understand that you are upset about this,'" said Brewer. "I just don't think that statement (the request for a

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# Opinions

## Why there should not be a Black History Month

**Erika Buford**
*Essay Winner*

This is the question that should really be asked. If we take a look at our history, we will see that African-Americans have been neglected in almost every facet of life, including exclusion from history books. Because African-Americans were viewed as intellectually inferior, they were not given the acknowledgment they rightly deserved. African-Americans are explorers, scientists, musicians, actors, athletes, senators, educators, patriots, inventors, and writers. Their contributions to the world are endless.

Their contributions have not only helped shape this country's technological advances, but also social progress. Not only was Martin Luther King, Jr. an important icon for social change, but there were other African-Americans whose contributions have gotten lost through history. How many people are familiar with Cleveland Robinson, a labor leader who helped organize the 1963 march on Washington to eradicate racial discrimination in the industry and armed forces. What about Phillip Randolph, Robinson's counterpart, who organized a major labor union? Dr. Carter Woodson devoted his life to bringing the achievements of the African-American race to the world's attention by publishing his **Journal of Negro History.** Unfortunately, African-Americans have still not gotten the recognition they deserve.

It is for this reason that we need a Black history Month. It is a month where African-Americans and the world can reflect on the contributions of a race who fought hard for social equality. It is a month where we can realize that we are capable of becoming much more than what we are, and that life's opportunities are endless. It is a month that we can be aware of our own self potential and the potential of others.

However, the month of February should not be the only month that we recognize African-American contributions. Furthermore, it should not be the only month that we realize our potential; we should realize this every day. Black History Month will help us reach that next step. It will help us be more conscious of the contributions of other groups and the world around us. Why should there NOT be a Black History Month?


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# Cafeteria Wants Suggestions

**David Touchstone**
*Staff Writer*

As your torrential pursuer of justice in the Cafeteria, I would like to announce that I have met with cafeteria staff members, Olivia White-Lowe and Stephen King. Afterwards they escorted me on an hour-long tour of the facilities used to prepare our meals.

Let me assert that the meeting was extremely positive. We discussed many concerns about the cafeteria. Ms. White-Lowe emphasized that many issues are the result of oversight by the cafeteria staff.

For instance, many of you have said to me, "Dave, those rolls are not always fresh. Sometimes they're a little on the hard side. Dave, I wish they were fresh every day, because they're just so darn good." Well, it was explained to me that filling the rolls' drawer simply gets overlooked. Fresh rolls are always available. They even showed me where they were kept while they were allowed to rise. The cafeteria asks of everyone to simply inform them when something like this doesn't get done. If the cereal bins need a good ole fashioned scrubbing simply let them know. I hope you all make an effort to notify the cafeteria staff when you find something left undone. We should all endeavor to make our surroundings better.

***"Steamed veggies mean healthy veggies."***
***– David Touchstone Junior***

Sometimes when I'm out on campus, people stop me and say, "Hey Dave, what is with these veggies? They have no flavor and what's even worse, sometimes they're bland."

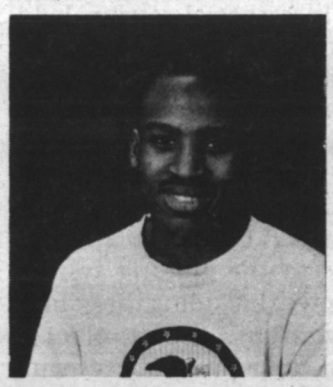
Have no fear, for I have isolated the source of the bland veggies. They are all steamed. I suggested new ways to cook our veggies. Quickly, I was informed that steamed veggies meant healthy veggies. Fatback and butter beans did not strike them as the healthiest veggies imaginable. I suggested that in addition to our sensible selections, we have "unsensible selections" to accommodate such new veggies. They were unsure how to meet such a goal while keeping with the health standards imposed by modern society. Additionally, the cafeteria lacks the physical resources to boil veggies. However, they did respond that they would be willing to try a homestyle bar in the fall, with all homestyle cooked foods. It would rotate into the menu in a similar manner to pastabilities.

Confused over the health craze, I did a little pondering over the weekend. Science has recently proved that alcohol actually reduces cholesterol.

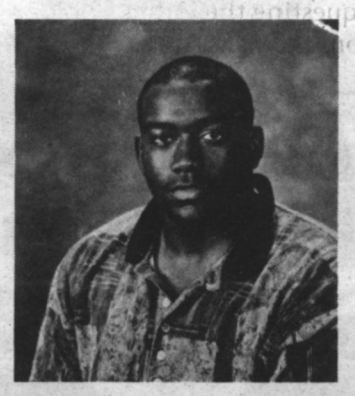
Therefore, I fail to see the problem. I know some people that probably don't get enough grease. So, throw on the hamhocks and sawmill gravy.

Take a few moments and vax me your suggestions for the cafeteria. I will be presenting these messages to the cafeteria staff. My vaxname is TOUCHDP.

## Questions & Answers







### What are your plans for Spring Break?

I am going to go home to Cleveland and just relax.
Don Proctor, Junior, Cleveland, MS

I am going to Nashville first for a Leadership Conference, and then I am going home to catch up on some personal reading.
Lakeysha Greer, Junior, Magnolia, MS

I am going to New Orleans to spend some time with my cousin.
Ronnie Isaac, Sophomore, Summit, MS

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stated in such a proposal. He suggested a proposal saying "Don't have an A-, but whatever counts as an A, leave it as an A."

"I feel like there are gradations within the grade of A," contended Marrs. "The person who makes an A- typically does not excel in the same way that a person who makes an A does," she added.

During the forum, only two students directly expressed support for the new grading system.

Dr. Aggarwal noted a poll that his statistics class had taken which showed that between 56 percent and 74 percent of students disapprove of the new grading system. "Rest assured, we have your best interests at heart," he said. He encouraged each student to calculate his GPA under a plus/minus system, saying that the difference would be small.

Aggarwal asked students who felt their GPAs would fall under a plus/minus system to raise their hands. Almost every student raised his hand.

He then asked "How many of you would support the system if we could prove to you that your GPA would not change?" Many students left their hands raised.

"All we really need to do is articulate to you how the plus/minus system is not going to hurt your grade point average," he said.

Priebe then asked those who would support the system if it contained no A- to raise their hands. Many students did so. Marrs then asked which of these students thought such a system was fair. Few students left their hands raised.

Marrs and Ammon stated their support for the system because it allows them to be more precise in their grading.

History professor Dr. Sandy Zale, a supporter of the proposal, said, "Grading is difficult, and you [as a faculty member] actually torment yourself over this."

"I understand the issue more complexly now," said King after the forum. "I think there are trade-offs, whatever you do."

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formal apology) needs to be made....I would like to see if they would actually apologize. I feel like they would," she added.

Brewer noted, "We didn't ask for their individual apologies before, and they gave them to us, and I don't see any reason for asking for it now."

Brewer offered an amendment, seconded by Cumbest, which would remove from Touchstone's proposal the language requesting the formal apology from the faculty.

Senator Elaine Young disagreed with Brewer's stance. "They cut us down formally in *The Purple & White*, so I think they could apologize formally, rather than one-at-a-time," she said.

"That's like hurting somebody in public and then apologizing to them in private. That just doesn't get it- not for me, not for my constituents," she added.

Cumbest called asking for an apology "inflammatory" and described Touchstone's proposal as "insubstantive" because, if an apology is received, nothing will have been accomplished.

"(If) you get your apology are our feelings no longer hurt? Everything is good now, if we get it?" Cumbest asked.

"What if they say, 'we don't apologize for what we do'? Then you really have broken-down lines of communication. I don't understand how this could be seen as not (being) inflammatory," Cumbest said.

"If we're going to take the sentence out, why don't we just vote the whole thing down? It no longer makes sense without it," said Touchstone.

"Our faculty is not stupid. We don't have to tell them directly, I don't think, that we want an apology," said Senator Mary Boothe. "I feel that they would read into it...that we are upset."

> ***"I care about changing the grading system to something that's acceptable."***
>
> ***— Don Cumbest Senator***

The Senate then defeated Brewer's amendment to remove the language requiring the apology by a vote of eight to 17.

Senator Elise Harrell then moved to add to the Touchstone proposal an amendment which would request that the Faculty Council consider input from the March 5 forum as well as the results of a possible student referendum on the grading scale issue.

The Harrell amendment received wide support from the Senate and was approved without opposition.

"Senator Harrell's amendment allows room to fix the broken toy which Senator Cumbest mentioned," said Senator Oreathia Smith.

Senator Cumbest then proposed an amendment to the Touchstone proposal that would ask the faculty to "consider withdrawing unequivocally the New Grading Policy until further student input has been considered."

After discussion, the Cumbest amendment was defeated. First Vice-President Jennifer Brewer, and Senators Don Cumbest, Elise Harrell, Jason McManus, and Matt Morgan supported the amendment.

After the defeat of the Cumbest amendment, the Senate moved to vote on the Touchstone proposal. It was passed without opposition, and the Senate burst into applause.

"I want to commend the Senate, Senator Cumbest, Senator Fuquay, and Senator Touchstone for some hard work," said Second Vice-President Will Flatt.

In voluntary remarks, Senator Nelson noted that College President George Harmon asked him to tell the Senate that "the Administration has nothing to do with this."

After voluntary remarks, the Senate stood adjourned.

# Faculty Changes Honors Distinctions

**Rachel Barham**
*Staff Writer*
**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Fall 1996 will bring other changes in addition to a new grading scale. The required grade point average for being on Dean's List and participating in the honors program will be raised. Also, the method of recording grades in repeated courses will change.

These decisions were reached at the November faculty meeting with a virtually unanimous vote by the entire faculty after a proposition at the October meeting by the Academic Council, which is made up of members of the college administration.

The grade point average requirement for Dean's List is presently 3.25, and the new standard requires a 3.5.

There are two main reasons for this change. The first is the greatly increased number of students who make Dean's List, from 25% in 1970 to over 50% this year.

"I agree with it. It is an honor and I think they should make it as much of an honor as they can," said sophomore Melanie Dotson.

The second reason for changing the required grade point average is that in a list comparing Millsaps with twelve other schools in our category in terms of size and type of education, Millsaps' current grade point average requirement comes in second lowest.

Millsaps is second to Morehouse College whose requirement is a 3.0 grade point average. The highest requisite is held by Rhodes College, with a 3.7 for Dean's List and 3.85 for President's List. The average grade point average for all these schools is a 3.48.

The required grade point average for participation in the Millsaps honor program will also be raised next semester. Previously, a grade point average of 3.0 was necessary, and this will be raised to a 3.3.

This change is not designed to reduce the number of participants in the honors program, but to assure that those who do participate are the most qualified to finish the program.

According to Dean King, some students have had problems meeting the thesis requirements and have had to ask for time extensions. He said that it is felt that students with a higher grade point average are more capable of finishing the program and benefiting from it.

Lottie Bash, a senior honors student and religion major, said, "The higher GPA makes the honors program more of a distinction for the participants."

Another change for the fall 1996 semester regards failing grades and the way that they are recorded. Previously, if a student received a low or failing grade in a course and chose to repeat that course, the higher grade would be recorded. If the course were repeated at a school other than Millsaps, then the average of the two grades would be recorded.

Next fall, however, the grades for all courses repeated will be recorded as the average of the two grades, regardless of where and why the course was repeated. The option to repeat a course for a higher grade does still exist, even if a failing grade was received initially.

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Should the Federal Government rescind affirmative action laws?

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# Tanning Beds Could Pose Health Risks

**Melissa Harvison**
*Staff Writer*

Picture a middle-aged woman with crusty, bleeding, reddish warts covering her arms and legs. Her skin is as tough and rugged as all-weather leather. Her body is lumpy and bloated due to various tumors. When she smiles, the scabbed-over nodule on her lip bursts and blood trickles down her chin.

This woman used tanning beds 10 years ago and is now suffering from the leading type of cancer in the United States. She has skin cancer. Her case is quite severe, but it is representative of the symptoms of this disease.

There are three major types of skin cancer. Basal cell carcinomas are slightly raised, slightly translucent nodules that, if left untreated, may crust and bleed. They eventually spread through the bloodstream, penetrating underlying tissue to form swelling and tumorous growth. The second type, squamous cell carcinoma, consists of red or pink-colored warty growths found mostly on the lips, face, hands, and ears. The third and less frequently contracted type is malignant melanoma, which develops in the pigment cells. Its symptoms include moles that change in size, shape, or color, spread through the bloodstream, eventually becoming fatal.

Overexposure to ultraviolet (UV) rays found in natural sunlight has been medically proven to be a major aide or cause of the development of skin cancer.

Ultraviolet radiation is also found in a more amplified for in tanning beds, which increases the risk for skin cancer. Bulbs used in tanning beds emit three to 10 times the amount of ultraviolet (UV) rays found in sunlight, speeding up the consequences of prolonged exposure.

Natural sunlight contains two types of UV rays: UV -A and UV -B. UV -B is the ray that effects only the epidermis, the outer layer of the skin, and it is the ray that is most responsible for burns. This ray is not emitted by tanning beds; however, the more dangerous, penetrating ray, UV -A, is.

UV -A does not tan the body as quickly as UV -B. Karen Friefeld of *Health* magazine said that it takes 1,000 times more UV -A exposure to achieve a tan that looks like one gained from natural sunlight.

UV -A rays penetrate deep into the body and can damage collagen, blood vessels, and elastic tissues. Since tanning beds are 1,000 times more concentrated in ultraviolet radiation, more blood elastic tissues and blood vessels are damaged or destroyed.

Richard C. Thompson, of *FDA Consumer* magazine said, "Effects can include wrinkling and premature aging and, in time, the almost leathery appearance of long-time desert dwellers and fishermen and others who have spent their entire lives in the outdoors

Dr. Rene Rodriguez, an opthamologist at New York's Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, told *Health* magazine that, in addition to causing skin cancer, tanning beds "fry your corneas," causing cataracts and possible blindness.

> ***"I definitely see health hazards in tanning beds"***
>
> ***— Laura Autry***
> ***Sophomore***

Do tanning beds still sound attractive? Despite these medically proven risks, many Americans continue to frequent tanning parlors. Southern California tanning parlor owner Denise Marquette told *Health*, "Most clients say they've heard bad things about tanning, but they look better and say they find it therapeutic, so they come."

Indoor tanning appears to be a popular Jackson pastime seeing as how there are currently 44 tanning parlors listed in the Jackson-Metro Area telephone book. Only one of the six establishments contacted wished to comment on the safety or possible health hazards of indoor tanning.

Reservoir Tan's assistant manager, Shelly, said she believes tanning beds to be very safe, even though she said that each bed has a warning label.

These labels are 3 1/2 to 4 inches, square, with boldface print advising users to thoroughly read the owner's manual about potential eye injury, skin cancer, skin aging, and photosensitive reactions.

Shelly said, "No, we [Reservoir Tan] don't see any health hazards. We have had no customer complaints in regards to health problems caused by our beds." She did say, however, that a complete list of the possible health hazards in the owner's manual can be read to a customer upon request.

"I definitely see health hazards in tanning beds," said sophomore, Laura Autry. Laura recently had a cancerous mole removed from her stomach which she credits to her overexposure to ultraviolet radiation. "I have always been in the sun," she said, "and I never wore sunscreen... I would lay out and use only baby oil. I have used tanning beds for the last three years. Last year I went every day for a full month before Spring Break."

"My doctor said, 'Absolutely NO tanning beds!' This time I will take his advise," Laura said. "The procedure was very painful," she recalled. After having a section of skin cut out of her stomach, she fully realizes the risks involved in overexposure. "I like the way tan people look, but, now that all this has happened, I definitely won't go back to tanning beds because it [the surgery] hurt so much."

With Spring Break '96 approaching, many men and women may be thinking about heading to the tanning bed to get a "base tan" before heading to the beach.

Those considering indoor tanning as a tanning alternative may want to consider an advisement against all suntanning - especially indoor tanning - by the Suntanning Association For Education (SAFE) in Atlanta, the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Dermatology, and the United States Food and Drug Administration.

These organizations advise that, if one does choose to be directly exposed to UV rays for a prolonged period of time, a sunscreen of at least SPF 15 should be used in aiding the prevention of skin cancer and other adverse effects of ultraviolet radiation.

# Students Plan Spring Break Mission Trip to Mexico

**Lawrence Tucker**
*Guest Writer*

As spring break approaches, many students are planning vacations or making arrangements to see family members and friends. This year, however, one group of Millsaps students has decided to do something different.

They will take part in a week-long mission trip to Saltillo, Mexico, sponsored by St. Peter's Cathedral. Sister Sharon Glumb will be leading the fifteen person group on their Mexican adventure.

"It is adventurous. Last year, we made an extra trip across the border, smuggling in seven van loads of clothing. Everybody was sweating it because you never know when the border police are going to feel like busting people," said Janet Foley, a junior and veteran of last year's Saltillo trip.

Once safely across the border, the clothing, which is collected each year by Mississippi churches, is distributed to the poor in the Saltillo area.

In addition to providing clothing and medicine to those in need, the students will be donating their time and talents to a number of rural missions in the Saltillo area.

They will be assisting in masses, passing out Mardi Gras beads and sharing candy with the local children.

The group will be leaving on Saturday morning, March 9, and will drive straight through, stopping only for meals and occasional breaks, arriving in Saltillo sometime Sunday evening.

> ***"I want the opportunity to do some kind of service."***
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> ***— Chris Heit***
> ***Senior***

"[The Saltillo trip] is a great way to meet all kinds of students from all over the state, and since you don't have to be Catholic to go, you get to meet people from all denominations. Plus, everybody is on this weird sort of natural high from doing good things, so everybody gets along great," said Foley.

In Saltillo, the Millsaps group will be joined by groups from Mississippi State, the University of Mississippi, and the University of Southern Mississippi, to form a team totaling more than 100 people.

"It won't all be easy, " said Sister Glumb. "When we leave [Saltillo] in the mornings, you can expect to experience a rugged life out on the ranchos (Mexican countryside)," she told the group in an orientation session for the trip.

For most of the students, this will be their first trip to Saltillo. A few others will be returning for their third and fourth times.

"I want the opportunity to do some kind of service," said Chris Heit, who will be making his first trip to Saltillo.

"It helps me put everything in perspective and realize how lucky I am. There are a lot of things I take for granted that other people don't have," said Foley.

# School Policy Limits Late Night Music

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Music for social events Monday through Thursday must be turned off by midnight, according to a policy that David Travis said has been in place, "since I've been here."

An oversight occurred recently in the case of one group scheduling a social event with music past the time limit of 1 a.m. All students may not have been aware of this policy, but it applies to fraternity and non-Greek social events alike.

The all-campus party held Feb. 22, a Thursday, in conjunction with a Minority Horizons Weekend for prospective students was scheduled to last from 9 p.m. -1 a.m., said Neeka Sanders, Chairperson for the Weekend.

A disc jockey was hired for that time period, and Sanders said that she was not notified of the midnight cut-off time for music until the night of the event.

"I was really disappointed that we didn't have advance notice about it ending," Sanders said.

The money for the disc jockey, hired at $125 an hour, came from the Student Body Association Activity fund, and the disc jockey was paid in full for the four hours.

Travis and Multi-Cultural Affairs Director Sherryl Wilburn, who helped coordinate the event, both said that there was miscommunication. Wilburn said, "It was just an oversight."

This policy applies to all music on campus and is a policy of the college. Travis emphasized that, "The concept behind the policy is that we are an academic institution..so we don't want to conflict with the academic purposes of the school."

Dean David Sneed said that "Policies [regarding noise] were developed in response to periodic problems with fraternities."

He said that fraternities are also expected to comply with the policy requiring music for social events to be off at midnight.

Director of Campus Safety Wayne Miller said that this policy has always been enforced, and recent confiscations of speakers from fraternity houses is not a product of "selective enforcement."

Sneed said that a Student Organizations Manual which would outline this policy and others affecting organizations is in the works.

# Students Share Poetry

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Millsaps and Tougaloo faculty and students met to hear students from both schools read original works of poetry and fiction on March 22 in the Rogers Room.

About 30 people were in attendance, and six students read. The readings alternated both in style and subject, but senior Millsaps student Shonda Watkins said, "It's all about feelings..We all have it in us."

Those in the audience seemed to share positive feelings about the joint event between Millsaps and Tougaloo. Millsaps senior Tom Summerford said, "It's great to see students sharing their intellectual and emotional efforts."

Dr. Greg Miller and Stylus editor Robyn Ryle, Millsaps coordinators for the reading, were pleased with the stylistic variation among the works read. Miller said there was, "A lot of heartfelt and well-crafted work."

Sophomore Megan Mulloy said she writes because "certain images and moments will not leave me alone. I write poetry because it helps me not only to clear my mind, but to learn more about myself and the way I react to people and images around me."

Rafael Naranjo, Modern Languages Coordinator and Chair of the Student-Faculty Exchange Committee at Tougaloo emphasized that "This is the first step" in reestablishing connections between Millsaps and Tougaloo.

The event was initiated by Miller and Ryle. Ryle coordinated with Candace Love, president of the Tougaloo chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, an English honorary. Dr. Yula Flournoy, English, also aided in plans for the event.

Miller cited the historical relationship between the two schools, saying, "People from Millsaps and Tougaloo broke the law in a holy way in the 1960's."

Miller expressed his interest in reviving the connection and said, "I think this is a collaboration we need to work on for the benefit of us all."

Dr. Flournoy said that she is "very excited" about this event. Plans for scheduling a similar event at Tougaloo are being discussed.

# This & That

**Chi Omega**

This past weekend Chi Omega celebrated their Spring Formal at the Agricultural Museum. Metal Rose played and it was a great success. Also, we would like to congratulate Anna Kathryn Monteith on her piano recital which was Monday night.

---Jennifer Simmons

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**Tri Delta**

The women of Tri-Delta would like to congratulate the following new officers: Natalie Gilbert, Meredith Ozier, Ellen Czaika, Stephanie Barret, Amy Clay-Cashion, Betsy Vandiver, Amy Bilbo, Amber Edwards, Jennifer Jones, Jennifer Brewer, Beth Blanks, Karen Chiang, Lindsey Scruggs, Aimee Primeaux, Heather harris, Kyla Leleux, Dawn Acy, Elizabeth Austin, Katherine Mckee, Rachel Diel, Jana Nye, Jami Stokes, Laura Autry, and Jessica Thomas.

We would also like to thank the Phi Mu's for their invitation to the celebration of their Founder's Day. It was a big success and we had a great time.

---Dawn Acy

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**Phi Mu**

We had our spring formal, Enchantress, last weekend at Shady Oaks Country Club. On Sunday March 3, we celebrated our Founder's Day with many friends from the Millsaps community. Phi Mu hopes everyone has a fabulous spring break!

---Erin Best

# Comings Goings

**Campus Ministry Team applications** for leadership posts are now available in the Student Affairs office on the third level of the Student Center. Applications are due on March 22.

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The Else School of Management will be holding a **GMAT Review Workshop** on Friday, March 8 from 5-9 p.m. and on Saturday, March 9 from 8:30 a.m. -4 p.m. Reservations are necessary for participation. Call 974-1253 for reservations or for more information. The review is not to replace individual preparation for the exam, but rather to supplement. The cost is $60 and all materials are provided.

**Multicultural Affairs Diversity Meetings** are held every Wednesday at noon in the student affairs lounge in the upper level of the student center. Everyone is encouraged to attend. The Millsaps community is also encouraged to provide topics for discussion to Sherryl Wilburn.

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**Senate meetings** are held every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Murrah Hall room 200. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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For information on a low-cost **cultural exchange program** from The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), call 1-800-727-2437 or write to Dept. APIE, AIFS, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

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A **Meet Your Major Fair** will be held on March 21 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the bowl. All students are invited and sophomores are particularly encouraged to attend. **Sophomores must declare a major by April 1.**

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The National Institute for Legal Education offers two-week **Law School Prep programs** during the summer of 1996. For more information call 407-392-2220.

# Security Report

Feb. 22 Two auto burglaries, New South Dorm parking lot

Feb. 22 Sign stolen from local restaurant recovered at Pike house

Feb. 25 One auto burglary, Ezelle parking lot

Feb. 26 Medical emergency Christian Center women's restroom- student transported to hospital.

No incidents reported from Feb. 27 through March 4.

# Majors Narrowly Miss Another Sweet Sixteen

**George Mihas**
*Staff Writer*

The Majors came into their first round playoff game riding a two-game losing streak, the second of which was against a 6-17 team called Oglethorpe University. That loss quite possibly dropped them a spot in the South Region rankings, which meant they would have to travel to Virginia for their second round game. That is, if they could get out of the first round.

Facing Bridgewater at home on Thursday, Feb. 29, the Majors started strong, taking a 5-0 lead on senior forward Johnny Brunini's 3-pointer from the left corner.

After that basket, senior guard Don Proctor went on a scoring rampage getting 10 of the Majors' next 15 points. When senior guard Daryl Nelson drained a 3-pointer from the left corner with nine minutes to go in the first half, it put the Majors up by six points, 27-21.

Then the Majors collapsed both offensively and defensively, as they allowed the Eagles to go on 12-0 run before coach John Stroud took a 20-second time-out to talk things over.

It didn't help very much, as Bridgewater scored another four points to open a 37-27 lead, and Stroud took a full time-out.

That was the first time in the game that the crowd got involved in the game. As seen with the Hendrix supporters in the Lady Major's game the day before, a great crowd is self-motivated, and supports its team the full forty minutes. Fortunately for Millsaps, from that point on the crowd got involved in the game, and it made a huge difference.

After the game, Johnny Brunini said that "the crowd was the difference in the game. I want to thank them for coming out and supporting us."

Last second heroics by "Proc" and Nelson (the "bickering roommates"), who each had a lay-up, an assist and a great defensive play in the last minute, brought the Majors back within six points, 41-35.

Leading the Majors at the half was Proctor with 14 points, on five for nine shooting from the floor and four for six from the line. Nelson had seven points, and junior forward John Garber had six.

The Majors must have gotten an earful at the half-time break by Stroud, because they came out on fire. Proctor got even better in the second half as he went on another scoring spree, getting 12 of the team's first 14 points. He got the Majors' first lead of the second half with a long 3-pointer from the top of the key, 49-48. Then back on defense, he stole the ball and passed it out to big John Garber who took it for the thunder-slam, with 14:41 left in the game.

Brunini gave the Majors a 54-48 lead when he converted a 3-point play with 13:52 left. That capped a 19-7 run by the Majors to start the half, and forced Bridgewater to take a full time-out.

The Majors then pushed their lead to 10 points when sophomore forward Zac Wallace got on the fast break and dunked hard for the 61-51 lead with 11:21 left in the game.

More important than scoring was the Majors' defensive intensity, which was turned on a high level in the second half.

When Bridgewater tried to make a run with about 10 minutes to go,Brunini came up with two big field goals, the first one a dunk that brought the crowd to its feet, and the second one a tough fade-away shot in the paint.

Also doing damage was Wallace, who dunked for the second time in the half to give the Majors a 69-61 lead with 6:33 left in the game, after he received a smart pass from junior guard Cratin Luckett.



Stan Magee/P&W

**John Garbor** goes for two against Bridgewater on Thursday.

The clinchers came when the Majors got two 3-pointers around a Bridgewater basket, to push the lead to eight points and force the Eagles to take yet another time-out with 2:32 to go in the game.

The first one was by Luckett from the left wing from a nice pass by Proctor. The second one was by senior guard Brad Price from the top of the key. The game ended with Bridgewater fouling to stop the clock and the Majors increasing their lead, to a final score of 83-72.

Leading the Majors in scoring was "Doctor" Don Proctor, as he is called by the local media, with a huge 30 points. He shot 11 for 16 from the field, and seven for nine from the free throw line.

Also in double-figures were Garber with 13 points and Brunini with 12. Garber had a huge game on the

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# Lady Majors Reach Second Round Of NCAA Playoffs

**George Mihas**
*Staff Writer*

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, the Lady Majors played their first-ever home playoff game, and the Millsaps supporters came out to watch them in big numbers.

The attendance was 854, which more than doubled the highest single-game attendance for the year, and quite possibly the history of the Lady Majors basketball program.

The Lady Majors did not disappoint them, as they defeated the Hendrix College Lady Warriors, 65-57.

The game started very slowly for both teams, as each missed field goal attempt after field goal attempt, until sophomore forward Michelle Biegel hit a short jumper from the left elbow with 16:31 remaining in the first half to give the Lady Majors the 2-0 lead.

The two teams then went on a lead exchange spree that lasted through the end of the half. The Lady Majors took a 10-6 lead with 12:40 left when sophomore guard Julie Fennell hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key.

After the Lady Warriors bounced back to take 18-16 lead with nine minutes left, the Lady Majors turned on the defensive pressure and took a 24-20 lead on another Fennell 3-pointer, this time from the left corner.

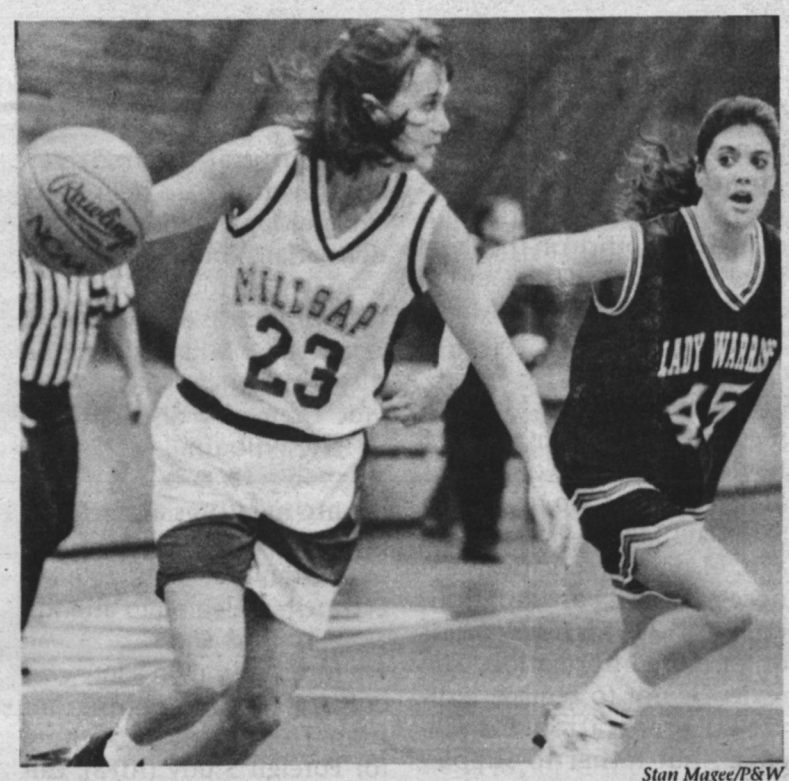
Millsaps was able to tie the game at 28-28 on a basket by junior forward Mary Helen Wall, which stopped a 8-0 Hendrix run and ended the first half.

Leading the Lady Majors in scoring were Wall, Fennell, and junior guard Carla Webb with six points each. Junior center Kim Weaver grabbed six rebounds and Biegel had three assists. Hendrix's Kim Ralston had six points and a game-high nine rebounds.

The second half started with the Majors coming out strong to take a 35-31 lead in the first two and a half minutes, but Hendrix again fought back and went on a 6-0 run to take a 37-35 lead with 15 minutes left in the game.

The Lady Majors finally took control of the game when they went on a 17-4 run capped by a 3-pointer by Webb from the left wing. That forced the Lady Warriors to take time-out with 8:28 left in the game with Millsaps leading 52-41.

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Stan Magee/P&W

**Carla Webb**, the SCAC Player of the Year, takes the ball up the court against Hendrix on Wednesday.

# Jones Wins for Majors

**David Parnell**
*Staff Writer*

The Millsaps Majors needed a big win from sophomore Thomas Jones to pull out the victory on Sunday 4-3 over Loyola University.

The Majors jumped ahead with two doubles wins (David Parnell and Todd Johnson 8-6, and Steven Johns and Will Huguet 8-3).

They needed to win three singles out of the six. Parnell started out the singles with a 6-1, 6-2 win.

Stephen Johns added another win in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0. The Majors lost the next three matches.

The overall team match came down to Thomas Jones. Fighting with a seemingly more powerful opponent, Jones played a skillful match that lasted over 2 hours.

Jones' practice obviously paid off for him and the men's tennis team. He ended with an overhead smash, winning 7-6 (4), 7-5. The men's season record now stands at 1-0.

## Women's Tennis Results

**Saturday, Millsaps vs. Miss. College**
**Singles**
Stacy Warren won 1- 6, 7-5,6-0
Rachel Diel lost 4-6, 6-2, 6-3
Amy Baier won 4-6, 6-0, 6-1
Ellen Czaika lost 4-6, 6-2, 6-1
Jana Nye won 6-1, 6-4
Elizabeth Mehrle won 6-2, 6-0
**Doubles**
Diel/Nye won 8-4
Baier/Warren won 8-0
Czaika/Mehrle won 9-7
Overall 7-2

**Sunday, Millsaps vs. Loyola**
**Singles**
Amy Baier lost 4-6, 6-7
Stacy Warren won 6-1, 6-3
Jana Nye lost 4-6, 1-6
Mary West won 6-2, 6-1
Elizabeth Mehrle won by default
**Doubles**
Baier/Warren won 6-0, 6-1
Mehrle/Nye won 3 -6, 6-3, 7-6
Overall 5-2

## SCAC Honors

**Women**
1995-96 SCAC Player of the Year: Carla Webb
1995-96 SCAC Coach of the Year: Cindy Hannon
1995-96 All-SCAC first team: Carla Webb, Kim Weaver
Honorable Mention: Michelle Biegel

**Men**
1995-96 SCAC Coach of the Year: John Stroud
1995-96 All-SCAC first team: Don Proctor
1995-96 All-SCAC second team: John Garber, Johnny Brunini

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During the big run, Weaver had six points, Webb had five, Fennell had four and Wall had two.

The rest of the way the Lady Majors tried to protect their lead while Hendrix felt the game, and ultimately their season, slip slowly away.

The Lady Warriors got as close as six points a couple of times, but the Lady Majors always scored important field goals to stop any possible run.

The game basically ended when Biegel was fouled after a rebound with 55.4 seconds left, and buried both free throws to give Millsaps a 10-point lead, 64-54.

Leading the Lady Majors in scoring was Weaver with a game-high 20 points, with 15 of them coming in the second half on seven for 10 shooting from the floor, and one for one from the free-throw line.

Also in double figures were Fennell and Webb with 14 a piece, and Wall with 10.

Weaver also dominated the boards with a game-high 12 rebounds and had three blocks. Biegel scored only four points (almost ten below her seasonal average) but grabbed eight boards and had a game-high four assists.

The defeat of Hendrix earned the Lady Majors a trip to the second round of the NCAA Division III playoffs, as they travelled to Ashland, Virginia to take on Randolph-Macon College.

Playing the #1 team in the South Region, and one of the best teams in the country, wasn't what the Lady Majors had hoped for.

Randolph-Macon College, with an very impressive 27-1 record, however, was standing in their way of a possible "sweet sixteen" celebration for the Lady Majors.

In the end, it was Randolph-Macon who blew out the candles, defeating the Lady Majors 99-66.

The Lady Majors were overpowered by Randolph-Macon's more experienced team, as they trailed by 16 points at half time, 52-36.

There was an amazing difference in shots attempted between the two teams in the first half, with Randolph-Macon attempting 45 shots to the Lady Majors' 24.

Although Millsaps had a 58.3 field goal percentage to Randolph-Macon's 48.9%, the Lady Majors were in a deep hole going into the second half.

Nothing seemed to change in the second half for Millsaps as they fell further behind, and lost by a whopping 33 points.

So far this season, the Lady Majors had lost only three games with a combined total of only 31 points, which makes their loss even more puzzling.

The most telling statistic was the extraordinarily high number of turnovers committed by the Lady Majors.

While they stole the ball only five times, they turned it over 34 times, something that is most uncharacteristic in Millsaps basketball. So far this season the Lady Majors were averaging only 19 turnovers per game.

Leading the Lady Majors in scoring were Weaver with 19 points, and Wall with 18 points. Also in double figures was Biegel with 12 points. Biegel also grabbed a game-high eight rebounds, while Weaver had seven boards. Fennell had a team-high six assists, but also a game-high eight turnovers.

No need to worry about the Women's basketball program at Millsaps, as they return every single one of the players on their roster.

With this much talent coming back, which includes 1996 SCAC Player of the Year Carla Webb and fellow All-SCAC first teamer Kim Weaver, the Lady Majors should be a shoe-in to repeat as SCAC Champions, and also should be one of the early favorites for an NCAA Final Four berth.

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boards with a game-high 12 rebounds. Cratin Luckett added a game-high five assists, while Brad Price had four.

This victory earned the Majors a trip to the next round of the NCAA Division III playoffs in Virginia. On Saturday, March 2, Millsaps faced Christopher Newport in a close battle for a repeat chance to play in the "Sweet 16."

As coach Matt Mitchell said on Monday following the game, the now infamous baseline call "kept us from having a chance to tie or take the lead, but was not the deciding factor in the game."

With 18 seconds left in the game and the Majors only down by two points, Johnny Brunini was called for steps while trying to inbound the ball.

"You can't move your feet on an inbounds play. You can take steps only after a made basket," Mitchell told me. "Johnny didn't feel like he did what they said he did, but I will not say that the call was neither wrong nor right. It was just a tough call for us."

Coach Mitchell also said that they were planning to bring the ball up past the half-court line, and then taken a time-out to discuss their options.

Mitchell wanted to go for the tie, because he felt the Majors had the momentum going into overtime. Coach John Stroud wanted to go for the win.

Mitchell said that if they would have gone for the win, they would have tried to get Brad Price open at the top of the key, and if they would have gone for the tie, they would have gone inside to either Garber or Brunini, whomever had the best post position.

According to Mitchell, the thing that hurt the Majors the most was free throw shooting. "They made theirs and we didn't make ours. Number 52 Sean Phillips, their back-up center, hurt us the most down the stretch. He scored six big points for them."

Also equally painful for the Majors was freshman back-up point guard Mike Holland, who made the last two free-throws for Christopher Newport, and gave them a huge four-point lead with just a few seconds left in the game.

The final score was 73-69. The Majors outscored them 39-33 in the second half, but it was obviously not enough to pull out the victory.

The Majors were led by Garber's 15 points, on six for seven shooting from the floor. On the downside, he was just 3 for 10 from the free throw line for the second consecutive game.

Also in double-figures were Proctor with 14 in a very quiet performance, Price with 12, and Brunini and Josh Danos with 11 each. Nelson was scoreless, not even attempting a shot.

Luckett had a team-high six assists, while Danos contributed with five. Brunini had a team-high eight boards, and Garber had seven. Garbor also had five big blocks for the Majors, and Wallace had two.

The Majors made 13 of 27 (48.1%) from the free throw line while Christopher Newport hit 26 of 32 (81.3%). That was the biggest difference in the game.

The Majors will lose three of their top four scorers for next year, but Coach Mitchell remains optimistic. "We will be a better defensive team, especially because we will be able to press more. I think that we will be a very competitive team."

# Spring Break - Deuce Style

**Deuce West**
*Staff Writers*

Folks....I said folks... each and every year spring fever looks us straight in the eye, and each and every year we have those individuals who leave town for about a week to engage in some "Forty-ounce follies."

We also have those certain less than socially-gifted people who happen to participate in the annual "I have no life" competition.

Whatever your endeavor, I am sure that after reading this "special spring time" article written by us, the Deuce, your outlook on not only Spring Break, but life itself, will change drastically.

Do you have no life? Do you think the very reason for living and breathing is waiting patiently for the new John Grishom novel?

Well if you do, may God be with you, and I hope you have a fulfilling life, but you really need to get out more. And what better time than now to leave town for a while to better your life? I mean really, I believe a little beverage is in order, wouldn't you think.

Also, we here at Spring Break Headquarters have tried our best to look as buff and rough as we can possibly look for this festive occasion.

Look at Ed, he's a big dumb animal, isn't he folks? Also, Charlie Swearingen, trying desperately hard to stay in shape by doing daily leg curls. As far as hair do's go, Jacob Woodward takes the "Deuce with the most mousse" award with yet another one of his spectacular perms. The "It's springtime, it's pimptime" award goes to Trey "Burr" Brunson, just because no one else showed up for tryouts.

And the most celebrated award, one that we at the Deuce truly admire, is the award for the Deuce West member who has "Cleaned up his act" in order to fully achieve pimpness. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the "Paris, Paris, you look like Harris" award goes to Mike Fontaine, who still thinks that the "two thousand year old, give me a purple sweater for Christmas and suddenly I'm Jesus" look is in.

Well, Millsaps people, I believe that we have made our point, whatever that point may be. And through our genius, we hope that you have picked up on various ways to better your life, hypothetically speaking, of course, that you happen to have one.

Remember, if your beach/skiing/drinking/ having fun/having a life plans get canceled, you can stay with Fontaine because he has to stay home and babysit.

# Students Like Big City Life

**Patrick McCarthy**
*Guest Writer*

"When I was in high school, we hung out in parking lots or rode down the strip," said sophomore Andrew Dunnaway. "All that just seems silly now."

Dunnaway is from Brookhaven, a town whose population of about 10,000 cannot support the night life that Jackson offers.

"There were all these different places to go," Dunnaway said. "It took some time to find the bar that my friends and I felt comfortable in."

"I usually eat at Cherokee Monday nights, always a roast beef sandwich," said Steven Crotchet. "Then I have some cold beers with my friends."

Crotchet, a history major from New Orleans, said the bar's atmosphere is original.

Jackson is big, but compared to New Orleans, it's real small," said sophomore Jason Otis of New Orleans. "The bars here have their own flavor."

Cherokee Inn serves a variety of home-cooked food, lunch plates, and fried snacks. On Monday nights, the Cherokee Inn, which has been open for over 60 years and is located on North State Street, offers $1.25 bottled beer.

On Mondays and Wednesdays the bar is typically full of students from Millsaps and Belhaven.

The Dutch Bar offers the same type of atmosphere. Many students from Millsaps and Belhaven visit the bar.

Other students head to Vicksburg for entertainment of a different sort.

"I usually round up a crew and head to the boats," said Junior Brad Boerner, "That is, when I have the money." Vicksburg has six casinos on the Mississippi River.

"Sometimes you win," said junior Gray Adams of Cleveland. "Most of the time you lose. But no matter what, you drink free."

Usually a night at the Cherokee or the Dutch Bar is not as expensive as a night at the boats. The cost of dinner at a bar is from $4 to $7.

The cost of a night at the boats is hard to estimate. You may come home with more than you had when you left.

# A Mississippi Honky-Tonk

**Kristen McRae**
*Editor*

I had some friends visiting this weekend who were intent on visiting a real Mississippi honky-tonk... so, we set out looking for one.

The place we found is called *Pop's* and is located on McDowell road. The parking lot was full (even at 1 a.m.). Inside was just as one would expect.

One room contained the dance floor, lots of small tables, and a band.

Waitresses walked around asking if you wanted another beer. Men in blue jeans, tux shirt, vest, and bow ties carried baskets of silk rosebuds (in case you wanted to buy one for that girl or guy across the room).

When the band wasn't playing country music, eighties dance music (including a techno version of the *Electric Slide*) came across the speakers. The whole time the dance floor was packed.

The other room contained the bar and other forms of entertainment.

The bar was square and located in the middle of the floor. Against the wall, was slot machines, a fuse ball table, four pool tables, and last, but certainly not least, a mechnical bull.

The bull was surrounded by a perimeter of two rows of mattresses. Believe me, they were definately needed. One of my friends landed on one of the outer mattresses after only five or six seconds on the bull. The other two guys managed to stay on for the full eight seconds.

Yes, you only got to ride for eight seconds (per $5). It is one of the quickest $5, you'll ever spend. The nearby slot machines would probably be the quickest!

According to one guy I was with, it was the kinda of place he thought only existed in the movies. Well, he was wrong, it exists in south Jackson, too.

## A Successful Performance...



Karena Payne/P&W

**Stephanie Clanton as Anna** tried to prevent her fellow maid Sarah, played by Nicole Saad, from taking her writing lesson away. The play *The Day After the Fair* was performed last weekend.

# Top Ten Things to Do Over Spring Break...

10. Swimsuit season is comng. 'Nuff said.
9. Recuperate from Mardi Gras.
8. Go to Florida with 1,000,000 other college students.
7. Catch up on *Days of our Lives* and *General Hospital.*
6. Re-introduce yourself to your parents.
5. Work on new creative excuses for turning work in late.
4. Eat. Sleep. Repeat.
3. Go on a pilgrimage.
2. Study. Riiight...
1. Travel the country heckling Presidential Candidates.

By: Christopher Heit

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# Spring Break in Mexico



**Kelly Merriman, Cyndi Meeks, Thomas Mouton, and Clay Goff** spend time with a new friend. 12 Millsaps students joined other students from Mississippi in a mission trip to Saltillo, Mexico during Spring Break. To learn more about their trip, join them Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Christian Center Lounge.

# New Housing Plan Calls For Triple Occupancy in Some Dorm Rooms

**▶ Several Factors Cause Shortage of Space in the Residence Halls Next Year**

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

A large freshman class is anticipated, and freshman and sophomores will be required to live on campus next year. These factors, along with the closing of Ezelle Hall, will create the necessity of triple-occupancy in some rooms.

Rooms that will be used for triple-occupancy are the outside rooms of Sanderson Hall, the atrium rooms of New South Hall, and Goodman Hall.

"We tried to look at what [areas] were the most conducive to having three people live there," Student Housing Director Anita Sumrall said.

Sumrall said that triple-occupancy of these rooms was the best solution to the space problem caused by the closing of Ezelle. "We looked at every possible option," she said.

Dean Sneed and Sumrall considered renting off-campus space, but Sumrall said that because it would be necessary to provide security and transportation for these places, the cost to students and to the college would be too high.

> ***"We looked at every possible option."***
>
> ***— Anita Sumrall Student Housing***

Rooms will be assigned through a lottery process in which all students select a number and then are allowed to choose a room according to class rank and the number they have. However, this year those students who want to live three to a room will select first within their class.

Those currently living in the three areas that will be used for triple-occupancy next year will not be able to keep their current room unless they add a third roommate. However, these students will still be given priority within their class when choosing another room.

Some changes will be made to the rooms which will be occupied by three people. Additional closet space and furniture such as bunk beds will be purchased.

The cost for the triple-occupancy rooms in these areas will be lowered, though an exact price has not yet been determined.

Sophomore Lesley Taylor said, "I think it's absolutely ridiculous. The third person would have no privacy because of the way the rooms are structured."

"They should allow sophomore boys to live on fraternity row, freeing up housing for others," sophomore Lindsey Scruggs said.

# Sophomores Required to Live on Campus

**Lawrence Tucker**
*Staff Writer*

Sophomores will no longer be allowed to live in fraternity houses or in off-campus housing next fall, according to a new policy.

The president's cabinet made the decision earlier this semester.

"There are two reasons for this decision. One is money, the other is Millsaps' status as a residential college," David Travis, Director of Greek Affairs said.

Millsaps advertises that it is a residential college but that only freshmen must live on campus.

The President's Cabinet, in conjunction with Travis's office, has, however, created an out for those sophomores wishing to live in fraternity houses.

> ***"...will be beneficial in the long run, but this may not be obvious at first."***
>
> ***— David Travis Director of Greek Affairs***

In the event that all eligible fraternity members are living in the house and it is still below maximum capacity, sophomores may petition the school for entry.

By eligible members, the administration means all juniors or seniors who do not meet at least one of the qualifications for exemption.

The qualifications for exemptions are as follows: any member wishing to serve as a resident assistant, any member who is living with his family in the Jackson area, and any married member.

Any sophomores who are not affiliated with a fraternity will be eligible for the same exemptions, and other exemptions may be granted on an individual need basis.

Concerning the fraternity system, Travis feels that this policy "will be beneficial in the long run but this may not be obvious at first."

Travis said that in his experience with student housing, he has found that the most unruly members, the ones causing the most destruction, are usually either freshmen or sophomores.

He feels that by restricting in-house members to juniors and seniors more care will be taken of the houses.

"Currently, my biggest concern is the rule's impact on our ability to fill our house," Austin McMullen, Lambda Chi Alpha president said.

Part of McMullen's concern stems from his fraternity's plans to build a new house in the near future.

"I definitely think that there are two sides to this issue," Brad Boerner, president of Pi Kappa Alpha said.

"On the one hand, older members tend to be more mature members and having them in the houses may help to alleviate some problems such as the destruction of fraternity property."

"But, with only two eligible classes, it will also be a lot harder to fill up the houses. I think it will be a crime if empty rooms end up going to waste while students in the dorms are being packed in three to a room."

One way that the administration feels this policy may benefit the campus as a whole is by drawing the students out of the surrounding neighborhoods and back onto campus.

Travis and the President's Council hope this will help to ease parental concerns about the safety of students as well as creating a more lively campus environment.

# Opinions

## Is Dissection Needed?

Dear Editor:

I will always remember the small, dead, pig I purchased in a pouch for $9 at the campus bookstore. I tied the four tiny cloven hooves to the edge of the dissection tray, and the animal lay there prostrate, splay-legged, tongue protruding. I recall the first incision and the soft skin splitting open.

My pig was just one of some six million animals killed that year in the United States in dissections. This year will be no different. New shipments of cats, frogs, dogfish, and fetal pigs will arrive for general biology or comparative anatomy courses. Dissecting trays will be pulled out and lifeless bodies will be put on them. During the year, the smell of formaldehyde will fill the biology halls as dissection begins.

I remember asking myself if all of this is okay. Should an animal die so that I can see exactly how a pancreas connects to a small intestine? Does my education justify the gassing of an abandoned cat, the "harvesting" of wild frogs, or the bleeding out of a pregnant pig? Will this exercise foster respect for the environment in my generation of policy-makers? Is it possible to affirm life while extinguishing it? I eventually answered "no".

By the time I was a graduate student teaching biology labs, I let my students decide for themselves whether they would dissect. Many of them wouldn't. They had to submit a statement to the course coordinator explaining their objection to the lab, and they had to study the organisms using other materials.

The conscientious objectors didn't dissect, and they did well on the exam. I find it ironic that it is students who choose not to participate in the destruction of an animal's life who must justify their position, when the converse makes more sense.

Only by speaking out can you make a difference. As your college experience unfolds, invest in it with your conscience along with your mind. If you believe its time for a change in how animals fit in education, do your part to bring about change.

Sincerely,
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Assoc. Dir. for Education
with The Humane Society


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## Negative Labels Complicate Sexual Roles in Relationships

**NOTE: The following stated opinion contains some generalizations used only for the purpose of discussing the issue at hand.**

Sex codes. That is what I call society's attitude toward the varying degrees of male and female sexuality.

That is, varying degrees of sexuality based on gender roles in society. And yes, there are gender roles we tend to adhere to. Especially related to sex.

Am I talking in circles? Well, yes. The topic I am concerned with is not one that I can just dive right into. It is one of those topics most people do not like to discuss.

From what I have seen and experienced, it is a topic most people tend to avoid. It is so personal, but still so general. I only want to understand it's looming presence in our lives.

O.K...are you ready?

Why do some males typecast women who are comfortable with their sexuality as "freaks"? Don't some males want women who are comfortable with their own sexuality?

Actually, I want to know what exactly is a "freak" in the context of it being related to a woman and her sexuality? Isn't a freak something or someone you pay to see at a circus or a fair?

For any woman that has been typecast as a "freak", it is definitely not a positive experience as far as trust and honesty in a relationship with a member of the opposite sex.

When a couple engages in any sexual activity, they both should be mature enough to handle the consequences of being sexually active, and they should also have some respect for each other.

Sex is not an activity for immature people who do not respect the person he or she is engaging in this very personal act with. From my experiences and conversations with guys over the past few years it seems some guys want sex just for the sake of wanting sex. And the same goes for women. But more often than not, it is the females who are spoken of in a negative way.

> ***"Isn't a freak something or someone you pay to see at a circus or fair?"***
>
> ***—Vickie Coleman***
> ***Senior***

As a young female, those negative stigmas bother me. It probably bothers a lot of other females, too. My concern is that relationships will be even more strained than they are now if we continue to use this term to describe individuals who are partaking in an act of nature.

Females become insecure, often lashing out at all males just because they feel the term "freak" follows them throughout their relationships with men.

It is easy to see why males are confused about the term "freak". Listen to popular music today and hear the negative ways in which women are depicted. Sadly, they are depicted in this way not only by men, butalso by women. Take for example R&B singer Adina Howard's 1995 mega-hit/dance tune "Freak Like Me".

She states several times that she is a freak, and listeners get the impression she is proud of it. But does she really see herself as a freak, or is it part of the act?

The point is, a lot of people, both male and female, paid money to hear a female use a negative term to describe her sexuality.

Most females I know are not Adina Howard, and their personal anthem is not "Freak Like Me". So why do we promote these negative overtones?

Even when females take a stand against being treated and seen as completely sexual objects, sexual harassment or degrading speech of this sort is labeled as being FEMINIST.

We all know what a feminist is-or we think we know what a feminist is. Kind of like we know exactly what a freak is, huh? But attitudes towards feminists is a completely different topic.

In closing I would just like to say that the words like "freak" do not promote any healthy attitudes towards male and female sexuality. It only causes pain, which causes tension and ends up closing the door to any positive communication between males and females as far as commitments and relationships are concerned.

And even though Adina Howard made lots of money calling herself a freak, I do not know any female who would take money for being labeled as a sideshow in a circus.

## Corrections

The title of the winning Black History Month Essay written by Erica Buford in the March 7issue should have read "Why should there not be a Black History Month."

A statement made in the grading proposal article in the March 7 issue should be clarified. The proposal asked for the faculty to apologize for the lack of communication, not for passing the grading proposal.

*The Purple & White* regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax MCRAEKE or call 974-1211.

# Faculty Responds to Senate Proposal

**▶ The resolution expresses regret for lack of communication with students.**

**Austin L. McMullen**
*News CoEditor*

In its regular meeting held Tuesday, March 19, the faculty issued a resolution in response to a proposal passed by the Student Body Association (SBA) Senate Feb. 28.

The Senate proposal called for "a formal apology on behalf of the faculty, for failing to communicate [the grading system proposal] to the SBA or the students directly."

The faculty "focused on issues of communication" while drafting its resolution, said Dr. Robert H. King, Dean of the College. The faculty did not consider the alternatives mentioned in the Senate proposal, he said.

Some faculty members felt that the "formal apology" mentioned in the Senate proposal implied a "moral obligation" on the part of faculty, King said. In King's opinion, the sense of regret expressed in the faculty resolution represents the mood of the faculty on the issue.

The faculty resolution is in direct response to the Senate proposal, said David Sneed, Dean of Student Affairs, who was present at the March 19 faculty meeting

The grading system controversy began when the faculty voted to implement a new system at its January meeting.

The *Purple & White* alerted students to the change in its Feb. 1 issue, and discussion among students followed. King said that he feels the faculty resolution brings the grading scale issue to closure.

"Students are always concerned about their academic record," said King. Once students experience the new system, King feels confident that they will become comfortable with it.

## Resolved:

The Faculty of Millsaps College regrets its failure to communicate with Millsaps College students in connection with its recent vote to change the grading system and resolves to improve communication with students in the future.

# Senate Proposal on Grading Changes

Distinguished Faculty:

The recent passage of a new grading scale has led to the development of a variety of concerns to students. By this letter, we wish to clarify the role of the SBA in this process.

The SBA recognizes the procedural right of the faculty to make this decision. The SBA is appreciative of the faculty's devotion to the college and their desire to improve the quality of education at Millsaps. Our concerns should not be perceived as disrespectful to the faculty. On the contrary, the basis of this correspondence is to ensure the faculty of two principles: the SBA is concerned about the level of communication by the faculty during consideration of this proposal, and the SBA seeks to make the faculty aware of concerns raised by the student body, for we were elected to represent them and accept the task accordingly.

It is the belief of this body that the faculty did not make sufficient effort to obtain student input prior to making a decision. As the chief representative body on campus, the SBA expects, not only of the faculty but of itself as well, that strong communication exist at all times. We respectfully assert that the faculty hindered this by not informing the SBA or the students of the proposed changes prior to their enactment. The SBA recognizes that communication needs to be improved at once. Therefore, the SBA requests a formal apology on behalf of the faculty, for failing to communicate this proposal to the SBA or the students directly. Additionally, we request that the faculty strive to prevent a future occurrence of this nature.

The SBA extends a standing invitation to representatives of the faculty to come before the SBA for input, and the SBA will stand willing to help obtain student input from the general student body, should the faculty request us to do so. It is clear to this body that this issue of communication is separate from the various concerns about the new policy itself.

The SBA also accepts its role as a vehicle for making students' thoughts aware to the faculty and administration. In accordance with this responsibility we follow up our position on the lack of communication with suggestions that would have been made, had the SBA had an opportunity for input. We respectfully submit them for your consideration.

A. Utilization of the grandfather clause would allow students to finish school without changing grading scales in the middle.

B. Removing the grade of A- would prevent the A grade range from being biased downward. Without the presence of an A+, a consistently A student cannot attempt to balance out minuses with pluses, as a B student might. An alternative solution to this imbalance would be the simple addition of an A+.

C. The plus-only system would afford the faculty the opportunity to enhance grade differentiation, while reducing student apprehension about the system.

D. The Faculty Council would consider input from the March 5th Forum, as well as the results from a possible student referendum as a means of amending the New Grading Policy.

# Major Madness Plans Take Shape

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Major Madness plans are taking shape as the date for the event draws nearer. Major Madness will be held on March 28-30, and promises the return of crawfish-a thousand pounds of these crustaceans-and the Wacky Olympics.

A talent show will be part of the festivities next week. The judges for the event will be Dr. Mark Ledbetter, Dr. George Ezelle, and Florence Hines, Director of Admissions. Emcee for the show will be Dr. Sandy Zale.

## Ways Means

The winning T-shirt design was drawn by Nancy Sloane. T-shirts will cost $11.00 and must be paid for upon order. The shirts will be distributed on the Thursday prior to Major Madness.

Dean David Sneed also addressed the senators on the housing situation anticipated for next year. Director of Student Housing Anita Sumrall will address the SBA next week.

Treasurer Noble Black announced that the Budget Review Committee will meet Sunday to consider organization budgets. Organization budgets were due to the SBA on March 20.

The Film Series Committee is considering offering free tickets at local movie theaters to about the first fifty students next year, rather than showing films on campus.

Security Committee Chair Don Cumbest and Second Vice-President Will Flatt will walk the campus with Director of Campus Safety Wayne Miller in order to clarify parking zones and identify other areas of concern.

# Major Madness Treasure Hunt Rules

**Jennifer Brewer**
*Guest Writer*

In addition to this year's Major Madness extravaganza, there will be a treasure hunt. The prize for the individual who finds the treasure piece includes four tickets to Disney World, gift certificates to various Jackson businesses, and CD's.

**Rules:**

1. All members of the SBA are eligible.
2. Clues will be released daily over e-mail, MDU, and posted outside the cafeteria.
3. The Treasure piece is a pewter Millsaps crest hidden somewhere on campus. The Treasure piece will be hidden no more than 6 feet high, and will not be hidden underground.
4. The boundaries are within the fences of the Millsaps Campus.
5. If the Treasure piece is found, contact Jennifer Brewer at 974-1210 or e-mail at BREWEJC.
6. The winner will be announced on Saturday, March 30 in the Bowl at 12 noon.
7. Each day from Monday, March 25 - Saturday, March 30, one clue will be released. The clues correspond to the numbered blank words. Once an answer to the clue has been found, the correct word will fill in the letter blanks.
8. The letters from each answer which have a number underneath correspond to the numbers under the blanks of the final clue. Example: If in the first answer there is a number 3 under the letter "e," the letter "e" goes in the blanks wherever there is a number 3 in the final clue.
9. The final clue reveals the place where the Treasure piece is hidden.

**This & That** will return next week to *The Purple and White*. Please send us any information that your fraternity, sorority, or organization is doing.

# Comings & Goings

**Campus Ministry Team Midtown Project** will be held on April 20.The project is a joint effort of all parts of the community to help revitalize the Midtown area. Several sights are selected and teams will spend the morning helping at a particular sight. Participation from members of the Millsaps community is invited. Questions about participating should be directed to Lendy VanSlyke or Will Flatt.

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**Catholic Campus Ministry will celebrate Mass** and have refreshments following the service on March 24 in the Christian Center chapel. Contact Sister Sharon Glumb for more information or to help with the service and refreshments.

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The **Millsaps Forum Series** presents "Goddess, Monster, Killer: Thoughts on Artemis and Her Origins" on March 29 at 12:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex. The speaker for this event will be Dr. Nanno Marinatos, an author, classicist, and archeologist from Greece. For more information call the Office of Public Information at 974-1039.

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**Dance Team Tryouts.** The Major Impressions will be conducting tryouts on March 29. Deadline to sign up is March 27. Contacted Ashley Phillips at 974-1604 for more information.

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**Kappa Delta sponsors a Charity Golf Tournament** as part of the Shamrock Project for the prevention of child abuse. The tournament will be at Baypoint Country Club on March 23. The entry fee is $20, and those interested in participating can sign up in front of the cafeteria this week.

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**Acy's Coffeehouse** presents storyteller Jolivette Anderson at 9 p.m. on March 24 in Acy's. Free coffee and desserts will be provided.

# Students Raise Money During Phon-a-Thon



**Erin Best**
*Staff Writer*

The Greek organizations and the Black Student Association participated in the annual Student Phone-A-Thon Competition, which ended March 7. The Phone-A-Thon is the student volunteer portion of the Millsaps Annual Fund.

Michelle Pate is the Student Annual Fund Chair, and therefore the Phon-A-Thon is one of her responsibilities. She worked with Carrie Coker, Lynn Griesbeck, Elizabeth Brown, Lauren Williams, and Knox Boteler to prepare for this event.

Phon-A-Thon participants congregated in the Franklin basement to call Millsaps alumni and ask for donations. "We have a base of about 10,000 alumni, and 35 percent of these give to the Annual Fund, Pate said.

Dana Watson, the Assistant Director of Annual Giving, said that the Phon-A-Thon helps to measure alumni participation. When Millsaps asks for grants, like the one that helped to build Olin Hall of Science, its alumni participation level is relevant because "the higher the percentage of alumni who give, the better our chance is for getting a grant," Watson said.

"Millsaps has only half of the endowment of other schools, so the Annual Fund is important because it helps compensate for that gap," Pate said.

The Annual Fund raises approximately $1.3 million a year, which goes to operating expenses, faculty resources, student financial aid, and academic programs, Pate said.

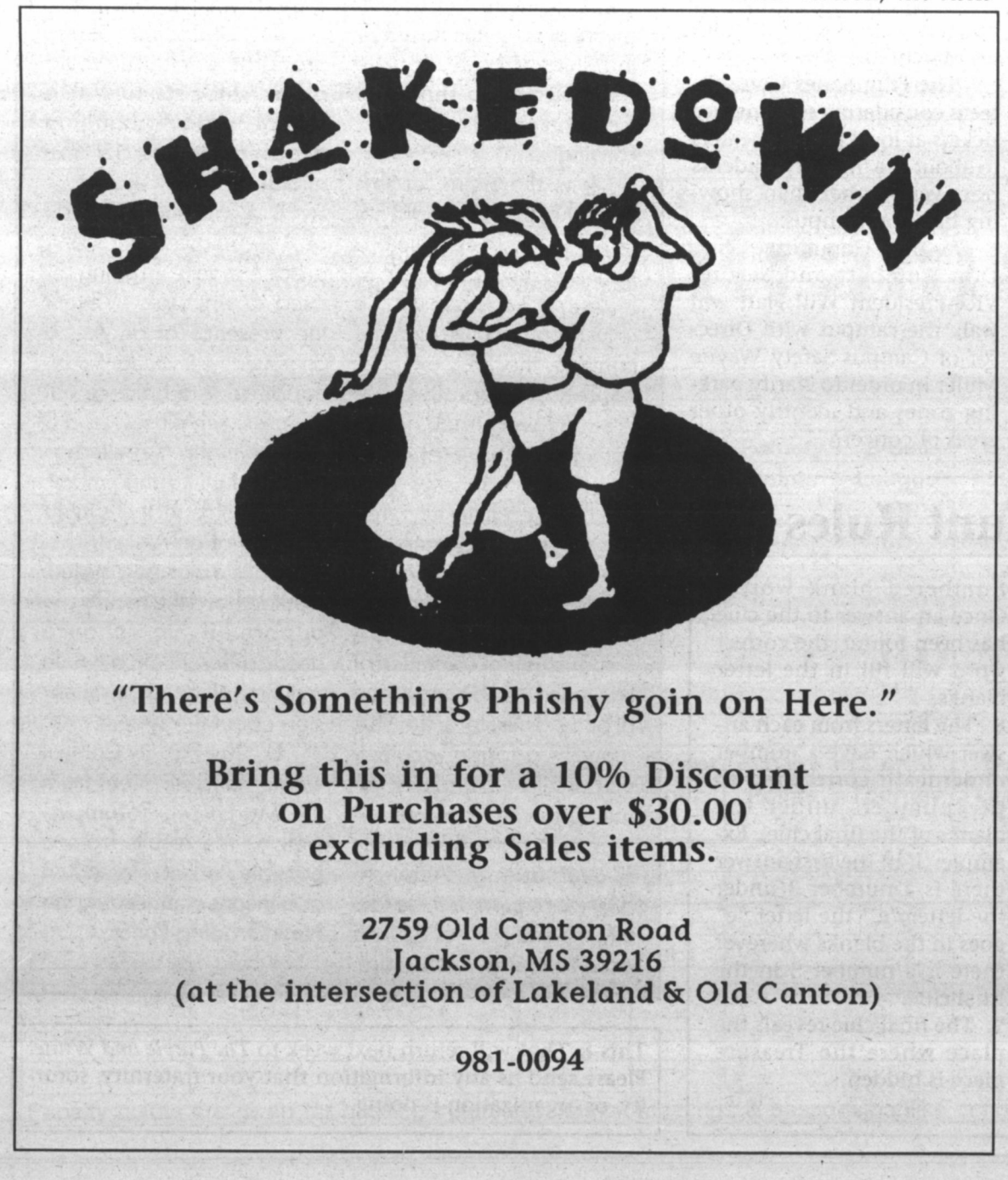
"Millsaps could run efficiently without the Annual Fund, but it supplies the extra things we take for granted..we need to do our best to keep up the Annual Fund," Pate said.

According to Watson, alumni like the Phon-A-Thon because "They enjoy hearing from students and learning about what's going on around campus."

Mary Blaine, a sophomore, was a student volunteer who participated in the Phon-A-Thon. "The Phon-A-Thon gives us a chance to actually raise money...I think we will be more likely to donate when we are alumni because of our experience," she said.

Tammy Harvey, a freshman, was also a student volunteer. "If it hadn't been for the Phon-A-Thon, I would probably never have realized the importance of the Annual Fund. Now I have decided to support it in the future."

Phi Mu Fraternity received first place in the event, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity placed second.




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# Greek Award Banquet Planned

**Derek Arrington**
*Guest Writer*

The MIllsaps chapter of Order of Omega plans to hold the First Annual Greek Awards Banquet Thursday, April 18, at 11:30 a.m. The banquet will be held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall to honor individual and group achievements of Greek students that had a significant impact upon campus life over the past year.

Order of Omega estabished the Eta Kappa chapter at Millsaps in 1986.

"Our purpose is to recognize student achievement and promote inter-Greek activities and we felt like an awards ceremony would be an appropriate way of achieving this goal," Order of Omega President Trent Favre said.

Membership requires having a Greek affiliation, at least a 3.0 GPA, and outstanding service to the Greek community. All applicants are voted upon by the membership but only a number equivalent to three percent of the total Greek population may be admitted to membership.

Christina Finzel, Vice-President of Programming, said the fraternities and sororities will receive packets of information and applications regarding the specific deadlines and awards.

Among the possibilities for categories are an Overall Chapter Excellence award, Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year, Spirit award, Excellence in Philanthropy award, and an Academic Achievment award. The winners will be decided by the Order of Omega.

Finzel said, "Our campus really needs something like this to motivate the chapters to strive for achievements in academics, philanthropic services, and other endeavors; and we need a way to commend these individuals and chapters that exemplify excellence and who ameliorate some of the problems we may have had in the Greek System in the past."

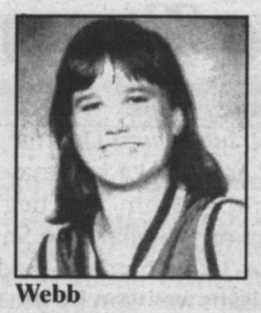
# Webb Named SCAC Player of the Year

**▶ Due partly to her desire to win, Carla Webb has recently been named SCAC player of the year.**

**Gordon Richardson**
*Guest Writer*

The Lady Majors' Carla Webb was recently named Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference player of the year.

Over the last three years, Webb, a junior from McComb, has become one of the more dominant players in the SCAC.


Webb

Thanks to hard work and the desire to win, she has become more productive in most areas of the game.

As a freshman she averaged a respectable 7.4 points, three rebounds, and 1.5 assists per game. As a sophomore she netted 12.3 points, 3.3 rebounds, and 1.4 assists per game. In Webb's junior year, her best as a Lady Major, she improved her averages to 16 points, 4.2 rebounds, and two assists per game.

Webb's overall success can be attributed to the hard work and dedication that she puts into the game. During the season, she can often be seen before or well after the team's practice working on her game, particularly her jump shot.

This extra effort paid off this year as she increased her overall shooting percentage from 36 percent to 46 percent and her 3-point field goal percentage from 30 percent to 44 percent over her three seasons at Millsaps.

Her dedication is not merely a seasonal thing. In the off season Webb frequents the weight room, trying to add strength and stay in shape for next season.

Hopefully for Webb and for Millsaps, this hard work will pay off again next season with yet another SCAC Championship for the Lady Majors and another conference honor for Webb.

**Come and support the Lady Majors during the 6 on 6 women's soccer Tournament on Saturday at Millsaps.**

# Majors Baseball Off To Winning Start

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

The Millsaps Majors are off to a 9-3 start for the 1996 season. Their Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference record stands at 6-1. The Majors' most noticeable victories came against the University of the South on March 2 and 3.

With numbers closer to basketball half time statistics than baseball tallies, Millsaps annihilated the Tigers in three different games by scores of 25-10, 24-9, and 35-9.

In the first two games against Sewanee, Millsaps' leading hitter was Mike Highfill, who batted seven-for-eight and collected a total of four home runs and eleven RBIs.

So far this season, Millsaps has lost only three times. They were defeated by Loyola University, Lynchburg College, and Oglethorpe University. The Majors have recorded six conference wins with victories over Sewanee, Oglethorpe, and Centre.

In the hitting department, the Millsap team's starters have been primary contributors to the success of the team this year. With 38 at-bats so far, Teddy Hymel now has a .447 average, scoring 13 runs, 17 hits, five doubles, and 11 RBIs.

Ben Jeffcoat also has a high .452 average in 31 at-bats; he has driven in 10 runs and has 14 hits, three doubles and one triple. Jeffcoat has also stolen three bases this year.

Kirk Kinard leads the team in at-bats with 42. He is holing an impressive .405 average with 15 RBIs, three home runs six doubles, 17 hits and two runs scored.

He has also stolen three bases and has struck out only two times. Highfill leads the team in both his 20 RBIs and his four home runs this season.

In addition to this, Highfill is batting .395 in 38 at-bats. He has 15 hits, 15 runs scored, four doubles, one triple, and has two stolen bases on his record.

Also with 38 at-bats is Michael Prejean, who is holding a .342 average. He has seven RBIs, one home run, two doubles, two triples, 13 hits, and 12 runs scored. Peter Austin has has 38 at-bats and has eight RBIs to his credit.

Robert Dews leads the team in stolen bases with four. Dews is also hitting .344 and has nine RBIs. Chris Lawrence has a .542 average in his 24 at-bats. He has six RBIs and 13 hits, including two doubles and two stolen bases.

The Millsaps' Majors' pitching staff this year is led primarily by Teddy Hymel, Mike Jefcoat, Jacob Fuller, and Beau Pollard.

Fuller has started four games and is 4-0 in those starts. He has pitched 20.1 innings and has12 strike-outs. His ERA is currently 3.98. Hymel leads the team in innings pitched with 31 and has a record of 3-2. He also leads the pitching staff in strike-outs with 24 and has an ERA of 2.03.

Jefcoat has one save in 8.2 innings pitched. He has struck outbatters seven times and has an ERA of 2.08. Pollard's record is currently 2-0; he has pitched 15.2 innings and has struck out five batters. He holds the team's lowest ERA with 1.72.

If the weather is permitting, the Majors will be going to travel to Christian Brothers University in Memphis, TN to play their next game on March 20.

It is going to be a doubleheader and is sure to be very exciting.



## Next Week: Interviews with Cindy Hannon and John Stroud



## Honored SCAC Coaches of the Year

## Sports Writers Needed!

Have you ever thought about writing for the P&W? The paper is looking for more sports writers to cover a varity of events, if you are interested, contact Megan Mulloy for more details!

## *What's Your Opinion????*

What is your personal stand on abortion?

The *Bobashela* wants your comments!. For the next few weeks, we will have a question in the *P&W*, and over the VAX. Comments will be in the yearbook! *Anonymous comments will not be used!

Send responses to P.O. Box 151226 or on VAX to SCRUGLR

# Nanoosh, KA I Win in Intramural Tournament

**Rodney Cook**
*Asst. Intramural Director*

Sunday, March 3 marked the beginning of the intramural basketball tournament. Thus far, the games have been excellent with some surprises. 16 oz defeated KA II to move ahead in competition as Alpha Sigma Sigma provided the tournament's surprise victory over the Bricklayers in this single elimination contest.

Swoosh gained a win terminating the Derminator's basketball season while Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dreams went up in shots as they were defeated by the Dream Team. Spicy Beef Pie used their seasoned skills to cut BBS out of the tournament and the Brickmasters handed a loss to Sigma.

The Prospectors sifted out a victory as they went up against Ton of Fun and meanwhile, Pi Kappa Alpha may have been evenly matched in words with the Back Door Boys, but not in points. Lastly, Kappa Alpha I came out with a "W" from Kappa Sigma.

Monday night, the intramural tournament took on a new formation as the next level of play continued. The Prospectors went up against the Brickmasters to pick away a victory from their defense. The Dream Team was not asleep at the wheel as they ate up Spicy Beef Pie's offense and Lambda Chi Alpha used a different kind of net on the Dog Pound to come out victorious.

Alpha Sigma Sigma entered their game with Nanoosh fresh off their first victory of the season only to be given a reality check. Finally, the Staff demonstrated to Swoosh that there were several other noises to be made as they pulled away at the half for never-ending lead.

On March 5, Lambda Chi Alpha culled the Back Door Boys, while the Dream Team found Nanoosh to be a nightmare on the court. The Prospectors found they could not sift enough balls through the nets to defeat the Staff. In the meantime, 16 oz took a pound and then some from Kappa Alpha I.

Just coming off a full moon on March 6, the PAC was howlin' with basketball fever in the finals of the Men's A and B League. Staff clashed with Nanoosh for the B League title while Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha I rematched to see who would leave with the A League crown.

Staff flailed Nanoosh with some sweeping plays, but in the end, Nanoosh survived the onslaught and came out with the baskets to capture the B League championship. Lambda Chi Alpha paced Kappa Alpha I with some infamous three-pointers, but Kappa Alpha I, motivated by a previous defeat at the hands of Lambda Chi, pressed on to gain the heated victory for the A League championship.

As spring break symbolized the end of intramural basketball, it also acts a marker for the beginning of flag football. Intramural Flag Football play, scheduled to begin on March 18, was delayed due to rain. Play should begin on Wednesday, March 20 with games at 3:30 pm and 4:30 pm.

# Suite Cats Travel to Tournament

**Rodney Cook**
*Asst. Intramural Director*

As many of you may remember from the beginning of the year, the Shick 3-on-3 Tournament held at Millsaps was won by the the Suite Cats. With that victory came the option of competing at regionals in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Suite Cats did just that, as they and 16 other teams competed for the regional title. Teams from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida all traveled to Atlanta to see who was the best.

The Suite Cats traveled a little over 7 hours to their destination, including the time spent on a little "detour."

In the first round, the Suite Cats took on the Devry Institute and won by eight points. In the second round, the Suite Cats played Georgia Southern. They were "huge," according to the Suite Cats. That size apparently caused them some problems as Georgia Southern beat them by 12 points.

Now in the losers bracket, the Suite Cats faced Mississippi State. We "got tired playing back to back games," said Brian Norton. "The pace was so much faster than the tournament at Millsaps." State went on to beat the 'Cats by 10 points, knocking them out of the tournament.

"It was a good tournament, save for no 3-point lines. That's what killed us," said Jimmy Boyd. "We met up with some big teams and they went inside every time. They were too big to handle."

Defeat aside, the Suite Cats seemed to have enjoyed themselves. "We had a pretty good time," said Jason Adams and Issaac Wankerl. The Suite Cats also did not leave empty handed. For participating, they received a free t-shirt and lunch.

# 1995-1996 Intramural Points

| | V-ball League | V-ball Tourney | Soccer League | Soccer Tourney | 3 on 3 Tour. | Penalty Points | B-Ball League | B-Ball Tourney | F-Ball League | | S-Ball League | Weight Lifting | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi-Omega | 100 | 25 | 60 | 40 | 10 | | 100 | 50 | | | | x | 385 |
| Tri Delta | 60 | 50 | 100 | 50 | x | -4 | 60 | 30 | | | | x | 346 |
| Kappa Delta | 40 | 40 | 80 | x | x | -2 | 80 | 40 | | | | 50 | 328 |
| Phi Mu | 80 | 25 | x | x | 10 | -4 | X | X | | | | x | 111 |

| | Golf | V-ball League | V-ball Tourney | Soccer League | Soccer Tour. | Penalty Points | 3 on 3 Tourney | B-Ball League | B-Ball Tourney | F-Ball league | S-Ball League | Weight Lifting | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| KA | 10 | 60 | 30 | 100 | 30 | -50 | 10 | 80 | 50 | | | 40 | 360 |
| Lambda Chi | 10 | 100 | 50 | 20 | 15 | -20 | 10 | 100 | 40 | | | 30 | 355 |
| Kappa Sigma | 10 | 80 | 40 | 80 | 15 | -30 | x | 40 | 25 | | | x | 260 |
| Pike | 10 | 40 | 15 | 60 | 50 | -16 | 10 | 60 | 25 | | | x | 254 |
| SAE | 10 | 20 | 15 | 40 | 40 | | 10 | 20 | 10 | | | 50 | 215 |

Penalty points are given for missing intramural council meetings & unsportsmanlike conduct (yellow cards, technical fouls etc.)

# Muppets Tonight!...



## *Or You Want "Moi" to do a TV Review?*

**Ann Taylor**
*News Editor*

While the Muppets are really cool, I would not recommend staying home on Friday night to watch their new primetime show, *Muppets Tonight*. At least not yet.

Its premier last week was, well, weird. Of course, that's part of the fun of Henson's creations - that they ARE wacky.

However, the Muppets are also, in my estimation, funny. I found myself saying, "Huh?!" more often than I was laughing.

The show was presented similarly to the *Tonight Show*, only with Muppets, as the name hints.

The episode I saw featured Garth Brooks, and Leonard Nimoy, and other big name people are scheduled to appear in upcoming weeks.

Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, and Gonzo, among other classic characters, joined some interesting new ones such as the host of Muppets Tonight, a purple muppet who looks like a cross between Bob Marley and a catfish.

Last week he was joined by a muppet named Bill whose primary talent was the ability to blow bubbles out of his head.

Though I was sort of disappointed with the primetime debut of the Muppets, I was happy to see some classic Muppet humor in a sidetrip to the show "Pigs In Space", and another excursion on to the set of "Tales from the Vet."

The show had a lot of dark humor, and plenty of sarcasm. It looks like Primetime may reveal a new side of Muppetdom.

Personally, however, I think I prefer the Sesame Street side of Kermit.

# Fun in the Sun...



## *Kappa Delta Girls in Florida*

**Ann Katherine Lene**
*Guest Writer*
**Cassie Sheldon**
*Guest Writers*

Back on campus, everyone arrives with the mixed look of being drained from partying, yet rested from being away from school. The most frequently asked questions are "How was your Spring Break?" and "Where did you go?"

Most people spent time at the beach, in the mountains, or on the sofa. A few brave souls ventured into the work force to earn a little spending money.

Personally, I packed up a bottle of suntan lotion, a bathing suit, a few T-shirts, and a sweater, and headed for the Florida coast.

It's a whole other world there. I think it's the salty air that gets to people, but appearances no longer matter, and guards are dropped as people start making couples and unusual friendships are made.

Everyone seems to suffer from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" disease. By day, everyone sits on the beach soaking up the rays in a Jimmy Buffett's Paradise, or goes shopping at the wonderful factory outlet center.

By night, the lights of the bars out-shine the full moon. The lights seem to beacon college students to dance floors and drinks. The midnight romance is almost inevitable.

Salty air, Jimmy Buffett, bars on the strip, and the time away from school was healthy for us all.

# Ordinary Night Takes a Strange Turn



**Kristen Epler**
*Entertainment Editor*

Spring Break for me didn't include any sand, salt, or fun in the sun. It didn't revolve around partying in Padre or hitting the slopes in Colorado. It didn't even entail a trip to much of anywhere. Just maxin' and relaxin'...that was the plan.

To put a dent in my sedated paradise, one of my friends who recently moved to Florida decided to come in town for a few days.

We started off doing the usual - getting the old group together to go hang out at dinner, the movies, bowling, etc. But this was no ordinary night on the town. Events soon took a strange turn.

While hurriedly changing our names in the bowling alley computer, so as to embarrass those participants making strikes, and placing bets on games, a member of one of Brunswick Bartlett's bowling leagues had a heart attack.

Paramedics were quick on the scene and persistently attempted to revive the man. After twenty minutes of determination, every major emergency procedure had been exhausted, but to no avail.

In amazement we watched the crowd at the other end of the alley. All other members of the man's league were in complete shock. We felt strange through the rest of our game, and left promptly afterwards.

To change the serious note the evening took a turn as, we decided to play one of our famous, yet classic, group pranks - rolling.

We bought a discounted pack of twelve toilet paper rolls and let loose on our friends in town. Totaling six houses in all, we didn't go overboard, but did enough to let them know we were thinking about them.

To close our evening, we contracted a blast from the past. We sat down in my kitchen and played a ruthless game of Monopoly.

No doubt my spring break wasn't quite as exciting as others, but it did have a certain flavor all of its own.

# Spring Break on Beale Street

**Jenny Farrow**
*Guest Writer*
**Lesley Taylor**
*Staff Writer*

I'm sure many of you have been to Memphis once in your life and have met the tourist requirement of going to Beale Street. Some friends and I came to the conclusion that there was nothing really promising to do in Memphis (being from there, I have experience), so we decided to go downtown and watch *Don McMinn and Nightrain* play at Crawdad's, a well known bar on Beale Street. We knew the people in the band and managed to get in the bar without paying a cover. I have to say, having never heard the band before, they rocked the house. I have heard many bands on Beale Street, really good ones at B.B. King's, but these guys were incredible to say the least.

My friend, Linda, and I were sitting front center in Crawdad's and decided to go outside and watch the freaks. I know everyone has seen *The Firm*. Remember the scene where Tom Cruise was walking down Beale Street and, for no good reason at all, starts to run and do flips with the little boy in the street? Well, actually this is a Beale Street tradition. I saw a couple of boys doing flips (they make up to $250 a night in tips doing this), and the "Firm" boy was there. It turns out that he is a third generation flipper! He was great. Everyone on Beale just stopped what they were doing, cleaned the street, and proceeded to watch like the drunken slobs they were, applauding and throwing money into the flippers' yellow bucket.

Once back in the bar, the bouncer at the door was telling my friend Linda and I that Woody Harrelson had "entered the building." Linda went crazy! Come to think of it, so did every other girl in the bar. It was quite humorous. Some guy started yelling "Norm!" between songs and someone requested the theme song to *Cheers*. A guy that was with Woody sat in with the band and played the heck of a guitar, while Woody stood up in the back of the bar and screamed his head off.

I must say that I was proven wrong about the lack of things to do in Memphis. There aren't many places you can go where you are able to see so many famous people in one night!

Have You an Outrageous **April Fool's Day Prank** in mind?

Planning on having a mad time at **Major Madness**?

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# Entertainment

# Pfeiffer and Redford... Up Close and Personal

**Stephanie Clanton**
*Staff Writer*

I recently saw **Up Close and Personal** starring Michelle Pfeiffer and (oh my gosh!) Robert Redford.

Ladies, let me tell you, Bob's letting Father Time win the battle. Of course, this is Robert Redford we're talking about. I mean, he can't really look bad, right?

Anyway, back to the actual movie. Michelle Pfeiffer is a naive young woman from Reno who has high hopes of being a television reporter. She has no experience or even a college education, but somehow she lands a job as newsroom assistant in Miami.

Redford is her boss and mentor by helping her learn the ins and outs of broadcast television. Pfeiffer and Redford predictably end up having an affair and soon after Pfeiffer takes a job in Boston.

After moving to Boston away from Redford, Pfeiffer "loses" her talent and falls apart. He, of course, moves to Boston, originally "temporarily" to help bring her back around.

Redford, who is a former Washington reporter, gives her tips until she's flying on her own again. They eventually get married, and Redford decides to get into the business again and leaves to do a report in Panama. I'll spare the ending, but it's a good one.

This is a really cool movie. It really depicts how successful a relationship can be, despite both parties being independent professionals. They help each other get through things without all the sappy romantic rhetoric that usually prevails in these types of movies.

Pfeiffer especially is good. She shows all the emotions that go along with a rising career and the struggles that entail. Neither individual has to sacrifice themselves to be in the relationship. This is definitely a must-see.

Oh, and guys, you'll like it too! I mean Michelle Pfeiffer's in it, right?!

# Deuce West in Padre

**Deuce West**
*Staff Writers*

We at the Deuce, along with other friends (yes, we do have friends), engaged in Spring Break activities that were unknown to normal mankind before this year.

We went down to St. Padre Island, a 34 mile beach containing all man needs to succeed in life - girls, beverages, and ESPN.

It started out as a fifteen hour ride to Port Isabel, Texas, which is, well, in Texas. As soon as we arrived in the town of Padre, we noticed that everyone was severely intoxicated.

We knew this to be true when non-Deuceman, Bob Nugon, played "pull my finger" with a policeman, and the policeman won. Sorry, Bob.

Every drug known to the universe was available in Padre, folks. As soon as we hit the beach for the first time, approximately four seconds after we arrived, we had second-hand munchies (true story).

A few days after we arrived, still "polluted," we decided to further expand our cultural minds by taking a trip to ole' Me-hick-o.

Yes folks, we took the Millsaps's Deuce West to the reaches of Mexico, where everyone possible could buy virtually anything possible (Yes!).

After about half an hour or so, Ed and Petty, another non-Deuceman, yet a cool guy to be around, found what they had been looking for their whole life.

Yes, you guessed it, a two-for-one pub, where even the redneckest of the rednecks could be considered king.

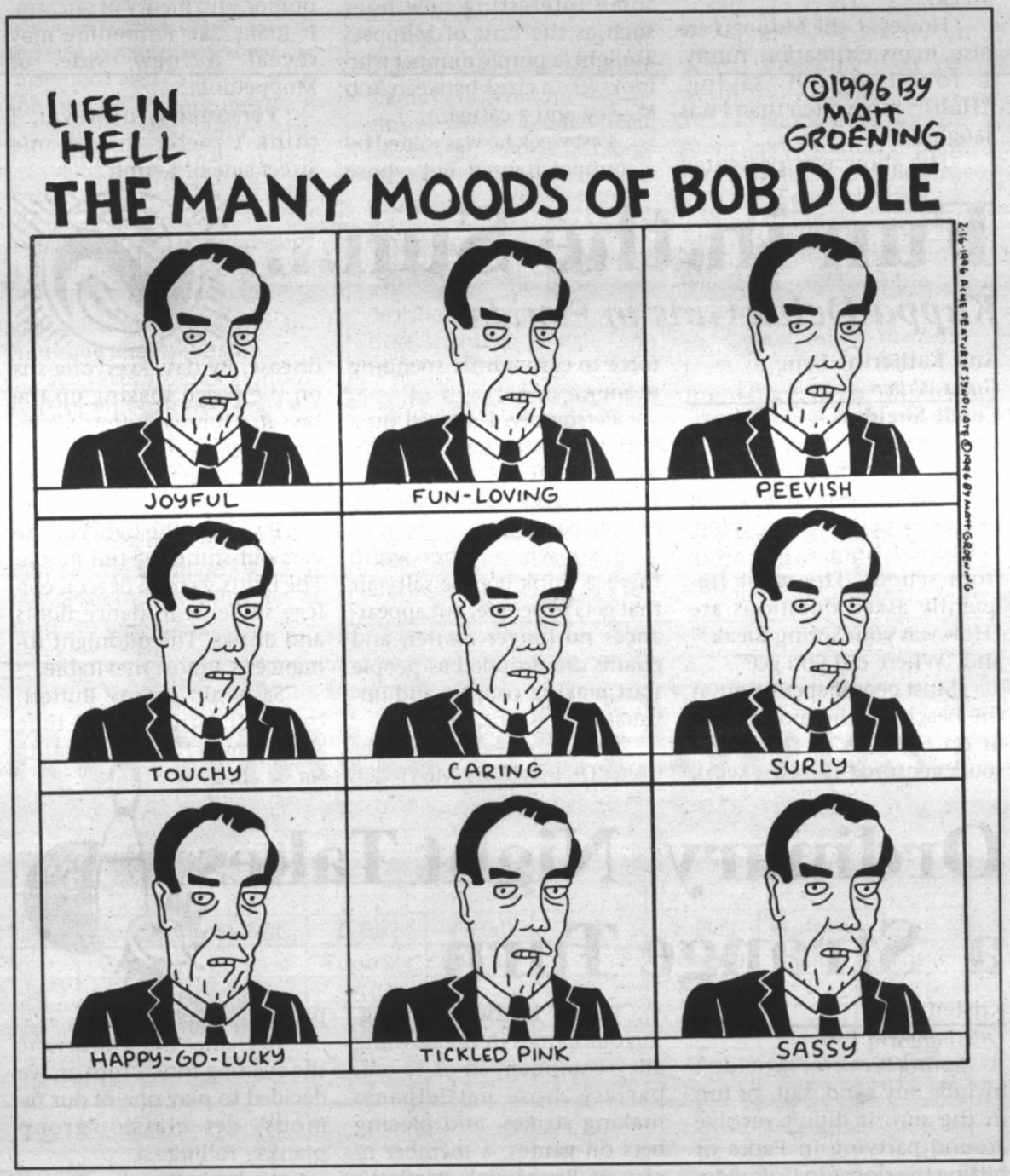
Needless to say, we did not see Ed and Petty for a long time after that. We managed to catch up with them later on, finding out that they were carrying a conversation with a seven year old kid selling cigarettes! Man, we love Mexico.

We think we will go back next year, only if that cute little pinto bean of a girl at the market is there.

Petty thought she was hitting on him, but Roach, fluent in Hispanic-people talk, said she was calling him a skinny jumping bean. He was still turned on, though.

Well, all in all, the trip to Padre was one we will never forget. We hope you have enjoyed reading this article.

Special thanks to Mike Fontaine, who held down the fort while he couldn't go anywhere because he has no life and he had to stay and watch his brothers and sisters.




# Top Ten New Political Parties...

10. Clueless Party- Dann Quayle
9. Money Talks- $teve Forbes
8. Boring Party- Michael, (yawn), Dukakis
7. Redneck Party- Jeff Foxworthy, yeee-haw!
6. Klutz Party- Gerald Ford, whoops!
5. Toupee (Almost Whig) Party- Phil Gramm
4. Lardbutt Party- Rush Limbaugh
3. Sex Sells- Hugh Hefner
2. Amnesia Party- Ronald, uhh....Reagan.
1. Anarchist Party- Nobody

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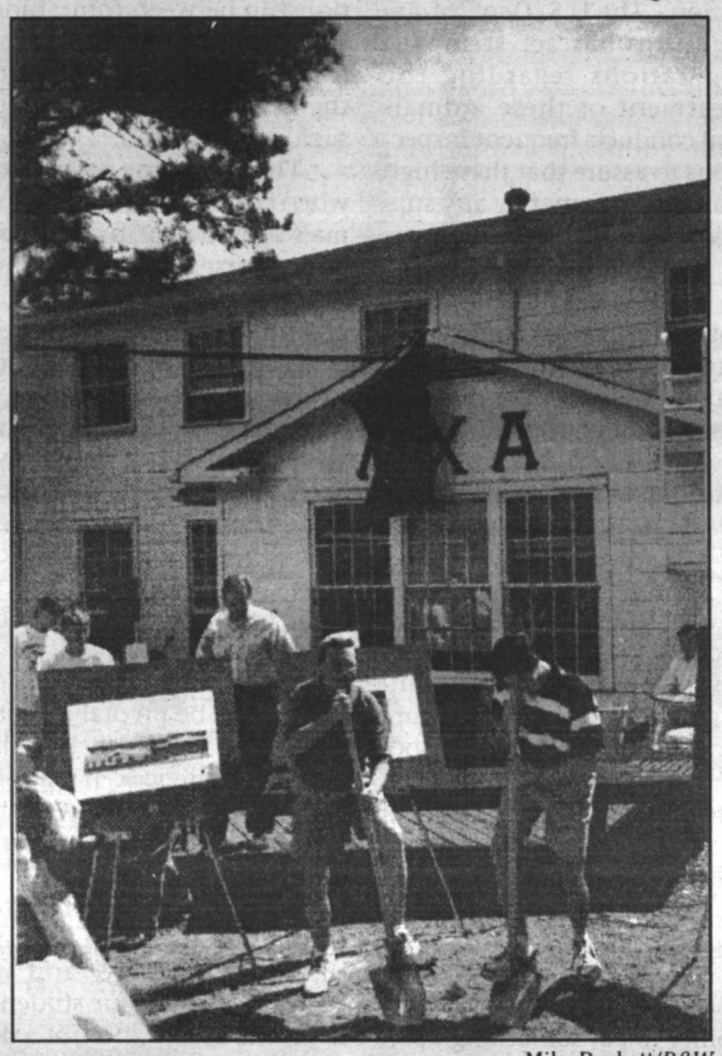
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## A Diamond Anniversary



Mike Burkett/*P&W*

**Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity** celebrated the 75th anniversary of its chapter at Millsaps on Saturday, March 23. Howard Jones, House Corporation President, and Austin L. McMullen, Chapter President, broke ground for a new chapter house. The house will be started before the end of this semester and should be completed by the fall of 1996. The house will be built on the current property with the new wing being built over the volleyball court.

# Big Weekend Planned as Major Madness Finally Arrives

**Lawrence Tucker**
*Guest Writer*

Major Madness 1996 will be kicking off this Thursday, March 28, with a talent show that includes students and faculty. The show will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall and will be followed by a free showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show in Acy's Place.

On Friday, the SBA and Panhellenic will sponsor the first of the weekend's bands, The Amazing Funk Monsters. The Funk Monsters will be playing in the Bowl starting at 9 p.m. They will also be playing a variety of songs by popular bands from the 1970's.

The SBA and the Inter-Fraternity Council will be sponsoring two other bands which are scheduled to play in the Bowl on Saturday night. The headlining band for the weekend, the Connells, were formed in late 1984 and since then have gone on to release four albums.

They are originally from Macon, Georgia, and play what is generally considered alternative rock and roll. Their opening band will be a group called Ho-Hum.

Ho-Hum has opened for the Connells in the past and the two bands feel that their musical styles compliment each other. Ho-Hum is scheduled to begin playing at 9 p.m. with the Connells following them at 10:30 p.m.

"I've kept up with the Connells for years. As a matter of fact, I've even considered dropping out for a while and following them on their next tour," said sophomore Dave Carner.

There will be food and activities in the Bowl all day Saturday, beginning with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. and wrapping up with a crawfish boil at 3 p.m. Other food options will include a food tent called the "International Marketplace" which will consist of fruits, cheeses, deli-style sandwich selections and salads.

Some of Saturday's activities will be competitive, resulting in either individual or group winners, while others will just be for fun. The competitions include a scavenger hunt, a pizza-eating contest, a Twister contest, the "Coordination Olympics" and a "Mud Pit Tug O' War."

Other events include "Bankshot Basketball," volleyball, a dunking booth featuring faculty and students, a temporary tatoo booth, a step show performed by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and "Hot Shot" photos.

During the afternoon, a DJ will also be present, providing continuous music selections.

"The talent show, food, and music will be cool and all, but the mud pit is where it's at," said sophomore Jason Ruggles. "I actually like mud pits so much, I've been thinking about getting one of my own."

Approximately 120 admitted prospective students have also been invited to attend Saturday's Major Madness festivities. They, however, will be on a slightly different schedule during the morning hours, only joining the student body for the afternoon and evening events.



**Students participate** in the pizza eating contest at last year's Major Madness.

# Secretary of State Addresses Leadership Conference

**▶ Omicron Delta Kappa hosts leadership conference.**

**Austin L. McMullen**
*News CoEditor*

Omicron Delta Kappa hosted its sixth annual Leadership Conference Friday, March 22. Ben Nelson, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, addressing conference participants, said that he hoped the event would "broaden your perspective of the process of leadership and improve your skills as a leader."

Nelson introduced keynote speaker Mississippi Secretary of State Eric Clark, who spoke concerning his impression of various aspects of leadership.

"I think the most important aspect of leadership, and I think the one that is the most threatened now in our world today, is that people who would be leaders essentially need a moral core about them," said Clark. He spoke against those who would endorse situational morality or would base their beliefs on polling data.

"If we don't have a moral core about what we're doing, then we may be successful in terms of being leaders, but the effect on society will be bad," said Clark. Clark said that his moral core is based on his family and his church.

Clark said that in his youth he sought a statement which would summarize his beliefs and values. "The closest I've ever been able to come to it is something that was written in my Cub Scout Manual when I was eight years old, and it's this...'leave the campsite cleaner than you found it,'" said Clark.

"I think that basic attitude is threatened in the society that we see today," he said. He referred to a statement by former U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, who came to the Senate in 1954, in which Goldwater lamented the change in priorities of individual Congressmen from putting what was good for the nation first to putting what was good for themselves first.

"Values are communicated basically by two institutions - by family and by church - and both of those have been in decline in the past half century in terms of the respect in which they are held...the proportion of the population that is dedicated to their preservation, and in terms of the positive influence that they exert on society," Clark said. "What institutions are teaching us now how to be good leaders?" asked Clark.

Clark, a Democrat, was elected Secretary of State in 1995, after serving the state as a member of the Mississippi House of Representatives for four terms. In 1973, he graduated with distinction from Millsaps, where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

After receiving an undergraduate degree in history, Clark went on to earn a masters degree from the University of Mississippi and a doctorate from Mississippi State University. Clark taught history and government at Mississippi College from 1989 through 1995.

In his address, Clark gave insight into characteristics

▶ See Clark on page 4

# Opinions

# Giving Back to Mississippi

**Vickie Coleman**
*Opinions Editor*

How many of you plan to remain in Mississippi after graduation to seek employment or attend graduate school? I ask the question because so many of us are now faced with staying home and bringing our hometowns up to the standards of other cities in other states.

Should we go on to other states and build our futures on what we know and not necessarily where we are from? For whatever reason, I don't feel "at home" here. When I go to my hometown, I don't feel "at home" there. Ask anyone who has lived in another state about some of the differences of living in Mississippi and that state and you will get a long list of differences.

I am reminded of the famous JFK statement, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country" when I think of why I have pursued employment and graduate schools in other states. True, I could stay here and teach or go to work for my hometown newspaper. And my work may or may not be as valued as if I had done it another state, but opportunities are so limited in Mississippi.

Everyone asks me if I m going to teach after I graduate as if that is the only thing that I could possibly do with my life. Some people are stunned when I say I would prefer being a journalist. They say, "that is not a profession, instead it is a hobby."

Personally, I am frustrated with Mississippi. Only recently was slavery abolished from the Mississippi constitution. We have been in and out of court for over 20 years trying to see the already visible - historically black colleges and universities are not on the same playing field as the other schools in our state.

Not only that, Mississippi has become the Atlantic City of the Southeast, and legislators don't have enough sense to know that the money they take in from gaming should be placed on educating our youth. We don't need more prisons, we need better educational facilities and better educators. Educators salaries should be raised to compete at least with states who have the same number of students as Mississippi has.

Only then will qualified and dedicated individuals stay home and give to young minds what they have received in their education.

# Letter to the Editor:

## *The Biology Department responds to question of disection in the classroom.*

Dear Editor,

In a recent letter to the editor ("Is Dissection Needed?", *The Purple and White* Vol. 61, No. 22), Jonathan Balcombe raised a number of concerns regarding the role of animals in education. While we may disagree with Mr. Balcombe's conclusions, his premise that animal life should be respected is a valid one.

It is the hope of the Biology Department that every student enrolled in our courses understands and values the life that animals have given for the sake of our education.

Part of that respect for animal life demands the humane and ethical treatment of animal specimens used for our studies. We would like to assure our students that all of the organisms used in the instruction of Biology courses at Millsaps have been obtained in an ethical manner. We obtain our specimens from reputable, USDA licensed suppliers who either maintain their own stocks of animals or rely upon other licensed dealers to provide animal specimens.

None of the species used are considered threatened or endangered. With the exception of fetal pigs, which are obtained as a by-product of the pork industry (i.e. sows ARE NOT bred for the purpose of producing fetal pigs for dissection), the animals we use are raised for the sole purpose of being used for research or education. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has set stringent regulations regarding the treatment of these animals and conducts frequent inspections to assure that these high standards are met by any supplier of animal specimens.

The question still remains as to whether or not our education in the biological sciences justifies the sacrifice of animal life. It is the ultimate responsibility of every student to come to her/his own conclusion, but it is a decision which must be made in light of many facts.

At a technical level, many of our students regard the dissections conducted in our lab sessions as a means of refining skills required for future work in either graduate school or medical school. However, there is more to dissection than technical skill, and not all of our students intend to pursue further studies in the biological sciences.

Therefore, our ultimate goal is not refining a student's ability to cut something open and remember the names of its parts. Rather, we wish to help all our students, majors and non-majors alike, in realizing that the overwhelming diversity of the living world contains within it patterns and levels of organization which allow us to make sense of it. We wish to foster an understanding of the processes of life. We want our students to understand the relationship between form, function, and evolution, and we feel that dissection is one of the essential components of such an education.

The last thing to include when considering the role animals should play in education is, of course, the benefits that have been realized as a result of animal research and dissection. By the time a cure for AIDS is discovered, for example, many organisms (including humans) will have been involved in research and education. We have used animals in the biological sciences to investigate everything from the cell cycle to the effects of ozone depletion.

We consider the role of animals to be pivotal in both education and research in the biological sciences. It is a conclusion which has come as the result of carefully weighing a multitude of factors.

Like all scientific conclusions, it is one which we continually challenge, and we encourage all of our students to do the same. It is not a decision to be taken lightly. Thus, we would hope that each student's decision, whatever it may be, is based not only upon the value of an organism's life but also upon the value of the benefits realized if that life is given to research and education in the biological sciences.

Sincerely,
The Biology Department


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## Above & Beyond

Congratulations go to Sophomore Bridget Hall and Freshman Melissa Sterling for their election to a district office at the recent Louisiana - Mississippi - West Tennessee District Circle K Convention in Vicksburg.

Hall was elected District Governor, and office which only 30 people in the nation hold. Sterling was elected Lt. Governor of the Delta Central Divison of the district, a position which only five people in the district hold.

## Corrections

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# Millsaps' Scientists Attend Women's Conference

**Ann Taylor**
*New CoEditor*

Five Millsaps women attended a conference last weekend on Women in Science and Technology at Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. Two were professors, three were students, and all agree that it was an enjoyable learning experience.

Dr. Debora L. Mann, Dr. Sarah Lea McGuire, professors in the Biology Department, and students Dana Roe, Angel Vesa, and Ashley LaLande spent the weekend learning about research which female scientists are conducting. Students participated in seminars on leadership skills, interview skills, and met women involved in their areas of interest.

Dr. McGuire said, "One of the more difficult decisions faced by women today is 'Can I have both a successful career and a successful family life?' and the overwhelming consensus from this conference was 'Yes, you definitely can.'"

Dr. Melissa Franklin, professor of physics at Harvard University, was the keynote speaker. Dr. Franklin helped discover the top quark, and several of the Millsaps group mentioned that they particularly enjoyed her talk.

Dr. McGuire said, "She explained her experiences in becoming a scientist and some of her revolutionary work on quarks. Her enthusiasm for science and learning was wonderful!"

A "Shadow-A-Mentor" time was available, and the Millsaps group learned about research being done on the Mouse Genome Project, where they were shown an experiment in progress being conducted to learn about parallels between genetic disorder in mice and in humans. Dr. Mann said that such parallels have previously been found, such as the fact that the gene causing leukemia in mice also causes leukemia in humans.

Technical Sessions in the fields of analytical chemistry, robotics and mechanical engineering, and physics and mathematics were also offered. Dr. Mann said that she found the analytical chemistry session particularly interesting.

Chemist Michelle Buchanan discussed research on fingerprints, and told her audience that fingerprints could reveal much about an individual, from gender to whether or not the individual is a smoker.

Dr. Mann said, "I like to take our students because it gives them an opportunity to meet many women pursuing careers in the sciences. The Shadow-A-Mentor program allows them to visit the labs and observe the research of women scientists. The Career Skills workshops on developing leadership skills, interviewing skills, and applying to graduate schools are also very valuable to our students."

McGuire said, "I personally enjoyed meeting other women and hearing about both their educational and research programs, what they were doing that is innovative in science, and talking with some about how they juggle job and family responsibilities."

# Grace House Director Speaks On AIDS

**Erin Best**
*Staff Writer*

Mr. Bob McGowan, director of Grace House, an AIDS hospice in Jackson, emphasized the importance of HIV/AIDS education at the AIDS Coffeehouse on March 25.

"Knowledge is strength," he said, "and AIDS does not discriminate."

Once, he tried to distribute pamphlets on HIV infection to Yazoo High School students, but the faculty would not allow it. They said they needed parental permission first. McGowan said he wants to reach more teens, because they are the ones who need the education on the disease.

McGowan described himself as "an old army colonel" who served his country for 31 years. He has taught at West Point and worked for the White House. "These things," he said, "prepared me for the challenges and rewards to come."

While tears glistened in his eyes, McGowan's voice broke as he shared memories of residents from Grace House. Last November, for example, he gave the eulogy for Greg, Grace House's first resident, and scattered his ashes in the backyard because Greg's mother avoided her son once he contracted the disease.

"With family ties or a lack thereof, you can imagine what a place like Grace House does," he explained to a group of about 30 at the Coffeehouse.

McGowan said there is nothing here in Mississippi for HIV/AIDS patients. Grace House is "a house conceived to do something no one else would do; there are no state funds to help these people," he said.

Chris Saucier, CoChair for the AIDS Task Force of CMT which sponsored the Coffeehouse, said, "These patients are people like you and me. They are just infected with the worst ailment of our time. We should respect them as the people they are today. Learn to fight AIDS, not people with AIDS."

Lottie Bash said, "Although HIV/AIDS is a horrible, devastating disease, it is comforting to know that there is a place where they can reside and find a family and a home."



**Lyle Wardlaw, Kelly Giles, Jay Butler, Lea Barton, and Lori Hall** will have their works displayed in the Lewis Art Gallery March 30-April 11. The Opening Reception will be March 30 from 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

# Housing, Major Madness Discussed

**Kevin Wilson**
*Guest Writer*
**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Major Madness and next year's housing situation are still on the forefront in the SBA.

Director of Student Housing Anita Sumrall addressed the group Monday night, discussing the lottery process.

Martha Roberson, Admissions, announced the plans for the prospective students who will attend Major Madness. She thanked the senators for voting to invite prospective students to Saturday's events.

Second Vice President Will Flatt announced that applications for Most Distinguished Man, Most Distinguished Woman, and All College Council are available at the SBA office, and are due April 4, with elections being held April 8,9, and 10.

## Ways & Means

Information from Committee Reports includes:

- Health and Wellness- The committee will provide footballs and frisbees to check-out for a time period during Major Madness.
- Food Service- Suggestions from students concerning food service are desired and should be directed to Elizabeth Brown or Ashley McDonnell.
- Budget Review- Treasurer Noble Black announced that the first budget review meeting went well, and the next meeting would be announced at a later date.

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**Security Report for March 18-25**

**March 18, 1 p.m.**
Faculty wallet stolen from desk in Christian Center
**March 19, 11:30 p.m.**
Vandalism - Bathroom door taken down in Murrah Hall Annex
**March 19, 10:30 p.m.**
Argument between students on Sanderson 2nd floor.
**March 22, 5:30 a.m.**
Cooler full of beer confiscated from Kappa Sigma house
**March 25, 12:00 p.m.**
Theft of radar detector from car in Ezelle parking lot.

# Speaker Advocates Literature and Communication

**▶ Audience learns abour African-American literature.**

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

"I say step back world, Can't let it all go unsaid," Jolivette Anderson asserted in a strong voice Sunday night as she read from "Song #2" by Sonia Sanchez. Anderson feels these lines capture the theme of the Production company she founded, Sisterlove Productions. She founded Sisterlove, "Because I'm a woman, and I wanted to do theatre from a black woman's point of view."

Anderson read works of poetry and fiction at the Acy's Coffeehouse on March 24. Since founding Sisterlove in 1995, Anderson has used her theatre training and strong belief in communication to reach schoolchildren, church groups, theatre audiences, and other groups.

A theatre major at Louisiana Tech, Anderson continued her education at Grambling University. She interned at New Stage Theatre in 1993-1994, and has taught speech and drama. In addition to Sisterlove Productions, she has begun another theatre group called Our People's Legacy, whose mission is to share African-American literature and history with the community.

The small audience joined in an informal discussion and question and answer period after the reading, occasionally asking questions or commenting in between readings. Anderson gave away free tickets to a Sisterlove production for correct answers about African-American literature. For example, audience members learned that Paul Lawrence Dunbar was the author of the poem, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings", which Maya Angelou used as a book title, as well as writing her own poem in response to Dunbar's.

Anderson said that she had not read works by African-Americans until she was a senior in college, and that she wants to share these works with others, to promote communication and to give other African-Americans a sense of their own rich literary tradition.

Anderson read a few audience requests, and many favorite works were discussed, with many questions beginning, "Have you ever read...?"

Anderson said she loves to read a variety of works, and mentioned Shakespeare as one of her favorite authors, as well as Chinua Achebe. Discussion and the reading lasted about two hours, and free coffee and desserts were provided.

Freshman Giles Karrh said of Anderson, "A true storyteller is someone who can tell a story without flinching and speak to move the wind right through you...This woman fulfilled this and much more."

Sophomore Robin Clark said, "This was the most enjoyable andengaging poetry reading I've ever been to."

▶ CLARK from page 1

that are important in the formation of a leader. Clark described one such characteristic - vision - as "the ability to identify a problem and to conceptualize a solution."

"It is obviously difficult to see through the mist of activity that we have in our lives everyday...to perceive new ways of doing things," he said. However, this ability is an important component of leadership, said Clark.

"The willingness to try to pursue the realization of your vision despite obstacles", which Clark described as courage, is also important to leadership. "The fear of looking ridiculous is very powerful," yet leaders must have courage, he said. "Fear and apathy will always preserve the way things are done if someone is not willing to say, 'this is not right'," added Clark.

"Vision and courage are two of the most important aspects of leadership, but there are a few more that may not be quite so obvious," said Clark. Charisma is such a quality, said Clark. Leaders "have to be able to get folk's attention is some way," he said.

Another such quality Clark described as "brass" which is "part courage, part charisma, part confidence, part entheusiasm...it's simply to push ahead...and make yourself heard."

Clark expressed his belief in the importance of the individual within society, and that it is important for the individual to have leadership skills so as to have a positive effect on society.

"Individuals influence what happens in the world, for good or for bad...(and) individuals can have an impact locally," said Clark. Clark cited the example of former Smith County Superintendent of Education Joe Tally who spearheaded the movement to gain fair market value for sixteenth-section lands in the state. Tally had the attributes of vision, courage, and a moral core, Clark said.

"We as individuals can make the world a better place if we do take a leadership role, if we are willing to pay the price, if we are willing to go against opposition, if we willing to make hard choices," Clark said. "Anyone who perceives of himself or herself as being above the [people] that they would lead intellectually or morally...invariably has a failure,"he said.

## major madness '96

**Thursday, March 28**

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| 8:30 p.m. | Talent Show | Recital Hall |
| 11 p.m | *Rocky Horror Picture Show* | The Grille |

**Friday, March 29**

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| 9 | The Amazing Funk Monsters | The Bowl |

**Saturday, March 30**

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| 8 - 10 | Continental Breakfast | The Cafe |
| 10 - 4 | Bankshot Basketball | The Bowl |
| 11 | Volleyball | The Bowl |
| 11 | Habitat Jail | The Bowl |
| 11:30 - 1:30 | Tatoo Booth | The Bowl |
| 11:30 - 6 | Food Tent | The Bowl |
| 11:30 - 6 | Dunking Booth | The Bowl |
| 12 | Treasure Hunt Winner | The Bowl |
| 12 | Greek Step Show | The Bowl |
| 12:30 | Pizza Eating Contest | The Bowl |
| 1 - 4 | DJ providing music | The Bowl |
| 1 | Twister Contest | The Bowl |
| 2 - 3:30 | Coordination Olympics | The Bowl |
| 3 - 9 | Hot Shot Photos | The Bowl |
| 3 | Crawfish | The Bowl |
| 3:30 | Mud Pit Tug o' War | Lawn beyond Football Field |
| 9 | Ho-Hum | The Bowl |
| 10:30 | The Connells | The Bowl |

# This & That

**Phi Mu**

Phi Mu would like to thank Ashley Johnson for a wonderful Rush Workshop this weekend and wish Jennifer Cremer best of luck on comps. We would also like to congratulate Tri Delta on handling stress with style.

Also, Phi Mu will be selling candy this week. See any Phi Mu for details.

**Tri Delta**

The women of Tri-Delta held their annual formal, Moonlight Masquerade, Friday night at Shady Oaks Country Club. The entertainment, Jesse Robinson's Blues Band, did a wonderful job. Many members were recognized for various achievements: Natalie Gilbert, model officer; Jennifer Brewer, model active; Erin Webre and Liz Giovingo, model new memebers; Natalie Tate, most active in the chapter, Angela Davis, most active on campus; Leslie Barousse, most active in the community; and Michelle Pate , most active overall.

**Circle K**

Circle K recently hosted the district convention in Vicksburg where we were recognized for having over 100 members.

Congratulations go to: Bridget Hall, our new district Governor; Melissa Sterling, one of our new district Lieutenant Governors; Natalie Gilbert, Most Outstanding President; and Katy Farrell, Outstanding Secretary.

**Kappa Delta**

Over Spring Break, a few Kappa Delta's went to Mexico on a mission trip. We salute Melanie Miller, Janet Foley, and Cyndi Meeks for their efforts. We would like to congratulate Nancy Sloane for winning the Major Madness t-shirt design contest. On March 22, Kappa Delta held the White Rose Formal at the Lighthouse resteraunt on the reservoir. We would like to give a special thank you to Mary Catherine Papa for planning the dance. On Saturday, March 23, Kappa Delta hit the golf course to raise money for the Shamrock Project. Thank you to all who supported us, and especially to Nan Frascogna and Amy Ball for planning the event.

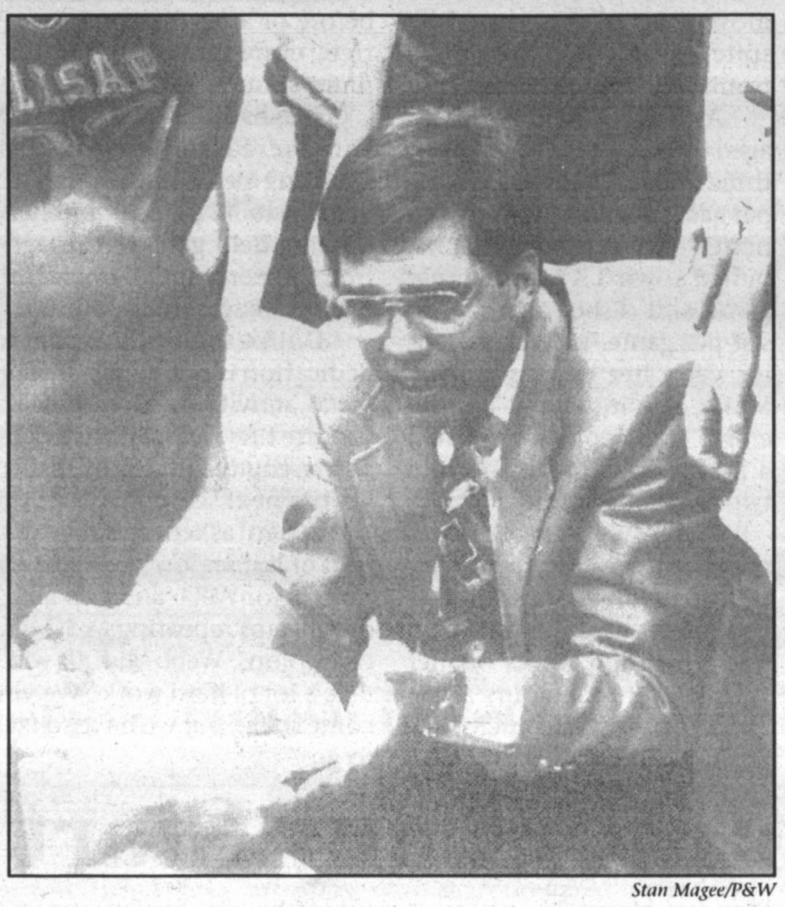
## What's Your Opinion????

What is your personally stand on abortion?

The *Bobashela* wants your comments!. For the next few weeks, we will have a question in the *P&W*, and over the VAX. Comments will be in the yearbook! *Anonymous comments will not be used!

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# John Stroud Named SCAC Coach of the Year



*Stan Magee/P&W*

**John Stroud**, this year's pick for SCAC Coach of the Year has guided the Majors to two conscutive conference championships.

**Philip McDermott**
*Guest Writer*

Coach John Stroud has been named as the 1996 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the year after leading the Millsaps Majors to their second consecutive conference championship. Following last year's 25-3 record and "Sweet 16" berth in the Division III NCAA Tournament, this year's team posted an impressive 22-5 record as they advanced to the second round.

Coach Stroud was proud to be this year's recipient. He said, "It's a big honor... anytime you are honored by your peers." He pointed out that he would not have been honored if the team had not been so successful. "A lot [of the credit] has to go to my team," he said.

Stroud also talked about the difficulty of repeating, especially when everyone places such high expectations on the team. "It's a lot harder to repeat," he said. "It was a lot harder this year". Although he stated that the first championship was "really special", he said it was tough to say which was sweeter. "I'm pleased with both of them," Stroud said.

Due to the losses of key players like seniors Don Proctor and Johnny Brunini, Stroud thinks there will be less pressure and that maybe next year it will be easier to repeat. Still, Stroud believes that the Majors could win the conference again. He said, "I think we can surprise people next year. [Still],some of the young players have to step up."

Coach Stroud traces the Majors successful turnaround to two major points: recruiting and a deep bench. He especially emphasized the efforts of Coach Matt Mitchell. He said, "Coach Mitchell has done a good job recruiting." Strong recruiting has helped the Majors develop a deep bench, something that the team did not have in previous years.

Stroud has many memories as a coach and as a player, but he said that his most recent memories come during his eleven seasons as a coach. However, he could not choose just one memory as most unforgettable.

Instead he chose three: the overtime win against Maryville College to send the Majors to last year's "Sweet 16"; clinching the 1995 SCAC title against Rhodes at Millsaps; and winning the 1996 SCAC title against Rhodes at Rhodes..

As far as predicting the future, Stroud says that he takes everything "one day at a time." He stated that if he had the opportunity to coach at a higher level, he might consider the opening. Still, Stroud said, "I plan on being at Millsaps next year. I'm happy here".

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# Upcoming Sports Events

**Friday, March 29**

Baseball:
- 2 pm — Bridgewater College — Away

Flag Football - Women
- 1:30 pm — Kappa Delta vs. Tri Delta
- 2:30 pm — Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega

Flag Football - Men
- 1:30 pm — Boot Camp Click vs. Kappa Alpha II
- 2:30 pm — Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha I
- 3:30 pm — Lambda Chi Alpha II vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 3:30 pm — Lambda Chi Alpha I vs. White Chocolate

**Saturday, March 30**

Tennis
- 10 am — Women vs. Mississippi College — Here
- 1 pm — Men/Women vs. Loyola — Here

Baseball
- 12 pm — The University of the South — Away

**Sunday, March 31**

Flag Football - Men
- 1:30 pm — Boot Camp Click vs. Kappa Alpha I
- 2:30 pm — Lamda Chi Alpha II vs. Kappa Alpha II
- 3:30 pm — Lambda Chi Alpha I vs. Kappa Sigma
- 4:30 pm — White Chocolate vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Monday, April 1**

Flag Football - Men
- 3:30 pm — Boot Camp Click vs. Lambda Chi Alpha II
- 3:30 pm — Lambda Chi Alpha I vs. Kappa Aplha I
- 4:30 pm — White Chocolate vs. Kappa Alpha II
- 4:30 pm — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma

# Webb Honored as SCAC Player of the Year



*Stan Magee/P&W*

**Junior Guard Carla Webb**, this year's SCAC Player of the Year, prepares to make another defensive play.

**Gordon Richardson**
*Guest Writer*

When the Lady Majors' Carla Webb was named Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference player of the year, she felt something she had never felt before. "I was excited, surprised, and relieved. I put a lot of pressure on myself to succeed," Webb said. "It was like icing on the cake."

Over the last three years, Webb, a junior from McComb, has become one of the more dominant players in the SCAC. Most conference foes, in fact, focus on stopping her. "Nothing came easy to me anymore because teams began keying on me," she said. Thanks to hard work and the desire to win, however, she has become more productive in most areas of the game, despite being the player most teams aim to shut down.

As a freshman she averaged a respectable 7.4 points. three rebounds, and 1.5 assists per game. As a sophomore she netted 12.3 points per game, pulled down 3.3 rebounds per game and dished out 1.4 assist per game. In Webb's junior year, her best as a Lady Major, she improved her averages to 16 points per game, 4.2 rebounds per game and two assists per game.

Webb's overall improvement and success can be attributed to the hard work and dedication that she puts into the game. She works on her game about four hours a day during the season, including practice. She often works well before or after the team practice, concentrating on her jump shot.

This extra effort showed as she increased her overall shooting percentage from 36 percent to 46 percent and her 3-point field goal percentage from 30 percent to 44 percent over three seasons at Millsaps.

Unlike some athletes, her dedication is not merely a seasonal activity. In the off season she lifts weights, trying to add strength and stay in shape for the next season.

When asked about a repeat of last season's individual honors for Webb and a chance of Millsaps repeating as SCAC champions, Webb said, "It will take a lot of hard work. We've come so far, but we have so far to go."

# Intramural Flag Football off to Rainy Start

**Rodney Cook**
*Asst. Intramural Director*

The Millsaps intramural flag football season has started out to be wet and cold. Hopefully, though, the situation - not to mention the weather - will improve.

Some flag football play has already occurred. On Friday, March 22, the fields saw some losses, wins, and forfeits.

Boot Camp Click stepped out on the playing field only to find their opponents, White Chocolate, had forfeited. Sigma Alpha Epsilon went up against Lambda Chi Alpha I, and even though LCA I was gorged from crawfish, they gained a victory over SAE.

Kappa Delta and Chi Omega tied, but only in terms of both getting forfeits for "no shows". Kappa Alpha I matched off against Kappa Alpha II in a "brother" verses "brother" match that resulted in KA I coming out victorious.

Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu took to the grass with Tri-Delta coming out on top. Lastly, Lambda Chi Alpha II forfeited, giving Kappa Sigma a mark in the win column.

Wednesday, March 20 marked the first day of spring and the last game for Kappa Delta in the flag football season as they gained their second forfeit against Phi Mu. Chi Omega and Tri Delta, however, did clash - proving that even though Chi-O may be the queens of the courts, Tri-Delta rules the turf.

Due to bad ground conditions, games were canceled on Monday, March 25 and given the forecast, games will probably be postponed for Wednesday, March 27.

Games which were canceled on March 18 have been moved to play on April 3. The March 25 games have been moved to March 29 and 31. If by chance more games are rained out, the intramural staff will consider changing the flag football format to a single elimination tournament.

Flag football aside, entries for softball are due on April 2. Ten persons are needed for each team, and tournament play will be used as the format for competition.

"Softball is our most popular outdoor sport," says Venita Mitchell, Assistant Dean for Student Development. Mitchell encourages all Millsaps students to participate in the final intramural sport of the academic year.

For more information, call x1970 or x1846 or vax COOKRA.

# Millsaps Hosts 6-on-6 Tourney

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

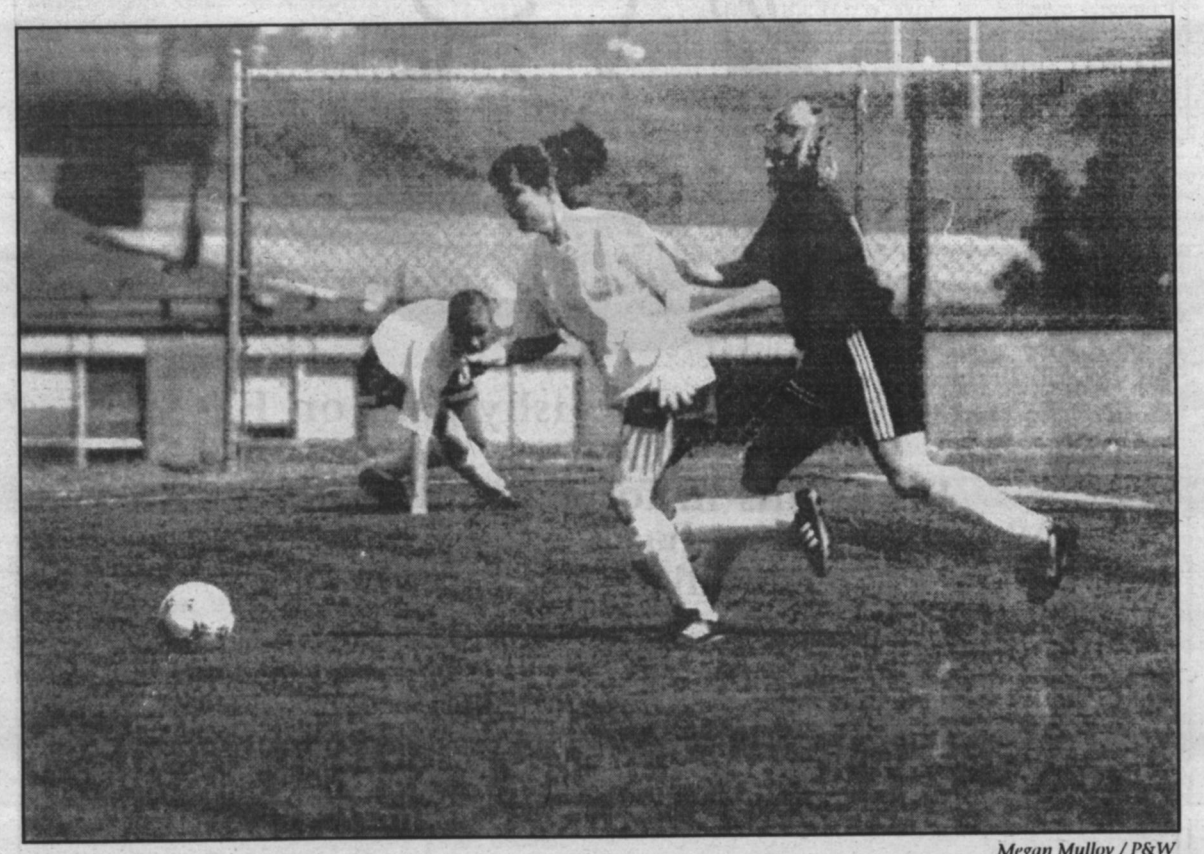
This past weekend, Millsaps hosted a six-on-six women's soccer tournament for various area teams. Clubs from Mississippi and Louisiana participated, including teams from Millsaps and Loyola University.

The Millsaps team, coached by David Forsythe, was made up of several regular season team members as well as two alumni players, and an occasional borrowed player from another team.

Millsaps players included seniors Nichole Soho, Susan Russell, and Kim Budde, juniors Halley Austin and Megan Mulloy, sophomore Sarah Moorehouse, and freshmen Molly Alton and Jenny Allred. Alumni players included Mimi and Michelle Soho.

The "Purple Streak" played four games on Saturday. The team defeated the Express and another local team. In the third game, the Purple Streak was defeated by the Valkaries, a women's amateur club from Baton Rouge. The two wins were enough to move them to the semi final round, where they were defeated by the Rage, another team coached by Forsythe.

The Rage went on to defeat the Valkaries for the championship. The men's six-on-six tournament will be held here on April 21 and 22.



*Megan Mulloy / P&W*

**Senior Susan Russell** picks her way through the Valkarie defense, as Freshman Jenny Allred prepares to assist.

# Without Your Help

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# Major Maddness with Deuce...

**Deuce West**
*Staff Writers*

Major Madness... we all love it. We can't live without it. Without it, Millsaps would be just another college, a NORMAL learning facility, if you will. Many of you readers, some of which probably attended last year's major action, respect the whole idea of it.

Others, less involved in the college's major ideals don't really care, and are at the moment poking fun at it, would rather watch two blind men play chess. (If you catch my drift.)

But whatever your opinions, we suggest that you attend Major Madness. Live Major Madness. FEEL Major Madness. Let Major Madness be every piece of what you love to respect. Without it, Millsaps would be, well, minor.

And what else are you gonna do, huh? Stay in your room and watch those two blind men play chess? They don't want you to watch them. They have their own lives to live. Heck, they can't even see anything!

Even one of our own worthy Deuce Men is in the Major Madness Talent Show. Well, he'll probably be involved in some sort of janitorial work, but in the Talent Show just the same! Sorry Ed.

Oh, and don't forget the wonderful high school seniors that will be coming to the "Big Show." These people need leadership. These people need help in achieving their respectable positions in life. These females need to call Roach, partly because he is lonely.

Even those less intelligent Deuce West individuals, those who we rarely see awake (ie., Richie or Roach), will show up to this festive occasion to willfully portray their athletic "support" for the incoming freshman. Even those individuals who think that shaving cream and soap is optional, will be there.

Well, overall, we believe that you will show up to this year's Millsaps Major Madness. It's pretty, huh?

# Birdcage is Funny, Different

**Lesley Taylor**
*Staff Writer*

The first time I saw the preview for this new comedy starring Robin Williams and Gene Hackman, I was determined to see this movie. Aside from the fact that Robin Williams is one of my most favorite actors, a comedy featuring gay men trying to pass for straight parents seemed to promise a hilarious plot.

The movie begins featuring the wild "drag queen" variety shows that take place in The Bird Cage, a club owned and managed by Armond (played by Robin Williams). His "partner" headlines these drag shows.

Their son comes home to announce his marriage to the daughter of a Senator. He asks them to pose straight in order to impress the very conservative Senator and his wife. This situation was set up to be somewhat of a hilarious farce, in my opinion.

I expected that a movie starring Robin Williams posing as a gay male would leave you rolling on the floor. Not that this movie didn't have laughs - it had plenty. It just seemed that the director skipped over some opportunities to have the audience crying with laughter. But by the same token, the movie was not made to be ridiculous. If it were, it probably would have cheapened the effect that the director was hoping to have on the audience. Even though this movie has the potential to be a laugh riot, it would have taken away from the director's intended legitimacy of this type of situation.

Although I recognize this point, I was still waiting to see a much subdued Robin Williams go off on one of his marvelous tangents.

# Entertainment

## Top Ten Oscar Suggestions...

10. More special effects and explosions
9. Two words: Frontal Nudity
8. Uncensored interviews with losing nominees
7. Make David Letterman permanent host-NOT!
6. Add categories for porn films
5. Fan voting for Best Picture
4. Door prizes for losing nominees
3. Add swimsuit competition
2. Broadcast Post-Oscar parties
1. No more dance numbers!

by: Christopher Heit




# Dating:

## *For Guys: All You Ever Wanted to Know*

**Stephanie Clanton**
*Staff Writer*

After being begged by my roommate to "come up with something...ANYTHING!", I racked my brain trying to come up with something useful. You know, something that would actually stimulate those academic minds out there who have been numbed by countless essays, comps, journal entries, etc.

So after much soul-searching, I decided to tackle a subject of which everyone has a little knowledge; the opposite sex!

Of course, this entails a tiny discussion of dating. Since I am a female, I will give a few tips on the subject that I am aware of. At the risk of offending anyone, I cordially challenge a counter-attack on my opinions in next week's issue.

As I said before, since I am a member of the female persuasion, I'm going to spend a majority of this article giving the guys a few pointers.

To begin with, one basic rule you might want to follow is not to let your respective date see you, how shall I say, relieve yourself in public. Some of you are laughing, but it happens. Believe me! (Those of you who know me know what I'm referring to. Enough said.)

Next on the agenda is the actual date. Generally speaking, Wendy's is not a proper choice for your rendezvous. If you have to go to the counter to order, you've made a wrong decision somewhere.

Also, it's not a good idea to ask a first date to go away for the weekend. Call me crazy, but your uncle's deer camp is not our idea of a romantic utopia.

Simply put, subtlety is always a good thing. For example, you wouldn't want to say, "Show your boxers," on the first date.

Another subject you need to stay away from is past experiences. No matter what you might think, we don't want to hear about every other girl that wants your "bod" at the moment.

This includes any and all past girlfriends, dates, crushes, etc. Remember, your date wants to be a part of the conversation.

Okay guys, now here is the hard part. Highlight this: Ask her about herself. Find out what she likes. This is the biggest gripe I have about guys.

They have a difficult time expanding their minds to include other people besides themselves. This doesn't mean we don't want to get to know you, but we're not really interested in how that scar from your rabid hamster got there.

A few other tips to remember: we like for you to look at our faces when you talk to us not, well, you know; don't exchange phone numbers with the waitress; always open doors; and most importantly, bathe.

These things seem pretty basic, but you would be surprised at the number of guys reading this column and saying, "What's wrong with having a burping contest before I take her home?"

In conclusion, guys we love you! No, really! I'm sure you have plenty of complaints about us. I would love to hear what ya'll have to say! As for me, I'm sure that social calendar will feel this articles effects!


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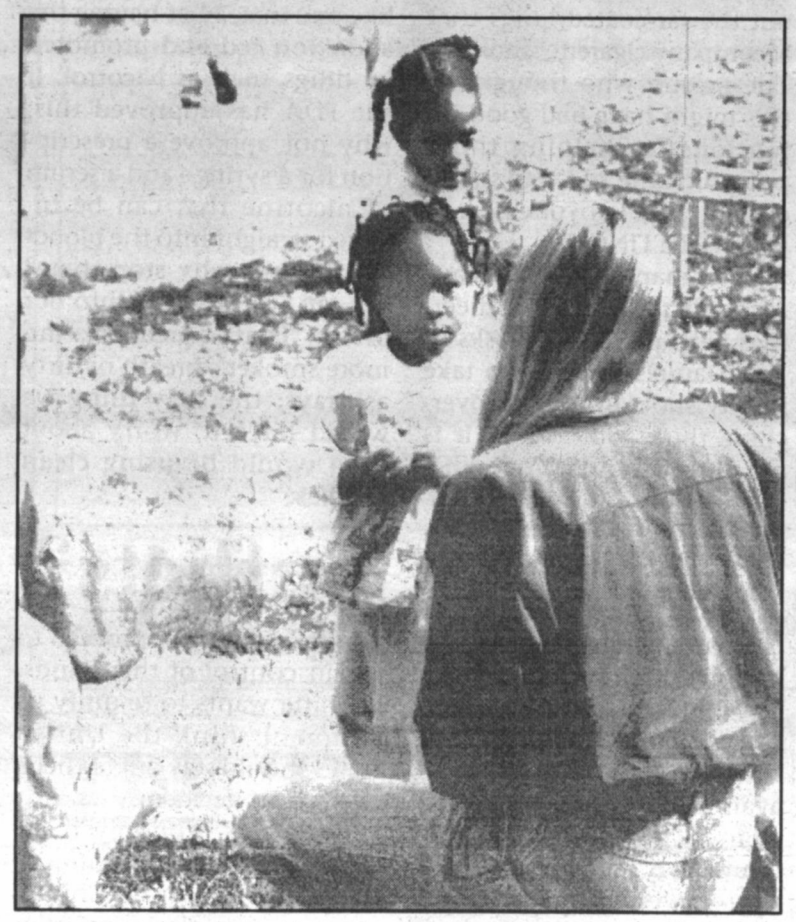
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# Phi Mu and SAE Hide Eggs for Easter Philanthropy



**Kelly Bradshaw helps** her new friend with her egg during Friday's Phi Mu/SAE Easter Egg hunt at Bethelehem Center.

**Melissa Harvison**
*Staff Writer*

Children ran about laughing carelessly and shouting exclamations such as "That's mine!" and "Look... I got a lot!" at the third annual Phi Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Easter Egg Hunt at the Bethlehem Center in the mid-town area of Jackson.

"If not for what these groups have done, some of the kids might not get to have an Easter egg hunt at all," said Chris Eiland, an employee of the Bethlehem Center.

The Bethlehem Center, funded by the United Methodist Association and directed to keep mid-town children off the streets, is the center of several mid-town philanthropies.

Habitat for Humanity often helps with renovations of the recreation center, which is also the site of the Millsaps sponsored "Midtown Project," a community-strengthening philanthropy in which many Millsaps volunteers have been involved.

"Phi Mu has always done something with the Bethlehem Center... we've sort of adopted it," said Amanda Cook, Phi Mu co-coordinator of the activity.

"The SAE's have always been more than willing to help us out. They have participated in the Easter egg hunt for the past three years," said Cook.

> ***"Things like this mean a lot to the kids."***
>
> ***— Willie Williams Bethlehem Center***

"A lot of preparation went into this event," said Walter May, Sigma Alpha Epsilon co-coordinator. 15 dozen eggs were dyed and paper bags decorated by both campus organizations were filled with candy for the kids.

Several participants said they felt the project paid off. "This is a very rewarding experience," Cook said.

Erin Best enthusiastically added that she finds the activity very rewarding and was happy to participate "because these kids don't have much to make them happy."

The efforts of Phi Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon appeared to be appreciated by both the children and employees of the Bethlehem center.

"I think it's a wonderful effort and I hope to see more of these young people involved with the kids," said Eiland .

"Things like this mean a lot to the kids," said Willie Mae Williams, after-school snack chef of the Bethlehem Center.

# Theater Director Bids Adieu After 50 Years at Millsaps

**Mary Boothe**
*Guest Writer*

In the fall of 1946, Lance Goss walked onto Millsaps' campus as a freshman. He has been a part of life at Millsaps ever since.

After three years in the Navy, Goss got his degree in theatre at Millsaps. Before he graduated, he was asked to go for his masters in order to fill the theatre teacher/director's position the next year.

He accepted the job, so the students who had been freshmen and sophomores when he was a senior were juniors and seniors when he began teaching. "All the students respected my position as faculty, so there were no problems," said Goss.

During three summers in the mid 1950's, Goss worked professionally for a company in Maine where he acted with and directed some of the biggest stage names of the day, including Billie Burke who later played Glinda, the good witch in The Wizard of Oz.

He said that experience showed him that most of the famous actors did not have over inflated egos, but there were a couple of exceptions!

This professional experience made him eligible for membership in the Actors' Equity Association.

"Every year, every show, every class taught me new things," said Goss. "There is always research to be done for a show, and the demonstration speeches in class are always educating!"

Goss is a notorious stickler for correct pronunciation of words and for educating casts of shows about the references to people and places mentioned in the script.

Goss said that in the speech class demonstration speeches he learned everything from how to wrap Christmas presents to hypnotism!

In his 46 years of directing shows, Goss has produced over 190 plays at Millsaps and directed even more regional theatres. And out of nearly 300 shows, there is no one show that he likes better than the others.

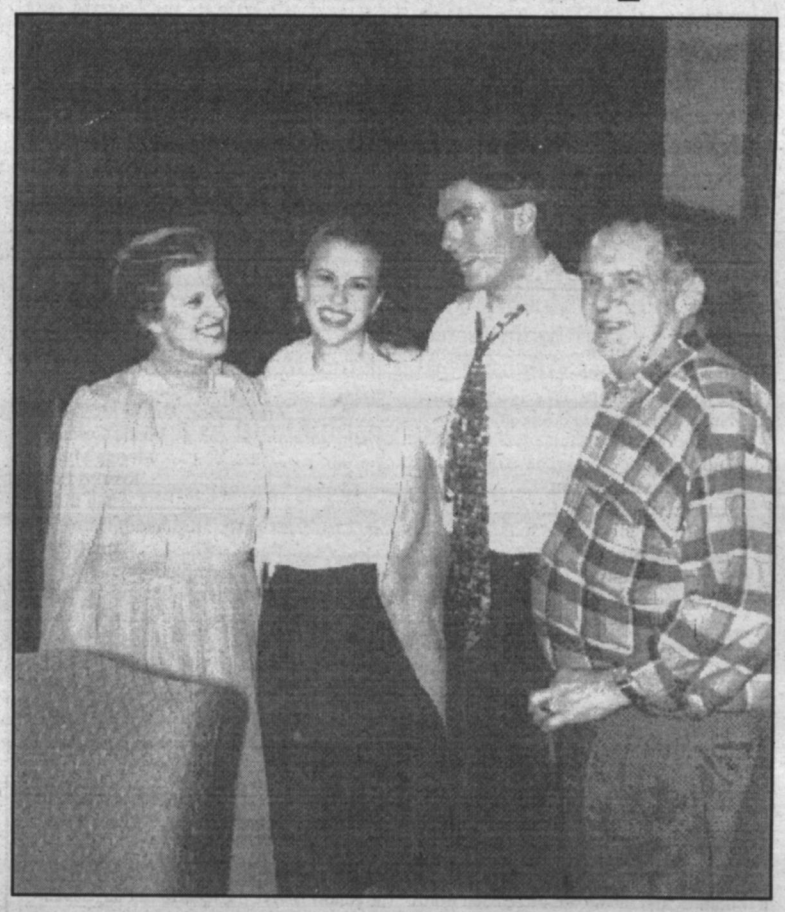
He did admit that Tennessee Williams and Shakespeare are his favorite playwrights. "They are similar because both write with magnificent mastery of language, characters, and plots," said Goss.

As Millsaps changed through the years, Mr. Goss was here to witness many of the changes. "This is not the same college I came to in 1946. Religion was more prominent, and there were more ministerial students," stated Goss.

The campus was smaller also. "Between 1950 and 1970 there were around 800 students and each year at least 200 of them would assist on one or more of the Players' productions," said Goss.

Goss said that the student body has changed dramatically, in some negative ways. He said that fewer students used drugs, and those who did were ostracized. Also, students did not drink as heavily as they do now.

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**Wendy Henderson, Mary Boothe, David Morrow, and Lance Goss** celebrate after Morrow's honor progect, *Maternal Lamentations* last year. Morrow wrote, directed, and starred in the play.

# Remember- Just Say No to Nicotrol NS

**Melissa Harvison**
*Staff Writer*

The antics of pharmaceutical companies never ceases to amaze me. It seems that now, instead of smoking cigarettes and waiting the general 1-2 minutes for the nicotine to enter a person's bloodstream, a smoker can now just snort pure nicotine and get the same effects of smoking a cigarette in just seconds. Why worry about finding a lighter, risking a rear-end collision on a busy street to light a cigarette, or having your hair and clothes smell like an ashtray when now all you have to do is just flip the top and snort? It's odor free, more concentrated, and non-offensive to those around (except, maybe, for the actual snorting sound).

This snortable nicotine is found in a prescription nasal spray called Nicotrol NS, developed and distributed by McNeil Pharmaceutical of Springfield, PA.

Nicotrol has been proven to contain just as much nicotine as approximately one cigarette per dosage one snort), and has been proven in clinical tests that 54% of those prescribed the drug quit smoking for six weeks. About 25% of those people stayed off tobacco for at least a year. Did they prefer the more convenient, concentrated spray to the weaker cigarettes or did their bodies experience shock from the extreme dosages of nicotine they were spraying into their bodies, causing them to swear off nicotine for eternity?

Although one dosage of this FDA approved drug contains 1 milligram of nicotine and a lethal dose of nicotine is 40-60 milligrams, one can easily imagine how this drug could become harmful. What if someone felt especially stressed and decided to take two or three snorts instead of the prescribed 1-snort dosage? The effects are unknown and can vary.

Nicotrol NS is a lemon of medical research. This drug will only make it more efficient for a nicotine-addicted person to receive even more nicotine in their bodies without the tar-coated lungs that accompany cigarette smoking. The person who thought of this might have had good intentions for helping those poor, nicotine addicted smokers, but hasn't anyone hear of JUST QUITTING?!?!

Not many alcoholics leave Alcoholics Anonymous meetings with prescribed flasks of Jack Daniels in order to take hourly shots until they overcome their addictions. It is not often that a cocaine addict is prescribed an 8-ball of cocaine and told to only snort one line every hour until his addiction is cured.

If smoking really is an addiction, it should be treated like one instead of having the addiction fed and promoted by drugs such as Nicotrol. If the FDA has approved this, why not approve a prescription for a syringe and a serum of nicotine that can be injected straight into the bloodstream--but why stop there? We can just inject it into our brains! That's a great idea--no more smoker's breath or dirty ashtrays; the only thing we would have to worry about then would be using clean needles.

# Should the U.S. be involved in China's Conflicts?

U.S. Involvement in Chinese-Taiwan Relations: A Pro and Con view from two Political Science majors

**PRO:**

**Michael Fontaine**

China and Taiwan are having trouble resolving their differences about Taiwan's independence; the United States sends a small show of force into international waters to remind China that we are interested in seeing a peaceful resolution to the conflict. China doesn't like it, and says so.

So what? The two American battleships are at least 200 miles from the coast of Taiwan, and 400 miles from the coast of China--these are clearly international waters, as established by the Law of the Sea Treaty. That fact alone should signify to China that we have every right to enter the Taiwanese strait if we so choose, and that we re unafraid of any Chinese threats. Even despite that fact, the United States has an interest in protecting the democracy of an economically successful Taiwan. If China feels threatened by this successful democracy, and chooses to respond to it militarily, the United States my respond to China militarily.

Several articles state that our position near the strait is to monitor China's actions. Even if China thinks that American support will encourage Taiwanese separation, so what? As the dominant military power in the world, I feel that America is in a position to assert our dominance to influence other countries, not to be intimidated by them.

What is the cost of sending the two battleships out into the waters? None of the articles that I read mentions how much the mission is costing taxpayers, but presumably it is a very expensive operation. Other *New York Times* articles have noted, however, that the military is consistently overfunded. If this is the case, we might as well make use of some of our overfunded military to show the world that we won't be kicked around by China. Using the situation between China and Taiwan gives us not only this chance to show the world who is the dominant world power, but a chance to promote democracy in the world.

**CON:**

**Ronnie Isaac**

The involvement of the United States in the affairs of other nations has long been a hotly debated topic. With the recent rise in tension between China and Taiwan the subject is again at the top of our nation's attention.

China has recently begun making threats to Taiwan that the island nation will once again be a part of Communist China. The United States government is outraged by these aggressive actions and has stated that it will not allow this to happen. China has increased it's military presence near the island and even has been testing its forces and vessels in the strait that separates the island from the mainland. These maneuvers make an attack seem imminent. This has only provoked the United States to send two aircraft carriers to the waters surrounding Taiwan. China has promised to "bury American Naval forces" if they happen to come close to China's coastline. Indeed, a very delicate situation has developed in the Pacific Ocean.

I don't think the United States should become involved in this situation. China has every right to regain control of the island. The people that inhabit the island are Chinese so if China wants to unite it's kingdom we should let them. If Hawaii, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands had somehow gained "independence" from America, we would want to bring them back to our nation. Our government would not listen to any outside body such as the United Nations and definitely not any other country and their suggestions to back off.

We would just proceed to regain control of the islands. If China wants to re-unify its nation, I think the United States should stay out of theirs affairs and let them.

Taiwan's economy is directly tied to that of China so essentially they are at China's mercy anyway. Investors from Taiwan have invested million of dollars in the development of China. Thousands of Taiwanese regularly commute to China because they are employed by businesses in China. If Taiwan was really interested in independence, then they would not have tied themselves to China economically. Basically, Taiwan is already a part of China.

Furthermore, America has previously intervened in the affairs of the Orient twice in the last forty years and did not accomplish anything. We should have learned from the effects of the Vietnam and Korean "conflicts" that we should not mettle in the Pacific.

The Vietnam War and the present situation between China and Taiwan are very similar affairs and if we could not stop a small under-developed nation then, why should our government believe we can stop a developed nation, which is one of the largest in terms of size and population, from doing the same thing? America has more pressing issues to tend to and should simply leave this disagreement between China and Taiwan alone.

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## A Different Wheelbarrow



**Sophomore Jana Nye** pushes junior Carla Webb during the Wheelbarrow race of the GAMMA Olympics during Major Madness Saturday. See page 5 for more information.

# Lottery Explained

**Lawrence Tucker**
*Staff Writer*

Housing deposits of $100 are due by April 12 to the business office for students wishing to live in a residence hall next year.

■ **April 17** Students who have paid the deposit will draw numbers in the student affairs lounge on the upper level of the Student Center. For each class the numbering starts over within each class.

■ **April 23** Room selections made. Students will come to the student affairs lounge area at an assigned time for each class and choose a room. Selection within class will go in order of the number previously drawn. If your roommate draws a three, and you drew a two, then you may go in order of the higher number.

NOTE: Those wishing to live three to a room will draw first within their class. Seniors will draw in consecutive order of numbers drawn. The process will be repeated in the junior and sophomore classes until all students have selected rooms.

Rooms designated for triple occupancy are Goodman House, the New South Atrium, and the outside rooms of Sanderson Hall. The prices for these areas will be adjusted, but those prices have not been determined.

Current costs for unaffected dorms can be found in the 1995-96 Millsaps College Catalog, available in the Business Office.

Questions about this process or about triple occupancy should be directed to Housing Director Anita Sumrall or Dean of Student Affairs David Sneed.

## Time & Money

■ The Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics is looking for Narcotics Agents. To apply you must be at least 21 years old at time of appointment and must have at least 2 years of college experience or four years law enforcement experience. The starting salary is $1, 890.60 per month. For further details contact the Career Center. The deadline application date isd May 13, 1996.

■ Second annual minority scholarship award applications are available in the Student Affairs Office on the upper level of the Student Center. The scholarship is for $500. For more information on qualifications, call Sherryl Wilburn.

## This & That

**Phi Mu**

Phi Mu, who would like to congratulate its members who participated, won second place in the GAMMA Olympics. We would like to thank Jennifer Miller and Beth Burroughs for helping to publicize our candy sales for the Arthritis Foundation. Phi Mu wishes everyone a Happy Easter!

--Erin Best

**Operation Shoestring**

Wednesday, April 3, the sorority houses were alive with kids from Operation Shoestring enjoying an Easter celebration, thanks to Campus Ministry Team, Circle K, the Business Department, the Greek organizations and other students.

The children can have their picture made with the Easter Bunny, have refreshments, and participate in an Easter egg hunt. Don Fortenberry, Kevin Wilson, Todd Reeves, and Amanda Cook coordinated the event, with help from Christine Gorton, Jennifer Crawford, Walter May, Carrie Nash, and David Travis.

Operation Shoestring was begun by T.W. Lewis to help underprivileged families.

--Amanda Cook

## ▶ Goss from page 1

Through all the changes, Goss has had numerous job offers but never left Millsaps because he "liked the students and the faculty and the school so much."

"I am so happy to be able to say that I have delighted in my job," Goss said.

Junior theatre major Allana Austin is thankful that she had the opportunity to work with Mr. Goss. "The pictures he portrays on the stage capture every emotion,"

Austin said, "Every time he directs he gives the audience a glimpse of the human experience that they might not encounter anywhere else."

When his retirement begins, Goss plans to rest and recuperate from his recent bypass surgery, then he wants to collect all the wonderful stories of his life in the Navy and as a director in a book.

"My family and friends have long told me that I should write all my stories down- there are so many !" Goss laughed.

# Goddess with a "Killer" Personality

**Rachel Barham**
*Staff Writer*

The Friday Forum March 29 was a presentation about Artemis, the virgin hunter-goddess of Ancient Greece, given by Dr. Nanno Marinatos.

The lecture was primarily about sexuality and anti-sexuality portrayed by Artemis and her counterparts in Minoan and Eastern societies, or how a goddess can turn into a monster.

Dr. Marinatos started with slides of ring stamps from Minoan cultures (c.1600 B.C.) that showed a nature goddess gently caring for and protecting animals but at the same time dominating them.

For example, she held tethered lions and eagles; this showed that she had power over the strongest animals of land and sky.

Ducks and dragonflies were also depicted to show the goddess's water dwelling, a symbol of fertility.

These pieces usually portrayed the goddess as a maternal symbol as she often had bared breasts.

At the same time period in the Near East, a similar nature goddess developed, this time with a much more overt sexuality.

She was usually shown completely naked and much more dominant; now she held animals upside down or in some other position that showed control over, not mutual respect for, nature.

Then came Artemis, whom most scholars say is the Greek version of the Minoan goddess.

Dr. Marinatos's thesis, however, is that Artemis actually developed from the Near Eastern goddess because of the way Artemis is portrayed as dominant over nature.

Also, and perhaps most striking, is that Artemis uses her virginity as a threat; thus a goddess uses her sexuality to become a monster by refusing to have relations with men.

This made her a more masculine character, even wearing male hunting attire and shown with horses, traditionally a symbol of male warriors.

She concluded with a photograph of a Norwegian popular singer in the same posture: legs spread, tongue sticking out, demonstrating a threatening sexuality accomplished by making oneself ugly on purpose.

The lecture proved the common thread that runs through every culture in the world.

# Senators encourage input:

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Monday night, Dean of the College Robert King talked about Vice President for Business Affairs Charles Hardy's report which stated that tuition will only be increased 3% instead of 10-12%.

A proposal was passed to allocate $500 to National Pan-Hellenic Week's formal ball and step show, events that are open to all students. Call the SBA office or Chris Fisher for more information.

## Ways & Means

A proposal regarding parking on campus is being developed, and those interested in helping should contact Don Cumbest.

All interested students may offer their input on the proposal, regardless of whether or not they are already working with the senate in some capacity.

Comments or suggestions about Major Madness should be directed to Jennifer Brewer.

New Honor Council members for next year were approved.

# Comings & Goings

**Campus Ministry Team Midtown Project** will be held on April 20. The project is a joint effort of all parts of the community to help revitalize the Midtown area. Several sights are selected and teams will spend the morning helping at a particular sight. Participation from members of the Millsaps community is invited. Questions about participating should be directed to Lendy VanSlyke or Will Flatt.

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A **Maundy Thursday Service** will be held on April 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the Academic Complex room 215. Everyone is invited to attend.

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**The Arts and Lecture Series** presents "Contemporary Dance: Simon and April Ball" on Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Center. This brother and sister team won Gold and Silver Medals at the Fifth International Ballet Competition in Jackson in 1994. They will perform contemporary pieces and talk about their lives as professional dancers. Tickets are sold at the door and will be $10 for adults and $5 for students. For more information, call 974-1043.

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**The History Department presents *Dr. Strangelove*** , a satire/black comedy about nuclear war on April 4 at 7 p.m. in Olin Hall, room 240. All are invited to watch the film and to stay for a discussion afterwards.

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**Student Body Association** meetings are held every Monday night at 8:30 in Murrah Hall, room 200. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Multicultural Affairs Diversity meetings** are every Wednesday at noon in the Student Affairs Lounge on the upper level of the Student Center. All are welcome. Those with ideas about discussion topics are encouraged to get in touch with Multicultural Affairs Director Sherryl Wilburn.

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**The Mississippi Museum of Art** offers lectures during the month of April on arts and humanities during the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, in conjunction with the exhibition "A Brush with Greatness: Italian Paintings from Burghley House," currently on display. For more information call 960-1515 or 1-800-203-1515.

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**NewStage Theatre** presents *Charlotte's Web* by E.B. White, adapted by Joseph Robinette, April 10-28. Call 948-3533 for ticket information.

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**Jackson's Shape Note Singers** are presenting a singing school the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Grainery. This is a unique opportunity to learn the early American tradition of Sacred Harp Singing. Four part harmonies are sung accapella in a folk style popular since Colonial times. Now, across America this singing tradition is being revived. The school will be conducted by Mark Davis at The Grainery. Admission is Free. The Grainery is located at 1800 North State Street across from Millsaps. Call 353-7423 for more information.

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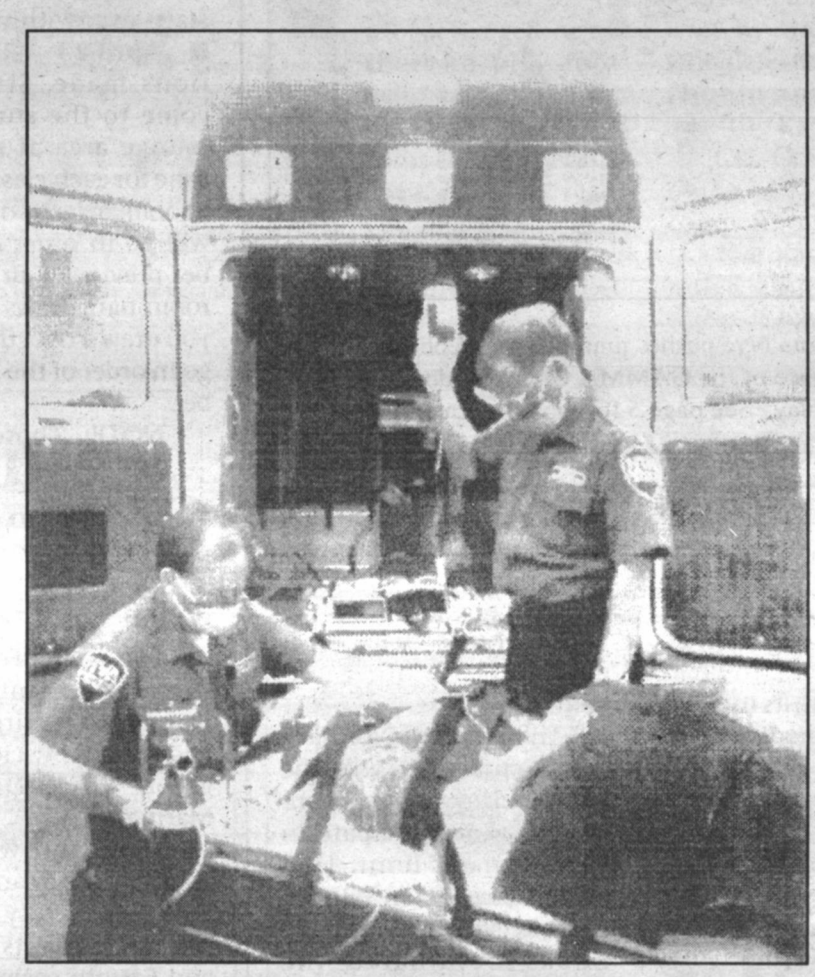
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# Rainy Major Madness a Huge Success

**Mike Burkett**
*Managing Editor*

The Madness was back this year and in full force! For those of you who don't know what I'm talking about, Major Madness was this past weekend with high school seniors being invited to attend the festivities that Saturday.

Major Madness kicked off for Millsaps' students on Thursday, March 28, with the talent show held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The acts were pretty varied this year, from freshman Ed Jaffar's comedy routine to many people's musical acts to senior Marlo White's dance number to the Janet Jackson song "If."

"I was impressed with the participants this year," said White, "The level on which they competed and performed was outstanding." Alpha Phi Alpha won the competition with their step show, which as senior Terry Everett put it, "...was incredible." Vanessa Beaumont placed second, and Marlo White came in third.

The Madness continued Friday night with the band, The Funk Monsters. The theme for the night was the '70s, so the band fit in well with it. According to junior Ashley Johnson, "They were pretty good."

"I thought they were cool," said junior Carla Webb who was fortunate enough to get up on stage with the band, "I had a lot of fun with them."

Due to rain earlier in the week, the bowl was too wet for the bands to perform in. So, the Funk Monsters were moved to Hal&Mal's in downtown Jackson.

"The Bowl is used for many functions, but a priority is given to Commencement. If the Bowl can at all be used without significant damage, it is used," said Dean David Sneed, Associate Dean of Students.

The theme of Major Madness changed for Saturday's activities to "The Olympics." However, due to rain for most of the morning, some activities were either canceled or moved.

One of the morning's casualties was Alpha Phi Alpha's step show which was scheduled for noon in the bowl. This was the same step show that won the talent contest Thursday night.

The International Marketplace got moved to inside the cafeteria because of the rain. The food services staff did not let that get them down as they elaborately decorated the cafe to look like an open air market place.

The food, which was open for all students to get until 4 p.m., was varied. They had several types of sandwich breads, meats, and cheeses. Also available was a fruit bar. "I liked the fruit bar the best," said perspective student Summer Beech from Louisiana.

Even the GAMMA Wacky Olympic Games had its share of problems. Although the games were scheduled for the afternoon and the rain had stopped, "Many people were afraid to get too muddy," said senior Terry Everett, secretary of GAMMA.

"We eventually decided to keep it in the bowl for fear that no one would travel to the gym to participate in it," added Everett.

This was the second year for the GAMMA Olympics, and it saw the return of last year's favorites, such as the wheel barrow race.

The dizzy bat race in which players had to lay their foreheads on the end of a bat and spin around several times, and then run to a marker and back, made its second appearance this year as well.

A change from last year's contest was the egg toss. Last year they had a water balloon toss, but decided to get a little messier this year.

The teams competing were from several of the sororities and fraternities on campus: Tri Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Mu.
Lambda Chi Alpha was the eventual winner.

During the same time as the GAMMA Olympics were taking place, the dunking booth was still operational. One of the favorite targets of the day was David Travis, Director of Student Affairs. Students could pay $1 and get three chances to hit the target to send the victim falling into the chilly water.

Also going on was HotShots, where students faces were superimposed over the body of someone else in another picture.

For example, Angie Lang got her picture taken as a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader. "I chose the Dallas Cheerleader shot because my boyfriend lives in Texas and is a die-hard Cowboys fan," said Lang.

The most popular picture of the day seemed to involve bikini-clad models. I believe this was the first time for the Hot Shots company to come to Millsaps, and from the crowd around the table, they seemed to be a big hit. Lang said, "Everyone in line got a great kick out of seeing what

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Stan Magee/P&W

**The Annual Crawfish Broil** on Saturday night was a huge success. While prospective students used Major Madness to learn about Millsaps, current students used it to socialize and relax from their studies.

## My Perspective of Major Madness

David Chambers
Incoming Freshman

I left for Millsaps and Major madness the day after I recieved my Second Century Scholarship letter. I flew into the Jackson airport Friday night, March 29, from my hometown, Fort Worth, Texas.

John Leach from the admissions office picked me up at the airport and drove me to campus. Once on campus, he took me to meet my roommate for the weekend, Jason LeBlanc, a freshman from Franklinton, Louisiana.

The big event for Major Madness on Friday was a band named the Funk Monsters who played hits and cover tunes from the 70's.

Jason took me to the concert which was a lot of fun. I spent the night getting to meet some of Jason's fraternity brothers as well as other Millsaps students.

On Saturday morning, we met in the Olin Hall of Science for a variety of activities.

We heard an entertaining talk from Dr. Ted Ammon, a philosophy professor. He was fun to listen to and challenged us to come to Millsaps and make a difference.

There were also talks from students and from Venita Mitchell, Assitant Dean of Student Development, who is in charge of orientation and Perspectives.

Everyone that spoke answered questions we had about life at Millsaps. We then had the opportunity to meet professors from every academic department. They answered questions about classes and majors.

We then ate lunch in the Caf (since it was raining outside) where there was a lots of choices of food.

Also, in the Bowl, there were the "Wacky Olympics." Other events included everything from volleyball to mud tug-of-war.

There were also other activities set up like a dunking booth with members of the faculty and staff as victims. During the Olympics, everyone was eating fresh boiled crawfish - lots of crawfish.

This was a great opportunity to meet more students and become better friends with those we already knew.

After the Olympics most people went to watch Mississippi State play Syracuse in the Final Four.

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everyone looked like in a different body. Sometimes we just need to step out of reality and laugh."

With the DJ and crawfish in the bowl, many Millsaps students came out just to relax and hang out with friends.

As night quickly approached, the students headed out of the bowl and back to their rooms to get ready for that night's activities. Two bands, Ho-Hum and the Connells, were scheduled to play at the Trademark Center at the State Fair Grounds.

Having heard of the Connells, many people were looking forward to hearing them play.

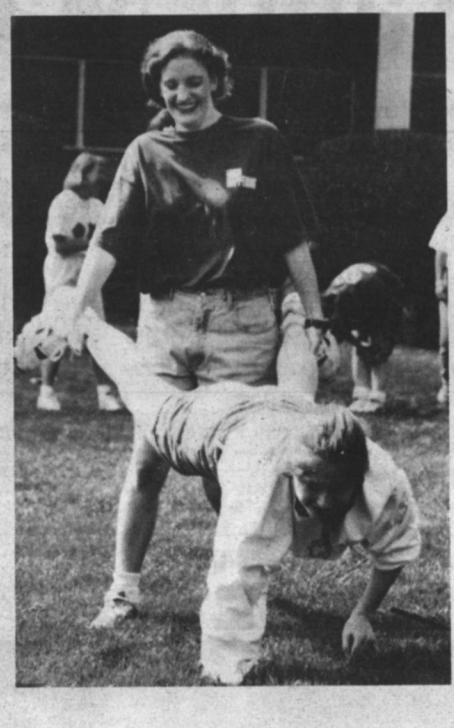
However, some students were not so impressed. "I had so much fun I had to sit down...against the wall...for 10 min," said junior Tracy Crawford.

After the concerts, many students headed back for the part of Major Madness that isn't included on the schedule-the fraternity parties. With the vast majority of people on campus, the fraternities were able to throw parties to celebrate the Madness along with the rest of the school.

"We want these high school students to see what the social life at Millsaps is like," said Admissions Counselor John Leach.

The weekend came to a close after the chapel service Sunday. As the seniors drove off, many of their minds were made up to come to Millsaps next year.









# "How I Prepared for Major Madness"

**Terry Everett**
*Guest Writer*

For the past four years, I have avoided what I felt was a fate worse than death, I have managed to keep from housing a student during Major Madness.

I believed that, although Major Madness was a useful tool for showing prospective students about life here at Millsaps, it would be more fun and easier on me if I didn't keep a student.

However, through the powerful persuasion of the admissions counselors, I decided to house one of the potential new freshmen. By Thursday afternoon, I found that not only was I going to be keeping one student, but I was going to have two, so I began making my preparations.

To begin with, I had to do a massive clean-up job. Being roomateless has been a blessing, because I have not had to deal with two messes - just with my stuff - so that didn't take all that long.

But I did have to make sure that everything was straighter than usual, because I would hate to be known as, "That Girl Whose Room Was So Messy That Her Horizon's Student Didn't Want To Come To Millsaps." Besides, I really like making good first impressions.

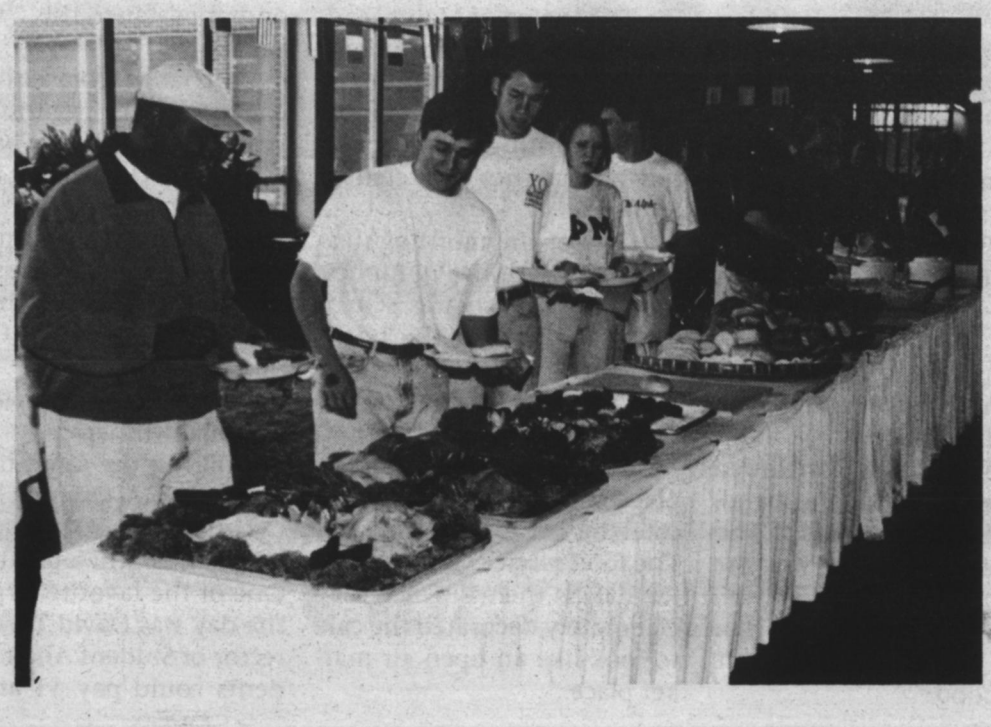
After making sure that my room sparkled like the Chrysler Building, I had to make sure that I had a group of friends to hand out with during the day.

I called several of my friends who were going to be keeping students, too, and some who weren't. I figured that the more people they met, the more comfortable they would feel and the happier they would be.

At 12:30, I went to Olin nervous that I would get a Horizon's student who didn't talk and would only want to stay in and go to bed. Not that that is such a bad thing, but I knew that I was going to want to go out. I found out that I was only going to be housing one student and went to pick her up.

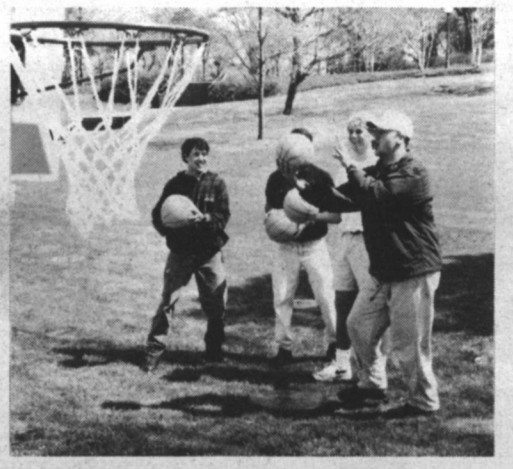
From that point on, I realized that for four years, I had been totally wrong. Where I figured that housing a horizon's student during Major Madness would be a drag and no fun at all, I found out that keeping one made the weekend a lot more fun!

I got to re-experience being the new kid on the block. Due to the persistence of the admissions staff, I overcame my misconceptions about housing Major Madness students and had a ball. I only wish that I had been able to keep two!











# Orientation and Perspectives Awaits Incoming Freshman

**Venita Mitchell**
*Asst. Dean of Student Develop.*

One of the most exciting and perhaps anxious days of 1996, will be August 24. This is Move-In Day for the class of 2000 and the beginning of orientation and Perspectives.

Welcoming you to Millsaps will be a host of people including faculty advisors, the Student Affairs staff, current students as Perspective leaders, and many others. The Parent's Council will also be here to provide refreshments to make the moving easier.

The grounds are clean, the welcome mats are rolled out, and the rooms are ready. Staff and students work hard to prepare for your first few days on our campus. Preparation for the class of 2000 is underway.

Here at Millsaps, orientation is designed for efficiency and fun. Freshman return to campus earlier than upperclassman which not only guarantees you a better parking place, but allows for you to receive first class attention. Activities for these first few days range from social to logistical.

During orientation, you will meet upperclassman leaders, faculty advisors, and plenty of other freshman. You will complete the registration process, have an opportunity to join various campus organizations, participate in freshman Olympics, attend socials, learn the ins and outs of college life, and hopefully find time to unpack, as well.

Unique to Millsaps is our "Perspectives" program. All freshman are placed in a Perspectives group which consists of 10-14 freshmen, two students leaders, and a faculty advisor. The success and popularity of the program can be seen in the ever increasing competition for these student leader positions.

Perspectives gives fresh

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# Quotes from Next Year's Freshmen

"I really enjoyed the activities in the bowl."

-Corey Ford, Pontotoc High School, Tupelo

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"I learned more about the community at Millsaps and how they have a sense of family among the students. They have a genuine concern for the people on campus."

-Chad Mahaffey, Catholic High School, Baton Rouge

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"I was able to learn about the atmosphere on the campus, and everyone made me feel welcome."

-Summer Beech, Vanderbilt Catholic High School, Houma

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"I enjoyed getting to see what the people are like. People here are friendlier than at other places."

-Brian French, Oak Grove Attendance Center, Hattiesburg

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"I like staying in the dorms because I got to know people on the hall. I met almost everyone! It is a good way to make friends."

-Deanna Lucas, Magnolia Heights High School, Senatobia

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"Major Madness gave me a good sense of what it will be like to live here and be a part of the campus next year."

-Mary Clay Wadlington, Delta Academy, Sledge

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"Living, learning, and observing are the things that make the Millsaps experience. I came to realize this at Major Madness."

-Brandy Lloyd, Norma C. O'Bannon School, Greenville

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"Major Madness helped me to learn about the college and how things work. The students are welcoming, friendly, and helpful. The faculty answered my questions. It felt like home here."

-Christine Gaskill, Ocean Springs High School, Ocean Springs

# Early Registration: The Beginning of Your College Life

**Sherryl Wilburn**
*Director of MultiCultural Affairs*

"Early" registration is a great opportunity for incoming freshmen to gain a headstart to their first year at Millsaps. The vigorous planning by dedicated faculty and staff is intended to help freshmen in making a smooth transition from high school (or transfer students) to college life.

This sincere "attention to detail" process involves the Dean of the College, the Dean of Student Life, the Offices of Admissions, Student Affairs, Security, Math, Language, Records, and Business, as well as several summer faculty members.

In every department, we all know and understand that the first year can be a scary period for entering students; and our staff and faculty members, by working together, strive to guide students by anticipating concerns, seriously considering and trying to answer as many questions as possible during each scheduled preregistration day.

Clearly, the main advantage for the student is that the "usually" grueling process of registration and selection of classes is eliminated or at the very least significantly diminished and "not a problem". Our goal is to help make your first days of college as stress-free as possible, so that the little you will worry about, will probably be nothing more than deciding "what you'll enjoy for lunch..." and not, "oh no, what about my classes? !"

With early registration completed, your academic schedule and other administrative details will be settled and out of the way. With schedules prepared, pre-tests completed, fees paid, you'll have little or no chaos and the undeniable satisfaction of knowing exactly where to go and what to do, once that first day of class arrives.

There are also additional advantages that may have been overlooked or forgotten by some - but, MOST upper-class students can remember how very beneficial it was to register early, if not for the mere fact of the meeting and talking with peers, staff and faculty during their scheduled preregistration day visit .

The day's time-line enables students to meet with eleven other incoming freshmen who may be just as anxious about college life as perhaps, you may be. During the day, students will meet with Student Affairs staff and will hear first hand from upperclass student assistants "the real scoop" about campus life and what to do and where to go in Jackson.

Individual Student Affairs staff members will provide essential information regarding campus activities, organizations, housing information, sports, sorority and fraternity information, and other opportunities and issues of concern that may be of interest to eager new students.

All students will then be escorted to the Math department to take their pretest. A significant added feature of the registration day is language testing. This test (French, Spanish, Latin or German) is designed to help faculty, regardless of considered major, to place students appropriately. [Please note, if you have not had language in high school, you will not take the language pretest] . However, it is highly recommended that if you have studied a language, you should take the test in that specific language. The inevitable benefit will be realized in your future academic experience .



The day will also include your photo I . D . session and a fun lunch with other students which usually results in the beginning of lasting friendships.

Last, and most importantly, your academic scheduling session will take place with some of the best and most experienced summer faculty advisors. They will counsel and assist you in selecting your first semester courses.

Faculty will also present an explanation session on the IDS and Heritage series. The faculty advisors will have received the results of your math and language test, your high school record, and specific individual background information to help them to "help you choose" the best possible class schedule.

The first scheduled appointments will begin on May 28 and the end date is July 19. If you are traveling a long distance, the Cabot Lodge right next to Millsaps has always been recommended to be the most convenient and best place for our students to stay overnight.

Mention that you're a Millsaps Early Registration student and receive a discount! You see, we've considered almost everything!

You will be receiving a more detailed letter from me regarding scheduling your preregistration appointment date and I, along with everyone involved with summer early registration, am eagerly awaiting your arrival.

This is an abbreviated picture of what to expect of the early registration scheduling process, a schedule designed to improve the beginning of your academic journey and to help make the ride as comfortable as possible.

So there you have it this will be the beginning of the rest of your Millsaps College life... are you ready? We're waiting for you !

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man the opportunity to learn about campus resources, understand the in and outs of Millsaps, and challenge students to face issues such as diversity, peer pressure, and alcohol.

The most visible parts of perspectives are the friendships that develop. Junior and previous Perspective leader Eric Navarre reflects on Perspectives, "I met some of the best friends that I have today in my freshman Perspectives class."

The program begins during orientation and continues through the first 10 weeks of classes. Orientation and Perspectives Student Director Perry Narro says, "I think the upperclassman that are selected to work with the program are just as excited about orientation as the freshman. Meeting new students is a lot of fun. There is plenty of excitement on campus at the end of August.

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# Majors Holding First Place In SCAC Eastern Division

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

The Majors' Baseball squad has put on an impressive show so far this season. The team currently is in first place in the SCAC Eastern Division with a 9-1 conference record. Their overall record is 15-4.

In addition, senior right-hander Teddy Hymel was selected as the SCAC Pitcher of the Week for games played from March 18 through March 31.

Hymel, who is also the Majors' starting third baseman, went 3-0 with two complete-game victories and one relief victory over the last two weeks.

He threw a two-hitter in a 3-2 win at Emory University, recording six strikeouts and only one walk, and had a 7-1 SCAC victory over Sewanee. Hymel's earned run average was 0.95 during the two-week period.

For the season, he is leading the SCAC with a 6-2 record and a 1.62 ERA and is tied for third with 39 strikeouts. He is also batting eighth in the conference with a .407 batting average.

Another player contributing to the Majors' success is Mike Highfill, who leads all starters with a batting average of .409.

Highfill has had 27 hits in 66 at-bats; he also has seven doubles, two triples, and three stolen bases. He leads the team in RBIs with 29 and in home runs with six. His slugging percentage stands at .848.

Ben Jeffcoat is holding a .408 average in 49 at-bats. He has 20 hits, has scored 13 runs, and has six doubles, one triple, and 15 RBIs. He has also stolen four bases on the year.

In 38 at-bats, Chris Lawrence has 15 hits, 11 runs for an average of .395. He has two doubles and has hit seven RBIs and one home run.

Kirk Kinard is second in RBIs with 24; he is also second in home runs with five and is batting .380 in 71 at-bats. He also has hit 11 doubles and has stolen six bases.

Chris McNeal is hitting .294 in 34 at-bats. He has 10 hits including one double, two triples, one home run and 11 RBIs.

Robert Dews has made his mark as a starter with 60 at-bats. He has 17 hits and 19 runs, including five doubles, one home run and 15 RBIs. He is tied with Kinard for the lead in stolen bases with six.

Other hitters include Peter Austin, who has 12 RBIs, one home run and two doubles in 68 at-bats.

Mike Prejean has a .297 average in 64 at-bats with 19 hits, 22 runs, three doubles, two triples, four home runs and 13 RBIs. Prejean also has three stolen bases.

Lane Walberg garnered the Most Outstanding Hitter award in Tuesday's comeback victory over Belhaven. Walberg went 3 for 4 with 4 RBIs. On the year, Walberg is hitting .346 in 26 at-bats.

In the pitching department, Hymel has pitched 50 innings and has a current record of 6-2.

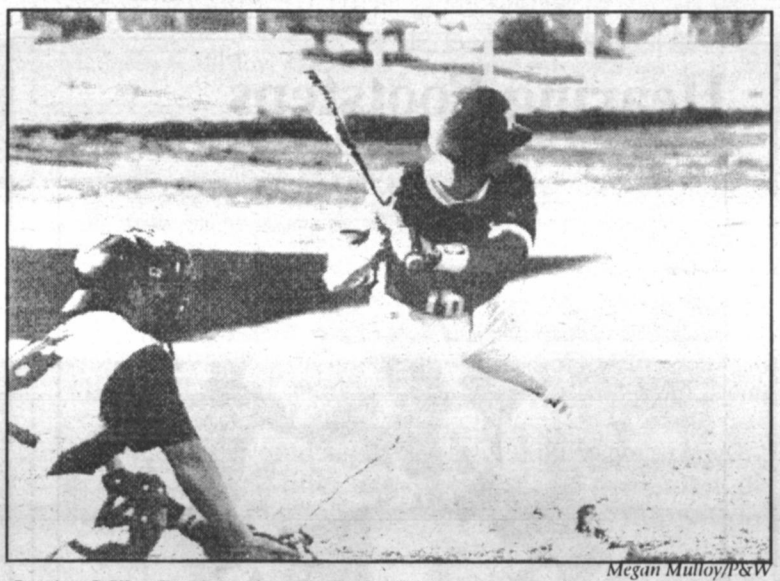
Jacob Fuller has a 5-0 record in 28.1 innings pitched. He has 14 strike outs and has an ERA of 4.77.

Beau Pollard has pitched 29 innings and currently holds and ERA of 3.72. Pollard has 9 strike outs and has three wins and one loss on his record.

Mike Jefcoat has 13 strike outs in 17 innings pitched and holds a 1-1 record with an ERA of 3.71.

The Majors are finally returning to the Millsaps campus on April 3. The Majors' field has been renovated and is ready for play.

The Majors will host conference opponent Centre College on Friday and Saturday.



*Megan Mulloy/P&W*

**Junior Mike Prejean** is poised for a hit against Belhaven in Tuesday's game.



*Megan Mulloy/P&W*

**Sophomore Jacob Fuller** winds up for the pitch. Fuller's current record is 5-0.

# Millsaps Students Follow Bulldogs' Trip to Final Four

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

The Big Dance. For the first time ever, a team from Mississippi made it there.

The Mississippi State Bulldogs created Final Four fever in Jackson and throughout the state, and many Millsaps students followed the team closely as they travelled to New York City to take on the nation's top collegiate teams.

According to junior Phil Hartress, a native of Starkville, home of the Bulldogs, Mississippi State's team this year indeed had the potential to go all the way.

"They were right on with their recruits this year," said Hartress, who has attended several State games this season and has watched all the televised games as well.

Hartress said that the addition of junior recruit Dante Jones, who was a number one pick out of junior college and an All-American, was one key to the Bulldogs' success.

"I knew they had the potential to be a good team," said Hartress. "I thought that they would make it to the final eight, but then I thought that they would probably get beat in that round. I was surprised that they made it as far as they did."

In order to reach the Final Four tournament, the Bulldogs defeated several top-ranked teams.

They beat Kentucky (who eventually defeated Syracuse to win the Final Four for the National Championship) in the South Eastern Conference Finals to win the SEC title.

The Bulldogs then went on to defeat Virgina, Princeton, and the University of Connecticut, the top ranked team in the tournament, to reach the Final Four.

> ***"I knew they had the potential to be a good team."***
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> ***— Phil Hartness***
> ***Junior***

Syracuse proved to be too tough for Mississippi State, but the team had made its mark on the nation. Through their tournament success they are now recognized as a serious basketball force to be reckoned with.

With the team's national exposure, the entire state appeared to be in support of the Bulldogs. "Everyone was jumping on the MSU bandwagon," said Hartress.

"I went to the airport a couple of times to meet the team," said Hartness, "There was a fifteen mile traffic jam from the airport back to Starkville."

Hartress also described that the MSU campus basically transformed into "one huge party. It was a cross between the L.A. riots and Mardi Gras."

Apparently there were people shooting fireworks, ringing cow bells, and generally wreaking havoc for several nights in a row in celebration of the Bulldogs' successful run.

In New York, where the tournament was being held, tickets were practically non-existent, and the ones that were had their price.

"One of my friends was offered $5,000 for his ticket," said Hartress. "I also heard that a very rich State fan offered $200,000 for 100 tickets."

Hartress said that he and several of his friends often gathered to watch the Bulldogs on television this season.

The "whole crew" usually included Chris Murphy, Don Proctor, Daryl Nelson, Zach Wallace, Mary Helen Wall, Elizabeth Biddle, Gordon Richardson, Tree Meeks, and a few others.

State fans will have to wait until next year to see if the team will repeat the success it found in 1996.

# Women Prove That Football Is Not Just For Men

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

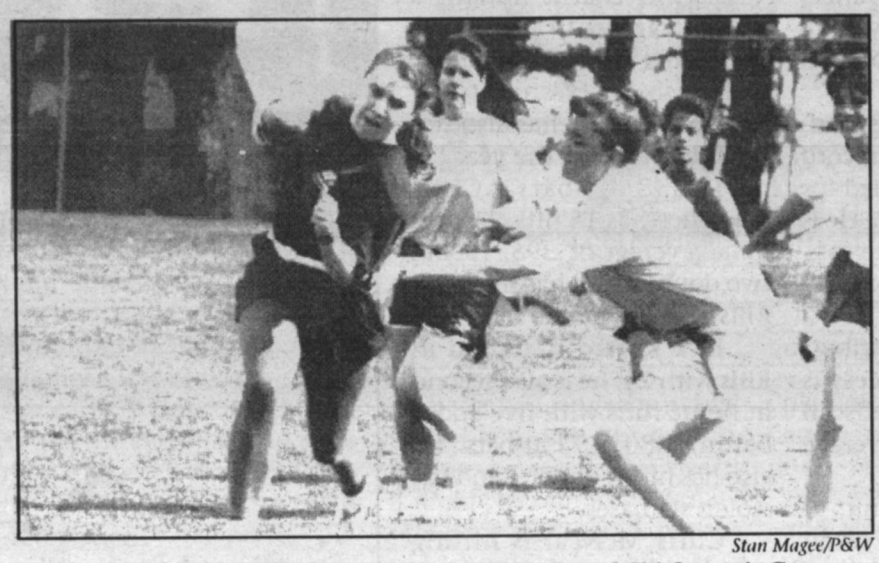
There isn't much practice. There isn't much strategy. There really even isn't that much skill.

Women's flag football is one of the most popular intramural sports at Millsaps because there is a lot of fun involved.

Flag football for women is different because for most of the players, it is a sport which they are unaccustomed to.

Most were not members of a flag football team in high school, so there is little chance that an All-American wide receiver will be playing for any of the women's' teams. That is not to say that one could not be created, however.

Most of the players' experience stems from how many siblings they have and how much times they spent running back and forth across a tiny yard with trees for goal posts.



*Stan Magee/P&W*

**Allison Ammann of Phi Mu** reaches to grab the flag of Chi Omega's Cara Thompson.

For many women who have grown up watching football and playing these backyard games, the intramural sport gives them a chance to be comfortably competitive.

Allison Ammann, a junior who is also a varsity basketball player, has played flag football every year she has been at Millsaps. "It's a lot of fun getting out there to play football," said Ammann.

"It's not real competitive, because none of us are really very good. But it's a nice break from the seriousness of basketball."

Many women enjoy the fact that most of the players are on practically the same skill level in this sport. Even those who have never played football can come out and not feel intimidated.

"Flag football is my favorite intramural sport," said junior Jennifer Miller. "Whether you win or lose, everyone walks away having had fun."

This year, the women's flag football competition was won by the Tri-Delta team, who defeated Chi-Omega and Phi Mu and got forfeit win over the Kappa Deltas.

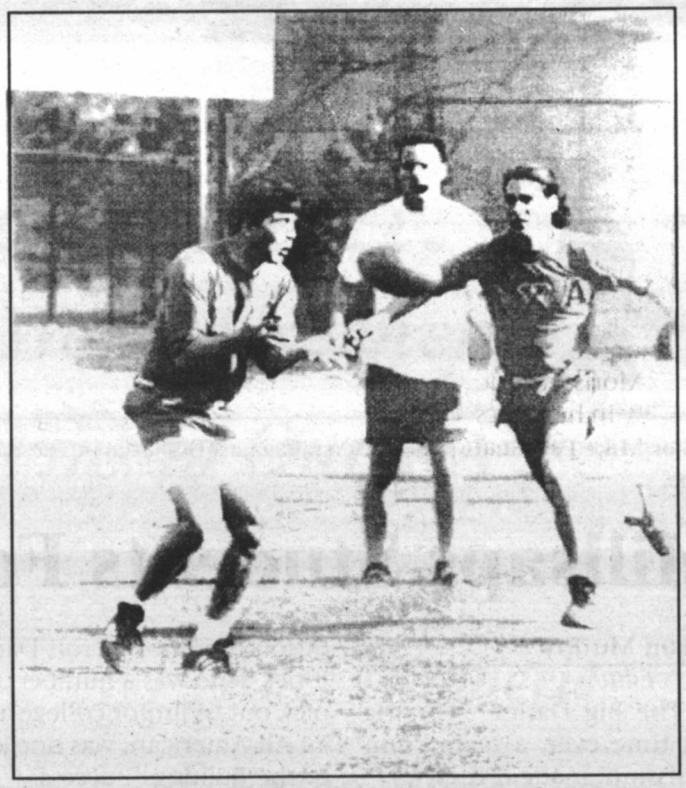
Chi-Omega defeated Phi Mu to take second place in the competition.

The Kappa Deltas had to forfeit all of their games because of scheduling conflicts.

## 1995-1996 Intramural Points

| | B-Ball League | B-Ball Tourney | F-Ball League | Major Madness | S-Ball League | Weight Lifting | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi Omega | 100 | 50 | 80 | | | x | 465 |
| Tri Delta | 60 | 30 | 100 | 10 | | x | 456 |
| Kappa D. | 80 | 40 | | | | 50 | 328 |
| Phi Mu | X | X | 60 | 10 | | x | 181 |
| | 3 on 3 Tourney | B-Ball League | B-Ball Tourney | F-Ball Tour. | S-Ball Tourney | Weight Lifting | Total |
| Lambda C. | 10 | 100 | 40 | | | 30 | 365 |
| KA | 10 | 80 | 50 | | | 40 | 360 |
| Kappa Sig | x | 40 | 25 | | | x | 260 |
| Pike | 10 | 60 | 25 | | | x | 254 |
| SAE | 10 | 20 | 10 | | | 50 | 215 |

## Hearing Footsteps



**Fred Salvo of Sigma Alpha Epsilon** prepares to catch the ball before he gets run over by Mike Fontaine of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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The intramural points system is based on league scoring and tournament scoring. In league play, points are awarded as follows: first place, 100 points; second place, 80 points, third place, 60 points, fourth place, 40 points, and fifth place, 20 points.

In tournament play, first place is worth 50 points, second place, 40, third place, 30, fourth place, 20, and fifth place, 10. In sports such as golf, the 3-on-3 basketball tournament, and Major Madness Olympics, 10 points were given to each team who participated.

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# Millsaps Observatory Welcomes Students

**Amanda Bell**
*Guest Writer*

If you are looking for a gateway to the stars, you can find it on top of a hill on the Northeast side of Millsaps College. This escape is a 95-year old observatory that was built in 1901 by Dr. Dan James, professor of mathematics and physics.

This historical landmark has seen better days. It not only has suffered from damaging weather, but also neglect and just plain old age.

It was heavily renovated in 1980 and 1993. However, when there was no longer an astronomy department, the building fell into disrepair.

The James Observatory is a cylindrical building topped with a wood and metal rotating dome that is surrounded by a white catwalk.

Inside the building is a winding staircase that goes to the top of the building. Upstairs is a circular room that has a 6 inch Warner-Swasey refracting telescope, a table, and a ladder.

Dr. Asif Khandker, chairman of the Physics Department commented, "The Observatory is in less than perfect condition." He said that the ice storm damaged the wooden catwalk outside, and some water has gotten inside the building.

However, he said the observatory is safer than it was before the Physics department cleaned it up last year.

When asked to share his thoughts, senior physics major Steve Morgan replied, "The observatory is a great asset to the campus, but many people don't know it is available to them."

The observatory is open to the campus community, but visitors must be accompanied by a member of the Physics Department. If you are interested, contact Steve Morgan at 974-1582.

Just like Khandker said, "In order for the observatory to keep running, we need students who are interested in astronomy."

# Jagged Little Pill

## *An Album That Rocks!*

**Erin Best**
*Staff Writer*

Many people would probably describe Alanis Morissette as a *Jagged Little Pill*, the title of her first album. Her lyrics are impossible for some to choke down because of her use of profanity.

Apparently the Mississippi House of Representatives neglected to research this before deciding to honor Glen Ballard, producer and co-writer of the album. After further investigation of Morissette's lyrical efforts, the representatives agreed to retract the honor.

Morissette does use profanity in her lyrics. However, both as an artist and as a citizen of the United States, she is certainly entitled to freedom of speech. Using the "f" word on occasion may offend some people, but Ballard won Grammy Awards for the album, illustrating its immense popularity.

Morissette's jagged little pill seems to be her loss of love. "I'm here to remind you of the mess you left when you went away," she belts out in "You Oughtta Know," with anger flooding from her vocal cords. "Does she speak eloquently/ Would she have your baby/ I'm sure she'd make a really excellent mother," she says bitterly, sarcasm oozing from her every pore. Here she is referring to a woman who has recently taken her place.

These are her feelings. How can these feelings, even if expressed with profanity, be deemed appropriate?

Although she does resort to using certain words, she gets her point across. Spilling over with venom, she is not seeking to offend anyone; she is merely singing about her life, and obviously the positive response is overwhelming.

I thoroughly enjoy Morissette's music, perhaps because I can relate to her emotions. She's clearly angry about the recent departure of a man in her life, and that explains the violent lyrics in "You Oughtta Know." I can relate to that, and I don't think it is fair for Ballard to be punished for helping the artist convey these emotions. We all have our bad days and bad moments requiring extreme expression.

In conclusion, I love the album. I listen to it all the time. It always seems to put me in a better mood after I've had one of "those" kind of days. So, if a direct expression of your sometimes angry and violent emotions is what you are looking for, Morissette is your woman!




# PCU.... A Millsaps of the Movies

**Mike Burkett**
*Managing Editor*

For those of you who were not fortunate enough to see *PCU* at the movie theaters, you need to rush on down as soon as possible to the nearest video store and rent it. It teaches you a very good lesson, one that has not been expounded upon since the great Ferris Bueler talked about it. This message being, "We're young, so have fun."

This movie had a little bit of everything in it: comedy, action, drama, and, yes, even a little romance. What more can you ask for from a movie?

Of course, though, the main point of the movie is to make you laugh. It accomplishes this task very easily, especially since it is all very similar to our very own Millsaps College.

Chris Young plays a high school senior, or pre-frosh, who visitsPCU, Port Chester University, for the weekend, and he manages to upset almost every PC group on campus. Meanwhile, his host, played by Jeremy Bivins, tries to sort out his own life as a seventh year senior.

Unbeknownst to either of them, the character played by David Spade plots to have Bivins's rogue group (would be a fraternity, but they're banned as not being PC enough) kicked off campus.

As you can probably tell, this is another one of those *Animal House* style movies, yet this one has been updated to fit into the 90's and has done so very successfully. The laughs never stop coming as parties are planned and PC groups protest them.

If you're wondering what happened to the rest of the topics I mentioned earlier, just pay close attention to the chase scenes of the movie. They were all very well choreographed. You can feel the tension in the air as several of the characters run for their lives. The background music during these scenes was just incredible, as well. It was definitely robbed of an Oscar that year!

For you music lovers out there, there's even a guest performance by George Clinton, no relation to Bill, of course.

So, go out to that video store and rent *PCU*. I promise it is worth the $3, and really should have run the Oscar for the "Best Picture."

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# Entertainment

## Top Ten Things Overheard At Major Madness

10. What do you mean, we're out of crawfish?
9. Duct tape and plywood do not a prison make!
8. I gotta get stamped again?
7. No! Don't throw me in the.....(splat)
6. My bail is HOW MUCH?!?
5. Wait a minute. This doesn't look like graduation rehearsal.
4. This guy couldn't hit....(splash)
3. Arrested? Yeah right. HEY! LEGGO OF ME!
2. Who the heck are the Amazing Funk Monsters?
1. You call this madness? Check out Fraternity Row Thursday night!

by: Christopher Heit





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## The Panel Talent Show

**Ann Taylor**
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Many diverse events are held in the Recital Hall. Two weeks after the forum on the new grading scale, we were in the Academic Complex Recital Hall once again for the Major Madness Talent Show.

This Thursday night, though, we knew there was a different feeling in the air when we observed upon entering the room was a paper airplane made from one of the programs gliding gracefully across the room.

From our seats, we could see the room filling up quickly. Many students present were happy and laughing and eager for the event to begin.

This was definitely not the grading forum of two weeks before where only a small percentage of the student body gathered together with disgrutled whispers.

Also, the group there Thursday night seemed in many ways more representative of the student body in general.(One of the songs of the evening was "I Like Beer.")

Other connections we observed between the two events were: Kelly Giles' song, "Dear Abby" perhaps should have been played before the grading forum rather than Thursday night, since her message was that complaining does not get you anywhere.

Dr. Zale suggested that we forget our angst, instead of reminding the audience of the angst involved in grading. (We like that word, too, Dr. Zale!)

Present faculty members in general seemed to be enjoying themselves as audience members instead of being questioned.

Some similarities were that students were clearly getting overheated... though it was entirely due to Marlo White's dance routine.

Also, hands were waving in the air, but simply to cheer on the stepping brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha.

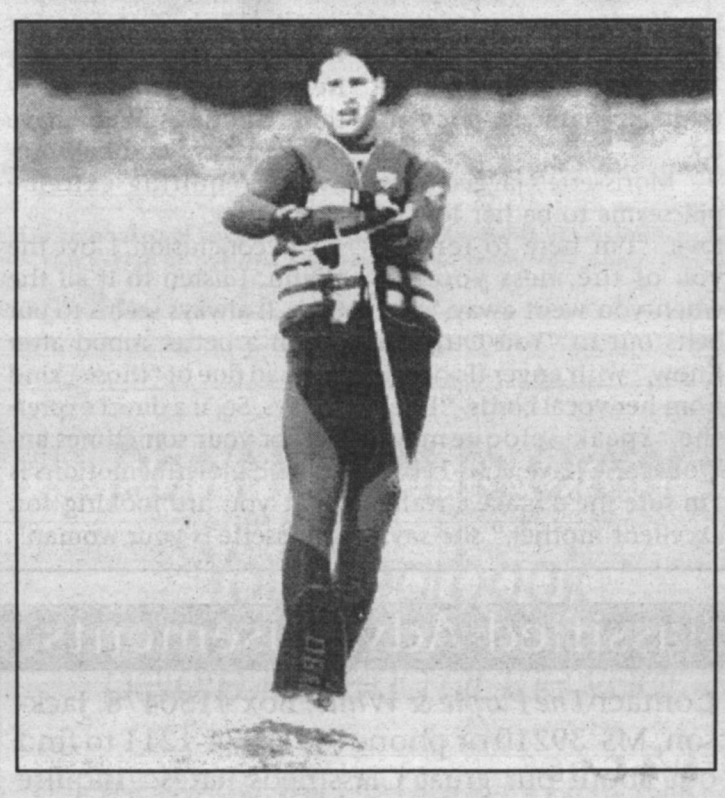
Near the end of the show, many people were saying, "SHHHHHHH!" whereas two weeks before, many may have been thinking it.

However, this time it was in order to let the judges announce the winners, which in this case were most clearly the students.

Finally, SBA president Jane Shearer an organizer for both events, said that she was pleased with the "evident communication" at this event.

We found both events quite entertaining, and we suggest that everyone should attend events in the Academic Complex Recital Hall--which is such a multi-purpose room!

### *Water World*



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# Russian Palaces Come to Mississippi

**Jeff Wilson**
*Staff Writer*
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In the next few months many people in the United States will witness sites that they could only dream about ten years ago.

The *Palaces of St. Petersburg: Russian Imperial Style* exhibit will be at the Mississippi Arts Pavilion in Jackson from now until August 31.

The exhibit includes five opulent palace rooms and six galleries from Peterhof, Catherine Palace at Tsarskoje Selo, Gatchina, and Pavlovsk in Russia.



Stan Magee/P&W

**Heritage students Ann Jane Cox, Katie Sheehan, Anna Katherine Lene', Clifton Hyde, and Kirk Lawrence** visit the Palaces of St. Petersburg Exhibit. Many students volunteer at the exhibit.

Each room was recreated by Russian artisans, from the ceiling paintings to the gilded wall carvings and elaborate parquet floors.

In addition, the authentic furnishings of these rooms will be on display, including the throne of Tsar Paul I, signed tapestries from the famed Gobelin works in Paris, and 24 settings of Alexander I's imperial porcelain service.

There are also over 600 costumes, armaments, paintings, candelabra, clocks, gilded sculpture and exquisite decorative objects on display.

The *Palaces of St. Petersburg: Russian Imperial Style* exhibition is the result of a humanitarian effort between the medical communities of the State of Mississippi and the City of St. Petersburg, Russia.

The project was led by St. Petersburg neurosurgeon Dr. Yuri N. Zubkov and William M. Stevens, chairman of Mississippians Reaching Out and the Mississippi Commission for International Cultural Exchange, Inc.

The idea for such an exhibit was born the summer of 1993 when a delegation of Mississippians visited St. Petersburg.

Among that delegation was Mississippi's First Lady Pat Fordice who contributed a great deal of support and inspiration to the project.

Many businesses such as MTEL/Skytel and Deposit Guaranty National Bank were also instrumental in bringing the exhibit to Jackson.

Lesley Baroussee, a Millsaps sophomore, volunteers as a gallery hostess for the exhibit. She says, "It's an honor to have it in Mississippi. It's something to be proud of."

# Coker to Retire After 29 Years at Millsaps

**Jeff Wilson**
*Staff Writer*
**Jane Shearer**
*Guest Writer*

For 29 years at Millsaps, "it's been a blast. I've loved every minute of it," says Dr. Frances Coker, retiring Associate Professor of Sociology. "Teaching here was just like home. I don't think of myself as leaving. Being at Millsaps is just like being where I've been all of my life," says Coker.

Before coming to Millsaps, Coker taught at Provine High School for four years. She was named Distinguished Professor in the Spring of 1995.

During her tenure at Millsaps, Dr. Coker has helped introduce many changes to the College. She was active in incorporating anthropology into the Department of Sociology, and in helping formulate and introduce the Adult Degree Program (ADP) to Millsaps.

In addition to these accomplishments, she was on the forefront of social change in terms of Women's Studies and was very active in introducing writing in all classes on campus.

Over the years Dr. Coker has seen many changes in her students. "The students I have seen were much more liberal in the 60's, involved with social movements," she says. Students today are still concerned with issues of injustice, oppression, and inequality, but they work more within the system according to Dr. Coker.

Dr. Coker has enjoyed working extensively with both traditional and non-traditional students from "ages 18 to 83." She says that one can learn many different things from both kinds of students.

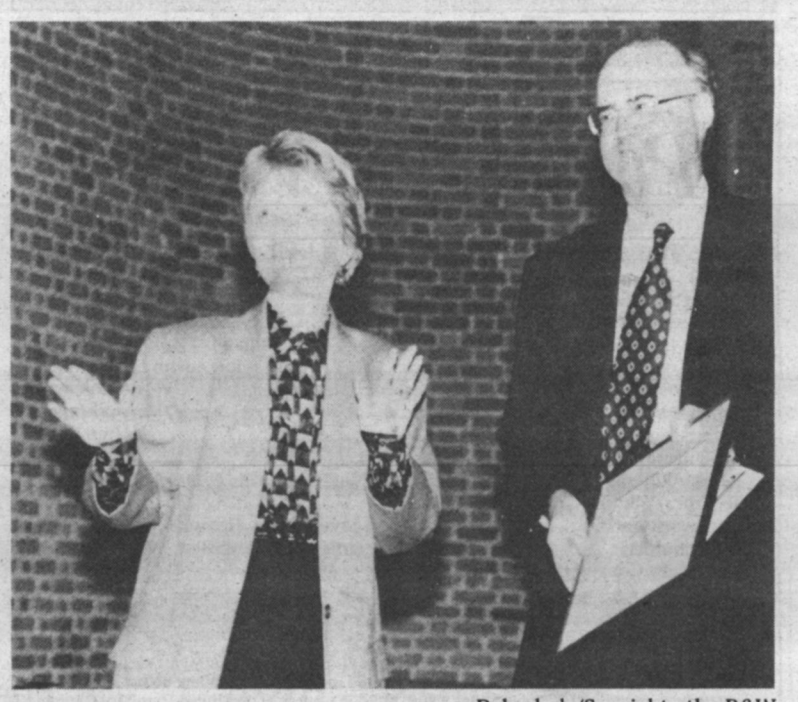
One of her most memorable moments was watching Annie Lee Guider, the oldest Millsaps graduate, receive her dipolma at the age of 83. She says she also remembers the faculty's approval of the ADP, the sociology department's addition of anthropology, and the first "Women in Sociology" class.

While teaching at Millsaps, Dr. Coker says that she has learned to be a student again. "Classes where the students teach me-that's the greatest pleasure," says Coker.

Many of Dr. Coker's students feel that her retirement will be a be a big lose to the College. Vik Holmberg, ADP student, says she, "is always encouraging as she guides us ADP students through the tangled web of Millsaps paperwork. Thank you, Frances."

Mary Beth Chrestman, a Millsaps junior, adds, "Frances Coker always has the utmost concern for the well being of the sociology/anthropology department and especially for the students. The department will lose one of the finest women known, but she will always be a part of us."

Although her retirement will be official, "I'll still be around here actually," says Coker. She will continue to advise some of her ADP students, teach summer school, and culminate Senior faculty.



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**Dr. Coker accepts** the Distinguished Professor award from Dean King at the Spring Tap Day last year.

In her spare time she would like to take a world cruise, especially around the Mediterranian. "But mostly," she says, "I'll be in Philadelphia visiting my grandchildren."

# Millsaps, My Major, and the Real World

**Vickie Coleman**
*Opinions Editor*

The death of Ron Brown... the capture of the Unabomber... the location of the body of Pamela McGill... the beginning of the trial of the individuals in connection with the Oklahoma City bombing... the standoff in Montana: this is the state of the world today.

Hey you guys, wait a minute... this is our world - the world we will be emerged in upon graduation from Millsaps in a matter of weeks. Are we ready for the terrors that exist in the larger society? Has a liberal arts (Millsaps) education helped or hindered our chances of survival in this cruel and unpredictable world?

Maybe being taught to be critical thinkers and "movers and shakers" in the Millsaps community will help us in the "real world".

Despite the complexities and tensions on this campus relating to racism and greek life, students here seem to be pretty much involved in political and social issues which focus on the "real world".

And how would we know such complexities and tensions exist if it were not for those individuals who see these as issues that need to be addressed? Awareness and involvement are alive and well on this campus. They are definitely what make Millsaps so original and so controversial.

But still, I don't know. I have to admit for the past few weeks, I have been questioning what exactly I will do after I leave Millsaps. Do I want to attend graduate school, or do I want to take some time off and just get a job?

What really has my major prepared me to do in the real world? That is the question EVERYONE asks me when I tell them my major.

> ***"What really has my major prepared me to do in the real world?"***
>
> ***—Vickie Coleman Senior***

It is scary. Very scary. And not only for me as an English major, but also for other majors who have not been "trained" for a certain profession. Coming into college I took a chance and majored in something that I enjoyed. Did I consider what I would do after I graduated? No, not really.

Honestly, I felt like the status of Millsaps would carry me through the world. Yes, really, I did feel that way. I felt like the status of Millsaps would guarantee me a nice little place in society. Somehow, I felt the status of Millsaps would help me rise above the mediocrity of the "real world". That was then... this is now.

It all comes down to individual abilities. Millsaps did not take my comprehensive for me, but the classes and professors I have encountered helped me to think critically and honestly about what I had to do to pass my comprehensive. That is what it all comes down to.

It seems unfair to say that where one goes to college really says all that much about that individual. What we must do, as individuals at Millsaps, is take what wisdom and social consciousness our professors and fellow classmates have given us, and mesh it with our own.

We can't depend on our major to carry us through the world; we can't depend on Millsaps the institution to get us the job of our dreams.

But we can take the lessons of the college years, along with a little common sense, and that transcript from Millsaps and make our mark in the world.

And hopefully, it will be positive and effective, detracting from the many scenes of mayhem and mischief we have been witnessing lately in our great land, America.

## Above & Beyond

**Congratulations to the winners of the Black History Month Esaay Contest:**

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## Above & Beyond

### Congratulations to the New Initiates in Phi Beta Kappa

The Phi Beta Kappa Alpha Chapter of Mississippi at Millsaps College initiated twenty-two new members into their chapter on March 30.

The initiation ceremony in the Christian Center Chapel was attended by family and friends, and was followed by a banquet at the Capitol Club. Dr. Greg Miller of the English Department was the speaker at the banquet, and read poems from his forthcoming book of poetry. The new initiates are:

Murat Kemal Akdamar
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Students considered for election into this prestigious organization must be candidates for a liberal arts degree with at least 24 course units of liberal arts work. They must also have a minimum GPA of 3.6, one year of college language (or one course at the intermediate level), one course of college mathematics, and at least four semesters of course-work at Millsaps. The top 10% of those eligible are then elected into Phi Beta Kappa.

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# Senate Reviews Alcohol Proposal Draft

**▶ Parking issues also commands attention.**

**Jeff Wilson**
*Staff Writer*

At Monday night's Senate meeting, Dean David Sneed, Dean of Student Affairs, and Venita Mitchell, Assistant Dean for Student Development, presented a draft of the new Millsaps alcohol policy. The 2,500 word draft aims to create "a campus environment where students have the opportunity to learn how to deal responsibly, both individually and socially, with alcoholic beverages."

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"This is a lot of beef to eat in one dinner," said Senator Don Cumbest in reference to the proposal. Under the current draft, the residence hall alcohol policy would remain basically unchanged. However, alcohol would be allowed at registered social events under strict guidelines.

A great deal of the policy was adopted from the current policy at Stetson University in Florida according to Mitchell. She said Stetson had been a "dry campus," but it is now allowing its students to consume alcohol on campus under guidelines similar to those proposed for Millsaps.

Mitchell stressed that the College is still in the drafting stage and that student input has been beneficial in the process. She also asked that students contact her with any comments or suggestions concerning the proposed policy.

In other business, Senator Cumbest, Chairman of the SBA Security Committee, presented a draft of a bill that would make parking zones on campus clearer, reform the appeals process, and reduce fines. He said that he has not contacted Campus Safety concerning his ideas, but he plans to do so very soon.

Senator Cumbest also reported that the backlog on parking ticket appeals has been eliminated and that the Security Committee will work very hard to hear future appeals in a timely manner.

The SBA Budget for the 96-97 academic year was approved. The $119,000 budget has money reserved for new organizations that might be recognized by the College pending the decision of the Board of Trustees concerning the Organizations Proposal which the Senate proposed earlier this semester.

# Race Not a Factor for Admission to Millsaps

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

A Federal Appeals Court recently held that affirmative action could not be a part of the admissions process at a law school in Texas. As the Clarion-Ledger states, "The decision this week affects schools in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, part of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals."

Attracting minority students to Millsaps has been a part of Millsaps admissions counselors efforts in recent history, and a focused effort, the Multicultural Affairs Admissions Committee (MAAC), was begun in 1992.

"It [minority recruiting] has always been something that we did as part of the natural admissions process," said Director of Admissions Florence Hines. "Race is not a factor for consideration. It's an optional question [on admissions applications]."

"I feel like there would never be any question of anybody looking at the Millsaps Admissions Process where anybody would say [we're] discriminating. The committee each year as they read the files are looking at the academic performance as a predictor, more than anything else," said Hines.

The Admissions Department does make yearly efforts to recruit minority students in a number of ways, partly through the efforts of MAAC.

"We tend to let this group decide what they want to do each year... This year the BSA wanted to invite students to the Horizons program at the end of February in the middle of Black History Month, because there were activities going on...," said Hines.

> ***"Race is not a factor for consideration."***
> ***— Florence Hines***
> ***Dir. of Admissions***

"We had a visit program-the specific program for this year was the black students. So we targeted black students that we had that [were prospective students] and called them up. They came and spent the night on campus, went to the all-campus party, and got to see what it's like here as a Millsaps student," said Admissions Counselor Hagi Bradley. Bradley is coordinating with the MAAC this year.

"We have a phone campaign where present minority students call [those] that we have in our database, and they answer any of their questions about Millsaps...invite them to come stay with them, so they can see what Millsaps is like first-hand," said Bradley.

Hines strongly believes that a visit to Millsaps can make a strong positive impression on prospective students.

Bradley said that when he was a prospective student in 1991, "I got here and just fell in love with the campus." Bradley said that he was impressed that, "people were very friendly, and that's what I liked-that they treated me as an individual."

Both Bradley and Hines emphasize that the MAAC program is simply an addition to other efforts on behalf of the admissions department.

"A minority student gets the exact same recruiting information that anybody else does," said Hines, "An athlete doesn't always want to be treated as an athlete, a music major doesn't always want to be recruited by the music department, a minority student doesn't always want to have race brought into every single communication."

In addition to the work of the MAAC, "There are some minority college fairs that we go to that are predominantly African-American programs. We do as many of those as we can," said Hines.

Hines said that Millsaps has been represented for about four to five years at such events. "There is an organization that puts together minority college fairs in large metropolitan areas...We have a steady stream of inquiries coming in from those sources," she said.

"We have a number of initiatives going at the same time to continue to reach into specialized pockets," said Hines. "We know that Millsaps wants to be a nationally recognized institution with top-quality students, with a broad diversity of backgrounds."

## Racial/Ethnic Categories As a Percent of the Entire Millsaps Population

| | Fall 95* | Fall 94 | Fall 93 | Fall 92 | Fall 91 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| White | 91% | 90.5% | 92% | 91.7% | 93.3% |
| Black | 4.5% | 5.7% | 4.8% | 4.7% | 4.6% |
| Asian Pacific Islander | 2.7% | 2.2% | 2.1% | 2.5% | 1.1% |
| Nonresident Alien | 0.9% | 0.9% | 0.8% | 0.7% | 0.5% |
| Hispanic | O.4% | O.5% | O.3% | O.4% | O.6% |
| American Indian/ Alaskan Native | 0.3% | 0.2% | 0.1% | 0.0% | 0.0% |

*All columns may not total to 100% due to rounding

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# Peer Educators Needed For '96-97

**Dr. Janis Booth**
*College Counselor*

This semester a newly formed group of peer educators for rape prevention education began training and planning programs for the upcoming academic year.

The group is currently recruiting interested students for the 1996-97 academic year. If you have concerns about this topic and a desire to be a part of student efforts to educate the campus community on the topic of rape prevention, there is a place for you in this group! Male and female students are needed to participate. It is not necessary to actually present programs in order to contribute to the group. A number of students are working primarily in the areas of program development and public relations. Programs will be presented next year at residence halls, sororities, fraternities, and for other groups on campus.

Training of peer educators will begin at the start of the fall semester of next year, so interested students should volunteer now for the upcoming year.

If you are interested in participating next year, please contact Dr. Janis Booth. Her office is in Room 31D of the Student Center. She may also be reached by telephone at extension 1200, by e-mail at "boothjc", or by mail at Box 150435.

# Time & Money

**Second annual minority scholarship award applications** are in the Student Affairs Office on the upper level of the Student Center. The scholarship is for $500, and applicants must meet the following qualifications: must be a full-timestudent, non-white, in good standing, a rising junior with a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or greater, a Millsaps student for at least two years, and have two recommendations from stadd or faculty members. For details, call Sherryl Wilburn.

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**U.S. Term Limits**, a non-profit, non-partisan organization supporting term limits for elected officials offers summer internship. Candidates must have good writing, communication, and computer skills, Students should send a resume, cover letter, and writing sample to U.S. Term Limits, 1511 K. Street, NW, Suite 540, Washington D.C. 20009, attn. Summer Internship.

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**Methodist Medical Center** is seeking two Marketing/ Public Relations interns (non-paid) for the summer. Contact the Career Center to submit a resume. Deadline is April 12.

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If you are interested in an internship or a summer job, please contact Lisa Tarsi in the Career Center at 974-1215. You can also contact her via E-mail at TARSILA. They have several job listings for many businesses around the Jackson area who are looking to hire college students.

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# This & That

**Campus Ministry Team**

The Spring Midtown Project and Picnic will be held Saturday, April 20. Group registration sheets have been sent out and are due April 12. A sign-up table will be in the Student Center Wednesday-Friday. T-shirts will be available for $10.

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**National Panhellenic Counsel**

**Alpha Phi Alpha** will sponsor a voter registration drive at Jackson Public Schools as part of National Pan-Hellenic week on April 15.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha** is sponsoring a Financial Management Seminar on April 16. Contact Keysha Greer for details.

**Delta Sigma Theta** si sponsoring a forum on S. T. D.s on April 17. Contact Neeka Sanders for details.

There will be a chapel service 7 p.m. April 17. On April 19, a formal dance will be held at the Smith Robertson Museum. The NPHC Statewide Conference will be April 20 in the Heritage room from 1-5 p.m. A step show will follow the conference at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex. A party will be held after the show.

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**Phi Mu**

Phi Mu would like to congratulate its members who are in "My Fair Lady" with the Mississippi Opera: April Turner, Jenny Bachaleda, and Terry Everett. Several members participated in Operation Bunny Shoestring last week, which was co-lead by Amanda Cook. Congratulations to Kim Kuhns on her performance on comps and good luck to Cara Strickland this week on her comps.

# Comings & Goings

**Campus Ministry Team Midtown Project** will be held on April 20. The project is a joint effort of all parts of the community to help revitalize the Midtown area. Several sights are selected and teams will spend the morning helping at a particular sight. Participation from members of the Millsaps community is invited. Questions about participating should be directed to Lendy VanSlyke or Will Flatt.

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The **Arts and Lecture Series** presents "Contemporary Dance: Simon and April Ball" on Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Center. This brother and sister team won Gold and Silver Medals at the Fifth International Ballet Competition in Jackson in 1994. They will perform contemporary pieces and talk about their lives as professional dancers. Tickets are sold at the door and will be $10 for adults and $5 for students. For more information, call 974-1043.

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**Millsaps Forum Series** presents "The Romantic Piano Concerto" on April 12 at 12:30 p.m. Franz Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major is featured in the discussion by Dr. Timothy Coker and studio performance by Dr. Jonathan Sweat, both faculty in the Millsaps Music Department. For more information, call 974-1039.

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**Millsaps Players present** "Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestly. Performances are April 18-April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium, with a matinee on April 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for students and senior citizens. For Millsaps students, faculty, and staff, tickets are $3. Call 974-1039 for more information.

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**The Department of Modern Languages** will be giving placement tests for students taking French, German, and Spanish. See the Millsaps Daily Update for times and locations of tests. All students who have previously studied French, German, or Spanish and wish to continue in the languagehere must take a placement test.

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**Visit the post office** to reserve a box for next year and fill out a forwarding form for the summer. If you are not attending summer school you must have your mail forwarded over the summer or you will be charged $5 for the use of the box. You can pay the $5 for summer rent if you plan to attend summer school. **Having mail forwarded is required unless you are attending summer school**, and forms are available in the post office window.

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**Student Body Association** meetings are held every Monday night at 8:30 in Murrah Hall, room 200. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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**Multicultural Affairs Diversity meetings** are every Wednesday at noon in the Student Affairs Lounge on the upper level of the Student Center. All are welcome. Those with ideas about discussion topics are encouraged to get in touch with Multicultural Affairs Director Sherryl Wilburn.

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**NewStage Theatre** presents *Charlotte's Web* by E.B. White, adapted by Joseph Robinette, April 10-28. Call 948-3533 for ticket information.

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**Jackson's Shape Note Singers** are presenting a singing school the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Grainery. The school will be conducted by Mark Davis at The Grainery. Admission is Free. The Grainery is located at 1800 North State Street across from Millsaps. Call 353-7423 for more information.

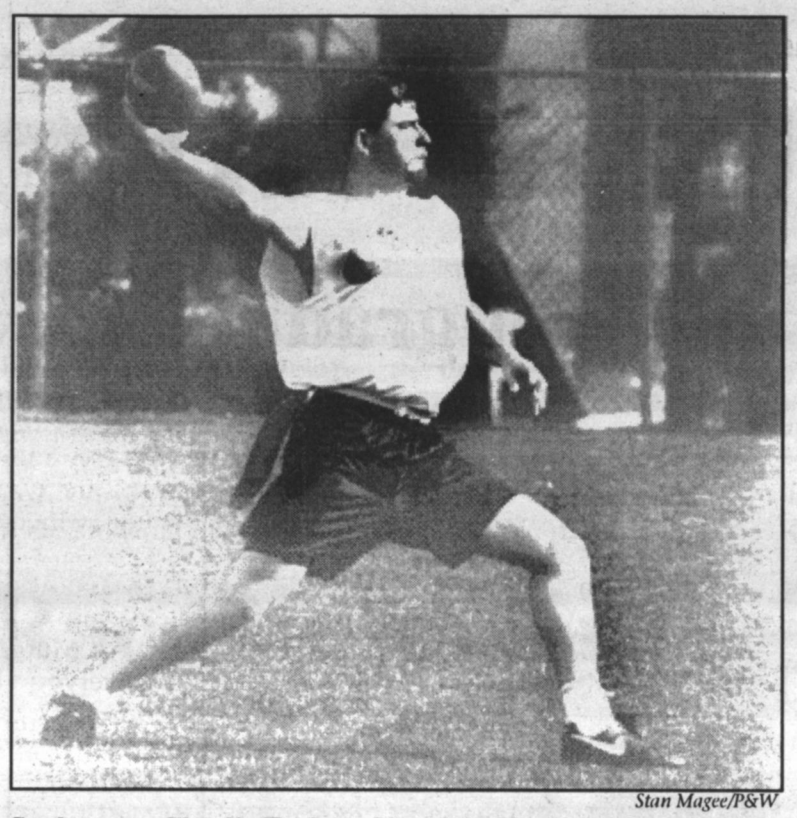
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**Millsaps/Tougaloo Poetry Reading** at Tougaloo College on April 16. Contact Dr. Greg Miller or Robyn Ryles for details.

# Kappa Alpha Wins Flag Football as Softball Season Starts



Stan Magee/P&W

**Sophomore Charlie Taylor** of Lambda Chi Alpha demonstrates his quarterbacking skills in a recent flag football game.

**Rodney Cook**
*Asst. Intramural Director*

Millsaps men's intramural flag football competition survived the onslaught of the elements to wrap up play in tournament fashion. Ideally, flag football is played with a regular "season".

Unfortunately, the rain and cold had such a great impact upon the playing fields that several games had to be canceled.

With a little rescheduling and cooperation of the weather and Millsaps athletics, intramural flag football teams were able to compete.

On April Fool's Day, tournament play began with Lambda Chi Alpha I taking on Kappa Sigma. The 'Sig's demonstrated that their flag football abilities were "no joke" and defeated Lambda Chi Alpha I.

Kappa Alpha II went toe to toe with Lambda Chi Alpha II. The competition was second to none, but KA II came out on top.

Boot Camp Click and Kappa Alpha I put on their playing shoes to see who would come away the winner.

After some fancy foot work, KA I gave Boot Camp Click the shoe. Sigma Alpha Epsilon received a bye for the first round of play.

On April 2, only one game was played. SAE took to the green against KA I. Southern heritages clashed in a civil battle, and eventually SAE was defeated by KA I.

April 3 was Flag Football Championship Day, and Kappa Sigma took on KA II in the first of two games each team would have to play in order to get to the finals.

Kappa Sigma beat KA II only to play again in what seemed to be a "deja vu" game as they took on KA I.

History, however, did not repeat itself as Kappa Sigma lost to KA I for the title of flag football champions.

While flag football play ended on April 3, intramural softball began on April 8 with one game.

Boot Camp Click threw more than rotten eggs at Kappa Alpha II in the single elimination softball tournament. Boot Camp Click defeated KA II to move ahead in the tournament.

In women's play, Tri-Delta defeated the Phi-Mu's by a score of 2-0.

Intramural softball tournament play is from April 8 to April 14, with women and men's divisions. Softball is the last intramural sport of the year.

# Stephen Johns Leads Major's Tennis Team to a 4-2 Start

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

The Millsaps' men's tennis team is currently holding onto a winning record with three wins and two losses.

The Majors handed defeats to Loyola University, the University of the Ozarks, and Mississippi College.

In singles, Steven Johns currently has the best overall record, at 5-0. He has won 62 of the 87 games he has played so far this year.

Close behind Johns is David Parnell, whose record stands at 4-1.

Michael Boerner and Thomas Jones each have 2-2 records in singles, while Todd Johnson and Kris Dickson's records are 2-3.

Will Huguet currently holds an 0-2 record so far this year.

In doubles, the leading men's team is Dickson and Parnell, whose record is 2-2.

Johns/Boerner have one win and one loss, as have Johnson/Boerner. Johnson and Phillip Robinson have one win as doubles partners.

Johns has paired with both Jones and Huguet for wins, and a Johnson/Parnell combo has also produced one win.

For the women's singles, Stacy Warren is holding an even 3-3 record.

Elizabeth Merhle is the only player who currently has a winning record; she has won three matches and lost two.

Amy Baier has won two matches and has lost four, while Mary West has won one match.

Jana Nye has won one match out of six.

In women's doubles, Baier and Warren have teamed up for three wins and three loses.

Rachel Diel/Nye have one win and one loss. Nye has also paired with Merhle for a victory. Merhle and Ellen Czaika have also recorded one win.

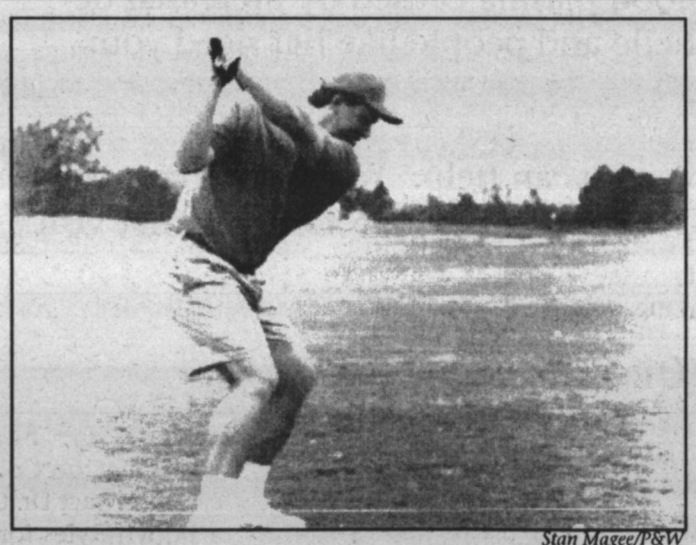
The women's team record currently stands at 2-4, with wins over Mississippi College and Loyola University.

The Majors next matches are on Friday against Belhaven.



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**Will Huguet carefully** watches the ball as he prepares for a forehand winner.



Stan Magee/P&W

**Leo Issak practices** his swing for the Majors Golf Team.

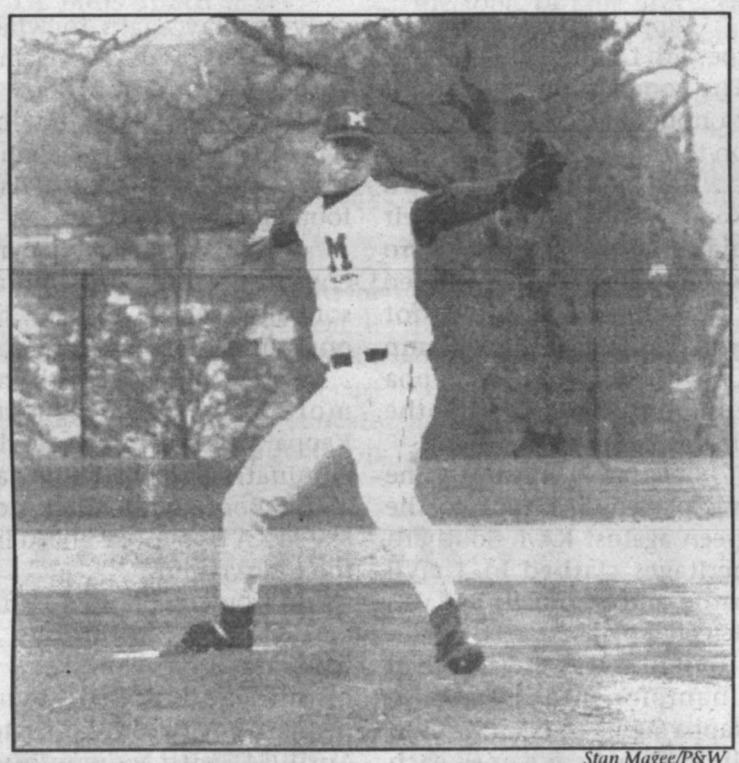
## 1996 MILLSAPS GOLF SCORES AND RESULTS

**TEAM RESULTS: 3-0**

**INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:**

| | Rounds | Strokes | Average | Best Round |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leo Issak | 3 | 243 | 81.0 | 78 |
| Daniel Scearce | 3 | 256 | 85.3 | 79 |
| Scott Bogan | 3 | 260 | 86.7 | 83 |
| Dan Fletcher | 3 | 262 | 87.3 | 87 |
| Drew Sill | 3 | 285 | 95.0 | 93 |
| Jake Vargo | 2 | 194 | 97.0 | 88 |
| Phillip Chapman | 2 | 203 | 101.5 | 97 |
| Scott Webster | 2 | 219 | 109.5 | 106 |

## A Speedy Delivery



*Stan Magee/P&W*

**Senior Teddy Hymel** hurls a pitch against Centre College. The Majors still lead the SCAC Eastern Division with recent wins over Centre and Rhodes.

## Upcoming Sporting Events at Millsaps

**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL**

**MEN:**

**Friday, April 12**
Kappa Sigma vs. Boot Click Camp 2 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha 3 p.m.

**Sunday, April 14**
Friday winners 4 p.m.

**WOMEN:**

**Sunday, April 14**
Tri Delta vs. Chi O 3 p.m.

**BASEBALL**

**Friday, April 12**
vs. Belhaven at Belhaven 3 p.m.

**TENNIS**

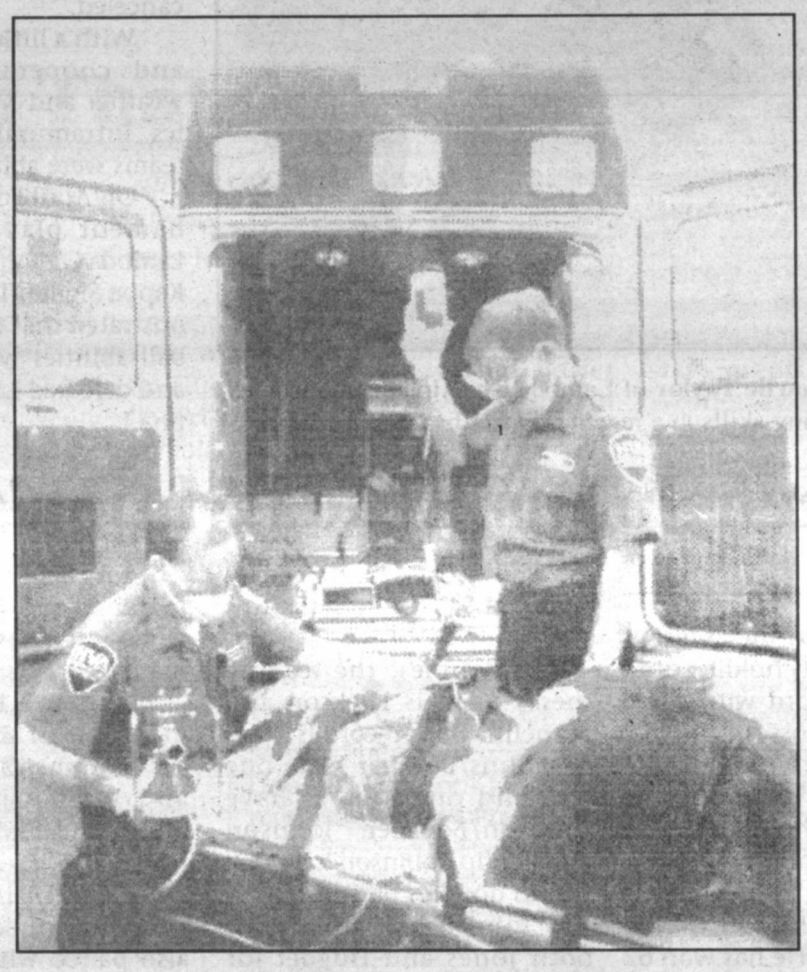
**Friday, April 12-Sunday April 14**
Millsaps College Invitational

**Friday, April 19-Saturday, April 20**
vs.Mississippi College at Millsaps

**Thursday, April 25-Sunday, April 28**
SCAC Championships at Sewanee


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# Get Back to Nature

## *An Account of Jackson's Own Natchez Trace*

**Erin Best**
*Staff Writer*

Having arrived at my destination, the Natchez Trace, I stepped out of my car and began to follow a narrow dirt and gravel path called Cypress Swamp Trail.

Only the sound of my boots crunching against the pebbles broke through the sweet silence of my surroundings.

It was a crisp and clear afternoon, and the air was fresh and light. I was looking for an escape from stress, and was relieved I didn't have to look very far (the exit for the Natchez Trace is only a few miles past the one for County Line Road).

The actual path I was walking on takes about 30 minutes to get to from Millsaps campus.

I wandered along the path alone, feeling incredibly privileged because it was like I had all of nature to myself, my own secret.

I didn't have any commitments for the remainder of the day, so I just ambled along, stopping to look at all the life in its various forms.

Almost as if I was seeing the world through different eyes, I admired everything from the bird nests to the tiny brilliant yellow buttercups in a cluster on the edge of the swamp.

These are the kinds of things that I usually don't notice because I am so flustered...but here, on this day, it was different. I had the time to look at everything, and it was all so amazing to me. And so I followed the path.

> ***"I was enchanted with all of it - not only with the turtles or the trees, but with every thing"***
>
> ***— Erin Best***
> ***Sophomore***

Part of the path included a small wooden bridge which ran across a still pond covered in lilypads and several types of algae.

Straight, strong Cypress trees stretched above me to reach the sun, and the Cypress Knees poked up out of the water in all different shapes and sizes.

A fallen tree in the center of the swamp had seemingly become a popular tanning bed for turtles; five hovered together sunning themselves, their wet shells glistening under the sunlight.

Unfortunately, only two minutes after I saw them, they noticed me, silently slipped off the log, and quickly disappeared under the water.

I stepped off the end of the bridge and onto the gravel path once again.

A black and yellow butterfly sat prettily on a branch of a blooming Dogwood tree, but it jumped up in surprise when I came up behind it. It proceeded to perch further away on a Bamboo thatch, where she could keep her eye on me from a distance.

I was enchanted with all of it- not only with the turtles or the trees, but with everything. I felt like I had been missing a piece of myself before I walked the Trail, but after, it was like I had recovered that part of me.

I got back into myself again. I hated to leave, to go back to the buzz and bustle of reality. But I know I can go back whenever I want to...to clear my head, and to remind myself how to enjoy the little things in life.

And these words don't nearly do a justice...you have to walk the Trail on your own to really experience it.

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by: Christopher Heit

Seen a Great Movie? A Lousy one? Been to a Delicious Restaurant? Or are music and events more to you liking? Is there a special place you've been? If there is anything you would like to share with us, Vax **EPLERKM** or drop it by the **P&W** office by noon on Mondays.

# Fargo: an Action Adventure Film

**Walter Biggins**
*Guest Writer*

Midway through *Fargo*, the latest Coen brothers film, pregnant cop Margie Gunderson asks a fellow officer -male- about a highway patrolman's murder.

The man claims that the dead policeman recorded a car's license plate as 'DLR,' so police had begun searching for cars with 'DLR' on their plates.

She looks at him, then out the windshield, and then quietly responds: "I'm not sure I agree 100 percent with your police work there."

Margie then explains that 'DLR' on a license plate means 'dealer,' indicating a new car.

It's a small statement about a small mistake that nearly blows the investigation.

Margie (Francis McDormand), even seven months pregnant, catches this crucial fact that everyone else missed.

She's the only smart one in this crime investigation.

The crime itself involves a pathetic Minnesota car salesman (William H. Macy), who hires two thugs (Steve Buscemi and the eerie Peter Stormare) to kidnap his wife.

The plan hits a speed bump when, directly after kidnapping, Stormare kills a patrolman near Brainerd, Minn.

Gunderson, a Brainerd cop, starts investigating the next day, and it's here that the film takes off.

McDormand's performance makes Margie appear slow, with her Midwestern drawl and pregnant waddle, while hiding her wit from everyone but the audience.

While questioning the car salesman, she seems kind and tender, disguising the rigor of her questions.

Upon finding the getaway car, she doesn't freak out; she simply stops the car, grabs her gun, and trudges out into the snow.

Margie knows (but never says) that, as a woman, she's pressured to hide her intelligence.

Otherwise, she'd never get anything done. So she plays the fool, charming her gentle husband, listening to men's prattle, and asking simple questions.

Yet, she's the only one who figures out this mess, including the panicking salesman and the deranged, incompetent kidnappers.

Margie, with her slow manner and quick mind, makes sense of it all, before anyone can react.

*Fargo* itself hides its intelligence behind a facade of innocence. Despite the movie's grim nature, the writing is humorous and exquisite.

It begins with text claiming that the film is based on a true story, then continually tricks you with low-key plot twists and malevolence.

And then there's the photography. This convoluted, claustrophobic film is filmed like some PBS nature film, with paranoic landscapes and larger-than-life images of the always present snow.

*Fargo* hides urgent feminist undertones under a simple murder story.

The males are incompetent, slow, bumbling or overly stubborn, while Margie quietly steals their supposed thunder.

All the characters are well-crafted and well-acted, but it's clearly McDormand's show.

The Coen brothers (*Raising Arizona, The Hudsucker Proxy*), like Gunderson, blind-side you with a snowball: Fargo is a solid film that, when it hits you, breaks up into little, complex bits.

It leaves you startled and thinking. And when all's said and done, you're ironically left satisfied, hoping that they'll smack you with another shot.

# Entertainment

# The Assemblers

## *A Band Worth Hearing*

**Kristen Epler**
*Entertainment Editor*

Acy's Place is making great strides to revolutionize the social outlets for Millsaps's students.

In addition to Super Bowl parties and occasional movies, Acy's has incorporated a new Coffee House on selective nights that serves free desserts and coffee with provided entertainment.

Lately the usual entertainment has been of a musical nature.

For instance, last week The Assemblers took the main stage. The Assemblers is mainly an instrumental band playing music similar to jazz.

Millsaps's own Philosophy and Religion professor, Steve Smith, accompanied by Bruce Golden make up this two-man band. Smith plays the keyboard and sings while Golden plays the drums.

They played in two sets. In each, they took a theme from an audience member and turned it into an instrumental.

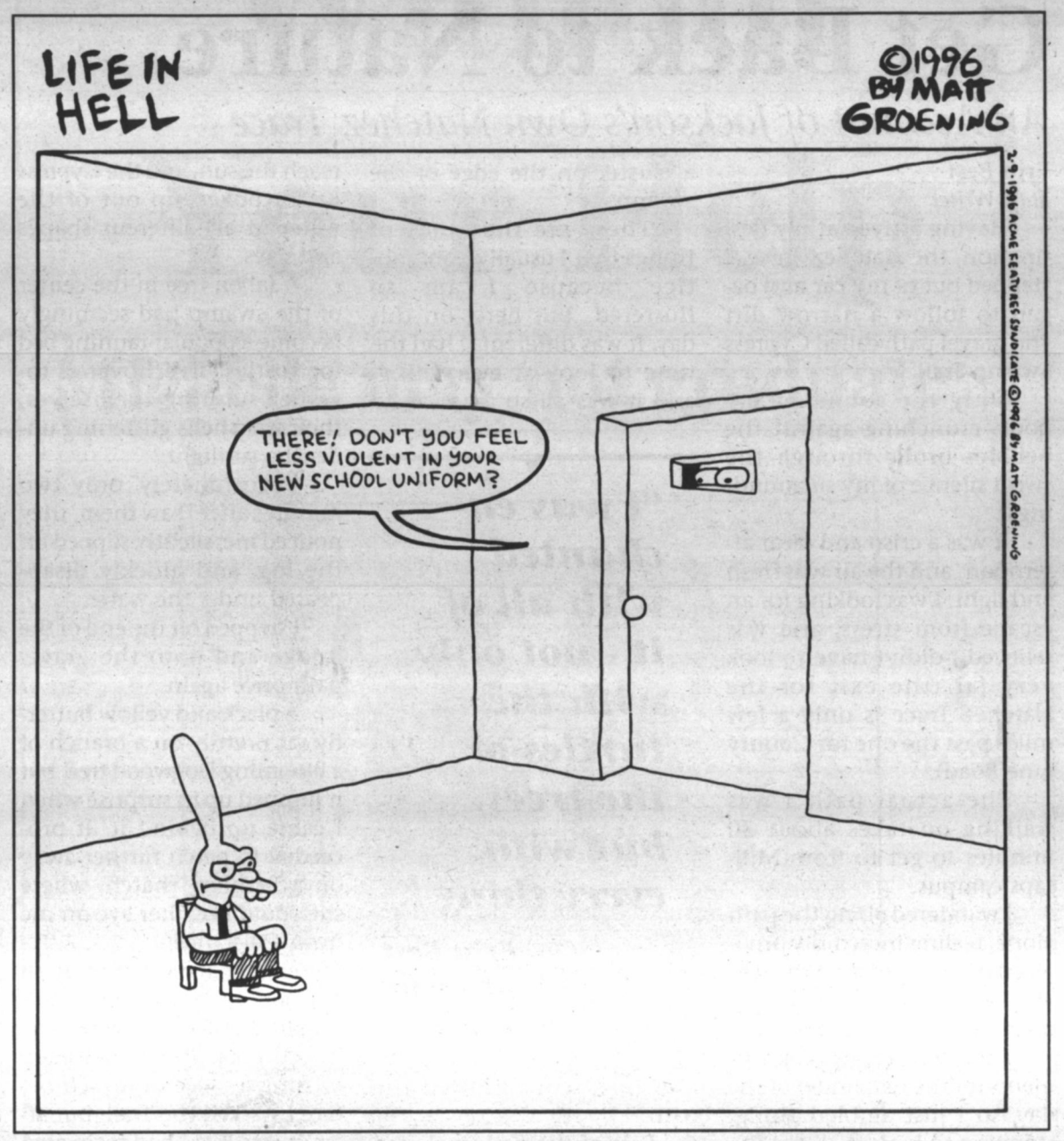
The first set was based around the theme of "a total lunar eclipse," while the second was "Botulism."

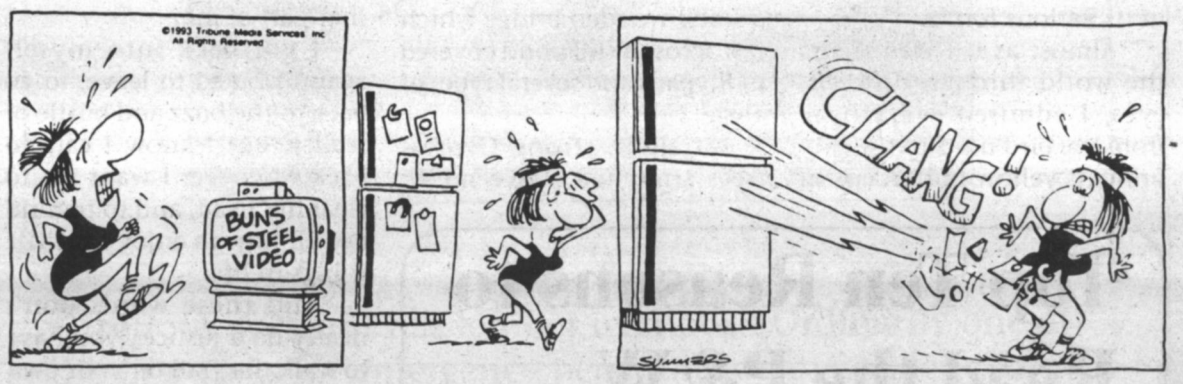
The band attracted a large crowd. Among those was faculty member Chris Brunt. A student overheard him comparing the Assemblers to '70's music.

Millsaps's student Kevin Redmann commented, "Their songs were better than most instrumentals. There was a particularly good one about bugs."

Elizabeth Young even had a special request. "I was really sad that they didn't have any t-shirts for sale," said Young.

All in all, Acy's has provided an entertaining study break for students willing to enjoy many cultural events over dessert and a cup of coffee.




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# New Alcohol Policy to Take Affect Next Fall

### ▶ Changes based on Stetson University policy

**Derek Arrington**
*Guest Writer*

A new alcohol policy is under construction that will affect the students returning in the fall of 1996.

The Student Affairs staff organized a committee composed of students, faculty, administration, and staff members last semester to discuss possible changes in the current alcohol policy.

"It is important that we as a community are up front and honest about the reality of alcohol on our campus," said committe head Venita Mitchell. "When this whole process is complete I think many of us will look back on things and contribute its success to the process we went through to get to a final policy. The communication and discussion that has taken place has been very healthy for our campus. Each draft we have produced shows changes brought from discussion with administrators, faculty, staff or students."

"I believe there needs to be a change in the way some students use alcohol on Millsaps campus," said Dean of Student Affairs David Sneed. "I would like for those who are 'of legal age' to be able to make responsible choices which the current policy doesn't allow. Remember, we are talking about really changing the real policy (in addition to really changing the perceived policy). I believe that a more realistic policy that provides for freedoms, responsibility and accountability is needed."

Responsible consumption of alcohol on college campuses has always been a much scrutinized subject. In an article dated Dec. 6, 1995, *The New York Times* published the results of a study by the Harvard University School of Public Health on binge drinking tied to fraternity and sorority house residents.



Mike Burkett/*P&W*

**Changes in the College Alcohol Policy** will affect alcohol consumption at social events.

80 percent of sorority women and 86 percent of fraternity men were considered binge drinkers. Anyone admitting that they had "consumed five or more drinks in one sitting" at least once in the two weeks before the survey was done was labeled a Binge drinker. The results were extracted from surveys sent to 14,700 students at 115 colleges during 1993.

The crux of the study stated that residents of Greek housing were at a significantly higher risk to participate in binge drinking than both nonmembers and nonresident members.

"This trend, coupled with the rising incidence of reported crime, probably helped focus attention on the problem of alcohol on campus," said former Millsaps RA and senior anthropology/sociology major Max Cox.

The current policy at Millsaps allows possession and consumption of alcohol by students of legal age in the privacy of their own rooms.

The new policy could change to allow alcohol consumption in more places, such as designated social functions and common areas in Greek houses and simultaneously restrict alcohol possession/ consumption by underage drinkers in those same areas during

▶ See **Alcohol** on page 4

# Millsaps Religious Professor Announces Retirement

**Lottie Bash**
*Staff Writer*
**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Dr. T. W. Lewis's grandfather served on a committee which helped plan the college. His father graduated from Millsaps, as did Lewis, his wife and children.

Lewis, a professor in the Religion Department, will retire this year after 37 years at Millsaps.

"Being here for 37 years, you see the college develop its curriculum, revise through its many revisions of curriculum, and struggle with its mission," said Lewis.

"Of course, the students and colleagues that I have been privileged to be associated with are in my thoughts..I think of the struggle to become a truly inclusive community. I have been gratified in the way that the college has been able to reach out to the community beyond the boundaries of the campus. It has come about through what I have observed in the increase of volunteerism of faculty, students, and staff," Lewis said.

Lewis said that student involvement in service has increased during his time at Millsaps.

"The concept of CMT has been actualized. A very important dimension of student life on this campus is the opportunity for spiritual/ moral growth that is offered through CMT. When I look back over the years, I have been proudest of Millsaps when it has made a stand for peace and justice in this world," he said.

"The thing that I have loved is discussions with students over subject matter that is important," Lewis said.

"Students," Lewis said, "have been the best teachers. From them I have learned the most."

Lewis said that one accomplishment he is particularly proud of is, "..Helping to save classical studies in the early 70's when the Administration was considering the discipline, and seeing it grow..and become a vital part of our academic and cultural program."



Special to the P&W/Office of Public Relations

**Dr. T.W. Lewis**, professor of religion, retires this year after a 37 year career at the college.

Vice President and Dean of the College Robert King said of Lewis in the Major Notes Extra, "No account of Dr. Lewis' career at Millsaps would be complete without acknowledging his moral and spiritual leadership. He has marched with students in the cause of civil rights, counseled with students and faculty at time of personal and communal loss, and stood for honor and integrity in situations of institutional crisis.."

Senior Religion major Lottie Bash has served as a Ford Fellow with Dr. Lewis for the last two years. "I cannot picture Millsaps without Dr. Lewis," she said. "He is just wonderful. He's brilliant, he shows compassion...He can look into people's souls and understand them. He shows empathy and sympathy, and he always fights for what he believes in."

Senior History major Kim Kuhns is currently taking Lewis's Parables class. She said she wanted to be sure and take one of the classes he taught before he retired. "I heard he was a great teacher," Kuhns said.

After retiring, Lewis plans to travel, "..continue some teaching responsibilities for the church" and spend time with his wife, children, and new grandson, as well as "catching up on some reading and a writing project or two."

Lewis got his master's degree from Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology and his doctorate degree from Drew University.

# Opinions

# Southern Manners and Traditions Often Criticized

**Mike Burkett**
*Managing Editor*

Ah'd lahke to welcome yawl to the suthun state of Missippi.

Notice Ah said "suthun." That means south of the Mason-Dixon

Accordin' to histry, we lost the "Wahar of Nawthun Aggression." We separated from the Union, fought to stay separated, lost, and got punished through Reconstruction.

Ah want you Yankees to notice what Ah just said: we lost the wahar and got punished. Yawl need to stop rubbin' our noses in the fact that we lost. It's over. We've moved on, Saint yawl?

Ah'm about sick and tired of yawl coming down hyar saying that the way we do thangs is wrong. If yawl don't lahke how we do thangs hyar, then yawl are more than welcome to leave. No one invahted yawl hyar, and no one is keeping yawl hyar.

If yawl are going to stay, then Ah should probly explain how we do a couple thangs.

First, we have these thangs called manners. To yawl, if yawl've even heard of them in the first place, manners are also known as polahtness.

Manners to us mean opening the door for ladies and saying such thangs as "Yes, ma'am," "Yes, suh," "Thank you," "Please," "You're welcome," and "After you."

None of it is generally derogatory, we're just trying to be nahce. Stop taking our polahteness as a personal attack. Get over it! Yawl are in the south, not New Yawk City (hyar, please refer to yawl's favorite Pace Picante commercial.)

Another thang which you Yankees don't seem to understand is tradition.

Since yawl don't know what that is, Ah've taken the liberty to look it up for yawl. According to the American Heritage Dictionary, tradition means, "A mood of thought or behavior followed by a people continuously from generation to generation."

> ***"Stop takin' our polahtness as a personal attack."***
>
> ***— Mike Burkett Junior***

It stands to reason that we're going to have diff'rent traditions than yawl. Now, yawl need to listen very carefully to this next part. Stop criticizin' us for the way we do thongs, especially since yawl don't understand why we're doing 'em.

We ain't asking you to participate, but we're also not asking for your approval. If yawl want to know why we do what we do, it's called tradition.

Don't get on our case cause we actually have prahde in our heritage. We respect our ancestors cause they stood up and fought for their way of lahfe. We honor their mem'ries by remembrin' the past.

Yawl don't understand this, evidentally, cause yawl come down hyar and fuss at us for what we do.

This ain't the nawth, thank Gawd, so what wuks up there, ain't gonna wuk down hyar. Stop trying to make nawthun ways wuk for us suthuners, cause this is the south, not the nawth.

If we wanted yawl's opinion in the first place, we'd have asked for it, but Ah don't recall anyone asking for yawl's opinion.

If yawl haven't noticed yet, this is the south. Yawl moved hyar, the south didn't move to yawl. Therefore, it is your job to adapt to our way of lahfe, not our way of lahfe adapting to yawl.

I hate to tell yawl this, but the world doesn't revolve around yawl lahke yawl think it does.

Ah'll say it again, if yawl don't lahke the way we do thangs down hyar, please, go back home to New Yawk, especially if all yawl are gonna do is complain.

## Above & Beyond

A special thanks goes out to all the people who helped to rectify the "power outage problem" this past Sunday afternoon.

All members of Campus Safety, Residence Life/ Student Affairs, Computer Services, Maintenance, and last but not least, Dining Services helped in some way to make the experience as painless as possible for the students.


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# A Victim Speaks Out About Sexual Harassment

Early Saturday morning I called my mom in tears. I told her I did not feel up to going to work and that I was going to call in sick.

Immediately, she knew that was not true, and that I was only trying to think of some way to get out of going in. She was right.

I was feeling pretty well, actually...just a little tired from staying up most of the night talking to my boyfriend. Other than that, I was in perfect physical condition.

Yet I always got cold feet when it was time for me to go to work. After two years of this job, I still hated it.

But I needed the money. Millsaps and other debtors had to be paid whether I felt like going to work or not.

By 8:30 am, I had calmed myself and was dressed for work. I kept telling myself it was only for 8 hours...only 8 hours.

So why didn't I want to go to work?

Probably because subconsciously I knew my mainly male coworkers would be "harassing me" the 8 hours I would be on my job.

Of course I was right. It started as soon as I stepped in the building, and as the day progressed, so did the level and intensity of harassment.

I am employed by of one of the more male-dominated professions in the world. And in this profession, seniority has little to do with the way you are treated, although seniority is the basis for this career.

Physical strength has little to do with it either, although my male co-workers would have their female co-workers believe the only way to the top is if you use your "body" and not your "mind".

Sunday was no different. For 8 more hours I was harassed, nevertheless, by adult males. My perspective of these events may have been different if these were teenage boys whose bodily functions had been taken over by a sudden dose of testosterone, but no, these were men...men who are old enough to be my father.

I left work Sunday afternoon feeling helpless and angry that I had let myself fall prey to such mindless actions.

Why did I let this problem go on for nearly 2 years without going to any of my superiors? Or did I feel like I would only be stonewalled like so many other females who are sexually harassed by male coworkers everyday?

I think the final straw for me was when this complete stranger, a man I had never spoken to in my two years on my job, touched my chest after I refused his advances.

> ***"We, as women, shouldn't just take this treatment because we don't want to lose our jobs or be embarrased."***
>
> ***—Female Victim of Sexual Harassment***

I wanted to scream, to run, but I knew that would only complicate the matter. So instead, I sat there in silence until he left. I was too angry for tears, but I tried to rationalize what had happened.

He asked me if I had a boyfriend. I said yes. He asked me if I wanted to come over to his place after work. I told him no. He said he didn't want to get me in any trouble, just have a little fun. I said no thanks. Then he grinned at me, reached over my shoulder and touched my chest. I didn't say anything else, and finally he left.

Was I dressed provocatively? Did I give him any sign that I was interested? In other words, did I lead him on? NO!

I was in uniform. He approached me, I never approached him. I did not find him the least bit attractive and he definitely was not the bearer of any truly stimulating conversation. We had never met before, but he still felt the need to place his hands on my body.

How many times did I have to answer him in the negative before he left understood that I was not interested?

Apparently, it did not matter to him whether I was interested or not. He sexually harassed me. And now I have to deal with it the best way I can.

As much as I would like to see him punished for what he did, I know because of the position I am in with the type company I work with, my offender would never be punished for what may seem to you like the simplest form of misconduct.

But just the touch of his hand made me feel ugly and dirty. No woman should ever be made to feel that way by any man.

We, as women, shouldn't just take this treatment because we don't want to lose our jobs or be embarassed. There is help somewhere. But only if you take a chance and stand up for yourself.

Believe me, no one will know you are being harassed unless they are victims also.

My purpose in writing this is to inform others who have been sexually or physically harassed in any way that the only way to stop this cycle of behavior is to talk to someone you trust and seek help immediately.

You never know when a lewd gesture or a sly grin will turn into something more physical like a hand on your chest or thigh. You never know when that harassment will cross the line to more violent forms of misconduct such as rape and sodomy. Why even take that chance?

*The author of this article wishes to remain anonymous.*

# Above & Beyond

## Stylus Wins Literary Award

Congratulations to the *Stylus*, Millsaps' own literary magazine for winning first place at the Southern Literary Festival.

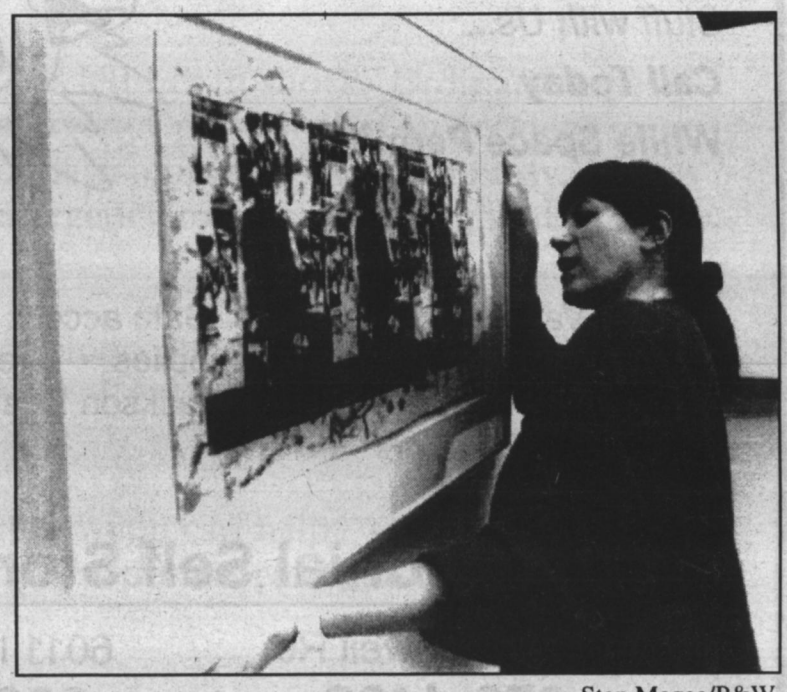
The *Stylus* is published once a semester. Submissions are received from members of the Millsaps community.

Robyn Ryle, a senior English and Sociology major, is the editor. The faculty advisor is Dr. Greg Miller.




Stan Magee/P&W

**Circle K** Faculty Advisor Lisa Tarsi, Lt. Governor Melissa Sterling, President Carrie Nash, and District Governor Bridget Hall display the Governor Home Club banner. Sterling and Hall were elected to the District offices at the recent District Convention.



Stan Magee/P&W

**Lea Barton** has had a piece of her art accepted into the permanent collection of the Mississippi Museum of Art. After graduation, Lea will be leaving for Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, to pursue a graduate degree in art.

## ▶ ALCOHOL from page 1

said functions.

One major change in the most recent draft of the alcohol policy dated March 27, 1996, outlines a new system of accountability. All recognized organizations on campus that wish to sponsor functions serving alcohol will be required to participate in an approved alcohol education workshop.

Following this, two members of the sponsoring organization must serve as "Monitors" who will remain sober and act as regulators under supervision of Millsaps Campus Safety Officers for unruly people attending the party.

A different team of two members of an organization will be required participate as "Servers" in a designated area for serving alcohol.

Each person of age will be required to BYOB (Bring Your Own Beer) to the function and check it in with the servers at a party.

In exchange for the beer or wine, a "punch card" will be issued to the legal drinker who will trade the punches in the card for beers or drinks issued by the Server in the designated area.

"Personally, [I think] it's a lot less effort to maintain the current policy and change education and enforcement. However, I believe this effort is worth it if it has an impact on improper behavior associated with alcohol abuse," said Dean Sneed.

The committee looked at several schools in the area and around the nation to try and get a cross section of what institutions of higher learning do about the issue of alcohol on campus.

Stetson University, located in DeLand, Florida, was one of the schools used to help frame the new policy.

Stetson's policy has many similarities, but the main difference resides in the fact that Stetson specifies that alcoholic beverages should be limited to Beer, wine, and wine coolers, thus effectively banning all 'hard liquor' from campus.

> ***"Personally [I think] it's a lot less effort to maintain the current policy and change education and enforcement."***
>
> ***— David Sneed Dean of Student Affairs***

The current draft of the policy that Millsaps is considering simply states "alcoholic beverage" in most places in the draft.

Many students of other local private colleges envy the alcohol policy and the way the students and administration handle the issue.

"Last year, during the end of the semester when I turned 21, I celebrated off campus with my girlfriend at a restaurant where you could bring in your own bottle of wine. We drank it, and I brought the empty bottle back to campus to use as a candle holder or something because it looked cool. My hall advisor saw it, and gave me a fine and social probation for having the empty bottle displayed in my room. That was ridiculous." said Mississippi College senior Jason Cooley.

At press time, another and more recent draft was to be released by the Student Affairs staff. It was to contain several major differences from the March draft.

All students with questions and comments should speak to their Senators and other student representatives.

## Ways & Means

In Senate this week, the following issues were discussed:

■ A proposal to clarify information about parking concerns was passed and will be submitted to the Board of Trustees to be considered at their meeting in May.

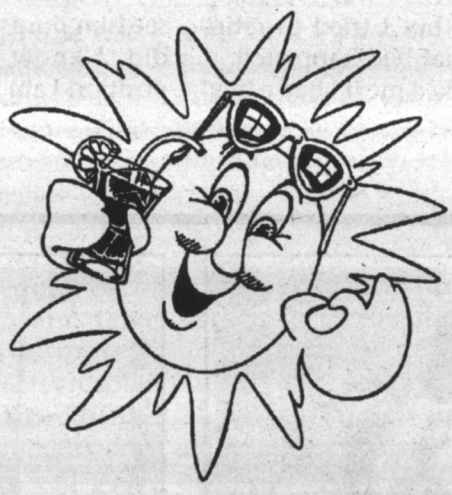
■ A proposal was passed to make Millsaps a sponsor for South Circuit, an independent filmmaker series which will be shown on campus next year. Millsaps will be one of six sites in the United States to sponsor this event, including Duke and Clemson Universities.

■ A proposal was passed giving Judicial Council the responsibilities previously held by the Constitutional Review Committee.

■ All College Council new members are Mimi Mangrum, Amanda O'Kelly, Harry Rayburn, Kevin Wilson, and Mike Highfill.


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## This & That

**Phi Mu**

Phi Mu would like to thank Ashley Johnson for her wonderful rush workshops last weekend, even if one did get interrupted by the weather!

We would also like to congratulate Amanda Cook, the new CMT Co-Chair, Jill Magargee, the new CMT newsletter chair, and Ann Heslin, the new Seeking and Understanding Co-Chair.

--Erin Best

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**Tri Delta**

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual Pansy Brunch in honor of its seniors on Sunday.

This memorable festivity was to show appreciation for our seniors and to congratulate them on their passing of the comprehensive exams.

The chapter is grateful for all of the hard work and dedication its seniors have put into it. We know that the leadership each of you have shown in Tri Delta will be evident in the bright future that awaits you.

The memories that the chapter holds of each of you will be cherished forever.

--Dawn Acy

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**Chi Omega**

The ladies of Chi Omega would like to congratulate our Ford Fellows, Soria Colomer and Caroline Ellender.

We would also like to congratulate the members of the drill team: Nicole Legendre-Captain, Heather Lott-Choreographer, Ashley Phillips, Jennifer Simmons, Susan Feldman, Therese Weir, Kate England, and Kim Niolet.

We would like to say thank you to Heather Gannaway for Spring Eleusinian, April 14 at Red Hot and Blue and to Carrie Coker for hosting Chapter Church at her church.

Congratulations to Carly Bethea for being named assistant pledge trainer.

Lastly, we would like to congratulate the members of the All College Council: Amanda O'Kelly and Mimi Mangrum.

--Jennifer Simmons

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**Lambda Chi Alpha**

The men of Lambda Chi would like to congratulate all our softball intramural team for making it to the finals.

We would like to congratulate Murat Akdamar for being accepted into Tulane and LSU Medical Schools.

--Mike Burkett

# News

## Minority Students Feel Isolation

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Minority students make up about 9 percent of the current student body at Millsaps.

Efforts are made to recruit minority students, but some say that their actual experience here is much different than they anticipated.

"I felt like Millsaps would be more diverse," said sophomore Erika Buford. "I didn't want to isolate myself from other races."

Buford is an African-American student who, faced with good scholarship offers from a historically black school as well as Millsaps, chose Millsaps-though she said it was a difficult decision.

Now she says she seriously considered transferring last semester. "It's not as diverse as I thought," she said, "I felt really isolated."

Neeka Sanders, a Millsaps senior, said that as a prospective Millsaps student, she had a sister who was a student here and other older friends who encouraged her to attend Millsaps. However, she said their perception four years ago was that you would have to "put up with stuff" as a minority student at Millsaps but that a degree from the school was worth it.

Both Buford and Sanders agree, in Buford's words, "If I had it to do over again, I would go to a black college. "

Sanders and Buford say they have found a support system in their sororities. Buford is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Sanders a member of Delta Sigma Theta.

Multicultural Affairs Director Sherryl Wilburn and the Multicultural Affairs Committee of students have put into place several programs to help minority students feel more comfortable on campus.

Some of these are roundtable discussions held every Wednesday at noon to discuss diversity questions, the creation of focus committees to promote interaction among students, faculty, noted authorities and others, and sponsoring social and cultural events such as the Multicultural Festival and Passages, Poetry and Pastries, with readings regarding cultural and social issues.

"With racism," she said, it is important to use several approaches at once."

Wilburn said that one common concern of minority students here is the expectation of a more inclusive environment.

Freshman Oreathia Smith said that she had originally planned to attend a historically black school, but said, "I was going there for the wrong reason. I thought I'd be more comfortable there."

Smith says that she has not felt really isolated, and says that she makes an effort to meet new people despite that some are not open to that. "I invade people's tables [in the cafeteria]," she said, smiling.

After an incident in the fall of 1994, when some fraternity members and two minority students exchanged abusive words, the Committee on Campus Community was formed. The Committee involved students, faculty, and staff in making recommendations for creating healthy relationships on campus.

The compilation of recommendations was completed this spring, and the All College Council will take on the role of the Committee on Campus Community in the future. The Council will be charged with staying aware of the state of relationships on campus and what is being done to improve those relationships.

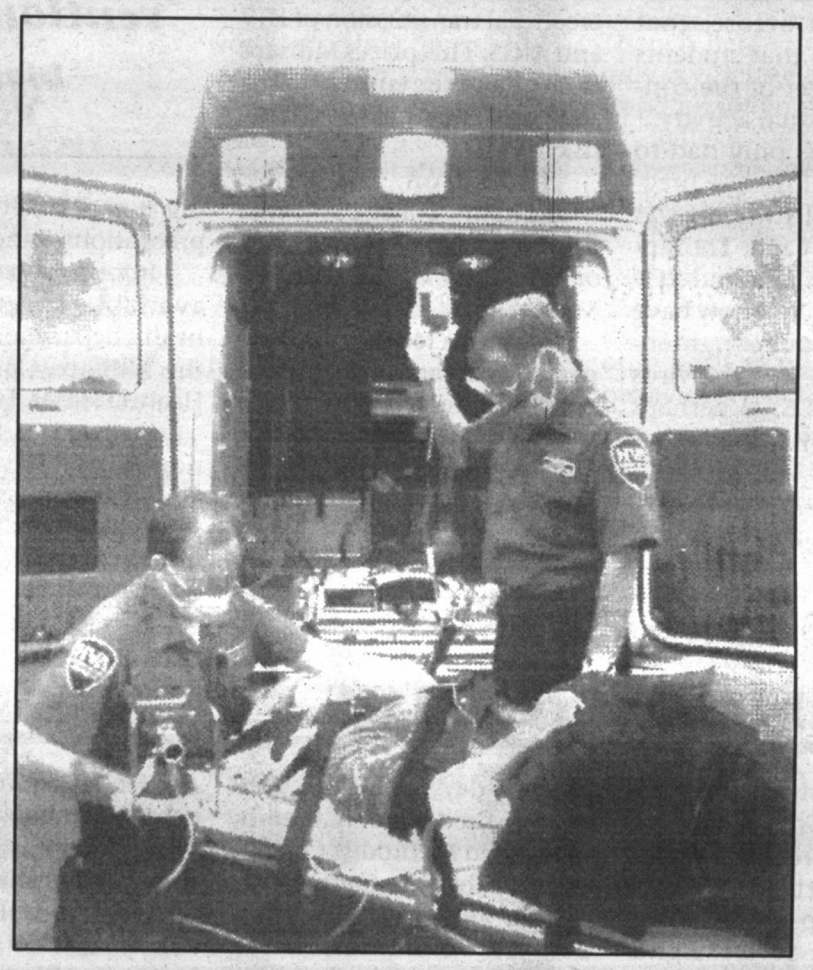
Sanders said that as a senior, one thing she saw as important to improving relationships on campus is that, "We have to be careful not to isolate ourselves." Buford said that she has been frustrated by the lack of student involvement at campus events which might be a way for students to get to know each other outside of the classroom environment.

"Get involved. Even if there's no liquor, even if you might not have thought about going [to an event] before-go anyway. You just might enjoy yourself!" Buford said.

'We tend to kind of let things fester," said Wilburn, "It's time to move on from that."


# Without Your Help

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# Sexual Activity Dangerous With Threat of STD's

**▶ Unprotect sex increases danger of STD's.**

**Milissa Harvison**
*Staff Writer*

Although it has been said and statistically proven according to the U.S. and the Mississippi Department of Human Health and Services that college students are not necessarily more sexually active now than before, that does not mean that students are out of danger of the consequences of sexual activity.

"Where kids only had to worry about things like pregnancy or syphilis when I was younger," said Craig Thompson, Mississippi HIV and STD Center director, "we now have AIDS, which is quite frightening." AIDS and HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is perhaps the most deadly consequence of sex.

The virus is contracted by contact of sexual fluids and blood. Because many young college-aged people have the "it won't happen to me" mentality, they are at a very great risk.

Since 1993, 17,745 people between the ages of 20-24 have been diagnosed with AIDS in the United States. 151 of those people were from Mississippi.

According to recent statistics of the U.S. Department of Human Health and Services, Mississippi is ranked the highest in the nation in the heterosexual transmission of HIV and AIDS. This places Millsaps College and the entirety of the state of Mississippi in extreme risk.

Thompson said that, while many college students think "it won't happen to me" or "it's a gay disease," recent Mississippi statistics disagree.

Unprotected sex with one person is enough to get AIDS. According to Thompson and other medical experts, AIDS is indiscriminate. It affects both promiscuous and non-promiscuous people, homosexual and heterosexual.

"Whether or not you are promiscuous is irrelevant," said Diana Heise, PhD., professor of psychology at Millsaps.

"We are free to make our own choices. We do, however, need to think about what we are doing and why we are doing it and take the necessary precautions," she said.

> ***"Education is the key to AIDS prevention."***
>
> ***—Diana Heise Psychology***

Information about AIDS is available in every public health department and also in the Millsaps College Wesson Health Center.

With all of the information we now have about AIDS and its transmission, Thompson said he sees no excuse for not using a condom during sex.

"Some students say that they are in monogamous relationships, but they really mean that they are only having sex with one person at a time for a certain period of time," said Thompson, "Many believe that unprotected sex in this situation puts them out of risk, but serial monogamy is just as risky."

"AIDS has a flowering effect," said one Millsaps sophomore who wished to remain anonymous. "It starts with a few people who may not know they have it, then they infect two or three people who don't know they have it...[it spreads]."

"AIDS is a very serious disease," the same student said.

"I think it should be mandatory for students to be tested for HIV or AIDS before they start college. The results should be made known because a person with AIDS is a walking time-bomb. Other people have a right to know about it so they can protect themselves," the student said. "I know that I have done some things I shouldn't have done, most of us have.... we can't tell if someone has AIDS just by looking them. That's why it should be mandatory that everyone know in order to prevent further infection."

"Knowing if whether or not someone has AIDS is definitely important, but we are not always privileged to that information," Thompson said. "We need to presume that everyone has HIV or AIDS so that either we will not have sex at all, or, thinking more realistically, use protection at all times when engaging in sexual activities of any kind."

"Part of making a healthy and well-informed decision is considering the consequences," Heise said.

"Education is the key to AIDS prevention," Thompson said. "Young people need to know that no sex is the only way to be 100 percent safe from getting a sexually transmitted form of HIV or AIDS, but not using a condom when having sex is suicide."

# Comings & Goings

**Campus Ministry Team Midtown Project** will be held on April 20. The project is a joint effort of all parts of the community to help revitalize the Midtown area. Several sights are selected and teams will spend the morning helping at a particular sight. Participation from members of the Millsaps community is invited. Questions about participating should be directed to Lendy VanSlyke or Will Flatt. Following Midtown on Saturday, there will be a picnic in the Bowl for the participants

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**The Arts and Lecture Series** presents "Contemporary Dance: Simon and April Ball" on Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Center. This brother and sister team won Gold and Silver Medals at the Fifth International Ballet Competition in Jackson in 1994. They will perform contemporary pieces and talk about their lives as professional dancers. Tickets are sold at the door and will be $10 for adults and $5 for students. For more information, call 974-1043.

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**Millsaps Singers, Mississippi Symphony, and Dr. Jonathon Sweat present a dress rehearsal concert** on April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public free of charge. For more information call 974-1039.

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**Millsaps Players present** "Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestly. Performances are April 18-April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium, with a matinee on April 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for students and senior citizens. For Millsaps students, faculty, and staff, tickets are $3. Call 974-1039 for more information.

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**National Pan-Hellenic Council** is hosting a formal dance at the Smith Robertson Museum April 19 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Cost is $6 per person or $10 per couple. For more information, contact Kim Gallager.

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**The Department of Modern Languages** will be giving placement tests for students taking French, German, and Spanish. See MDU for times and locations of tests. All students who have previously studied French, German, or Spanish and wish to continue in the language here must take a placement test.

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**Student Body Association** meetings are held every Monday night at 8:30 in Murrah Hall, room 200. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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**Multicultural Affairs Diversity meetings** are every Wednesday at noon in the Student Affairs Lounge on the upper level of the Student Center. All are welcome. Those with ideas about discussion topics are encouraged to get in touch with Multicultural Affairs Director Sherryl Wilburn.

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**The Mississippi Museum of Art** offers lectures during the month of April on arts and humanities during the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, in conjunction with the exhibition "A Brush with Greatness: Italian Paintings from Burghley House," currently on display. For more information call 960-1515 or 1-800-203-1515.

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**The Mississippi Opera performs *My Fair Lady*** on April 20 at 8 p.m. and April 21 at 1:30 p.m. in Thalia Mara Hall. Call 960-2300 for ticket information.

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**Jackson's Shape Note Singers** are presenting a singing school the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Grainery. This is a unique opportunity to learn the early American tradition of Sacred Harp Singing. Four part harmonies are sung accapella in a folk style popular since Colonial times. Now, across America this singing tradition is being revived. The school will be conducted by Mark Davis at The Grainery. Admission is Free. The Grainery is located at 1800 North State Street across from Millsaps. Call 353-7423 for more information.

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# Professional Cycling Comes to Jackson

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

This past weekend, Jackson hosted what may become an important stop on the professional cycling tour.

The third annual Tour LeFleur was held in downtown Jackson on Saturday and Sunday, attracting many spectators as well as amateur and professional cyclists from both the U.S. and abroad.

Freshman Brian Berryhill, who is a member of the Millsaps Bike Club and also rides for the Tupelo Bicycle Club, raced in the junior criterium competition on Saturday and in the junior road race on Sunday.

Because of the severe weather on Sunday, Berryhill's road race distance was shortened from 30 miles to 15 miles. Berryhill braved the elements to finish in tenth place in the junior division.

Criterium races consist of a timed period of racing around a marked track. For example, in the junior race that Berryhill competed in, the race lasted 30 minutes plus five additional laps. The professional race was 90 minutes plus five laps.

The track contains a series of sharp turns as well as straightaways. These races are fast and the turns can be treacherous, as Berryhill explained.

"Two of my teammates crashed," he said. "One broke a $300 shifter, the other warped a wheel and scraped his leg up pretty bad. In the Pro road race, I heard that a guy broke his leg. Also, in, the Category 5 race, I heard that another guy broke his collarbone."

As Berryhill explained, the race was sponsored by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF). Racing classes included men's and women's divisions.

The divisions are divided into categories, with category 5 being the lowest, or beginner level. Category 1 is the professional level. There are also categories for juniors (age 18 and under), as well as for masters (age 35 and over). There are cash prizes for those who place in all categories except for Category 5.

For the pros, the Tour LeFleur was no small endeavor. The first place men's finisher was Malcolm Elliott, a British rider who competes for Team Chevrolet/L.A. Sheriffs. Elliott was handed a $2100 check for the victory.

Second place was claimed by Elliott's teammate Roberto Gagglioli, who finished a mere three tenths of a second behind Elliott. Gagglioli claimed $1150 for his finishing time. Rob Ventura, who rides for the Navigators, won $800 for his third place finish.

In the women's pro race, a 45-minute plus five lap event, Team Saturn rider Karen Bliss Livingston took the victory. Second place went to Annie Gariepy, who rides for Vanwood, and third was claimed by Livingston's teammate Julie Young.

In the road race, Californian Nutra-Fig/Colorado Cyclist rider John Peters won the 135-mile event with a time of 5 hours, 15 minutes and 35.2 seconds. Scott Mercer and Billy Oyster tied for second place in the road race.

In the women's 45 mile professional road race, Karen Bliss Livingston claimed her second victory of the weekend as she edged out Starkville's Liesel Miller and K.C. Wilder.

For Millsaps' Brian Berryhill, the Tour LeFleur was approximately his 15th road race.

He began riding in the winter of 1993, when he purchased a mountain bike. "I rode every time that I could," he said.

His first race was actually a road race, but he rode his mountain bike in that competition. After that he competed in two mountain bike races, in which he placed 3rd and 4th.

About a month later he began riding road bikes. He raced the Tour LeFleur last year.

He has completed about five mountain bike races and 15 road races. Of this year's Tour, he said, "It was a pretty cool weekend, minus the rain and the sore legs."



*Megan Mulloy/ P&W*

**Professional Riders from** TeamNutra-Fig/Colorada Cyclists and Team L.A. Sheriffs battle a turn at Saturday's Tour La Fleur Pro Criterium Race.

# Majors Still on Top

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

As the Majors baseball team approaches the end of the season, they still lead the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Eastern Division.

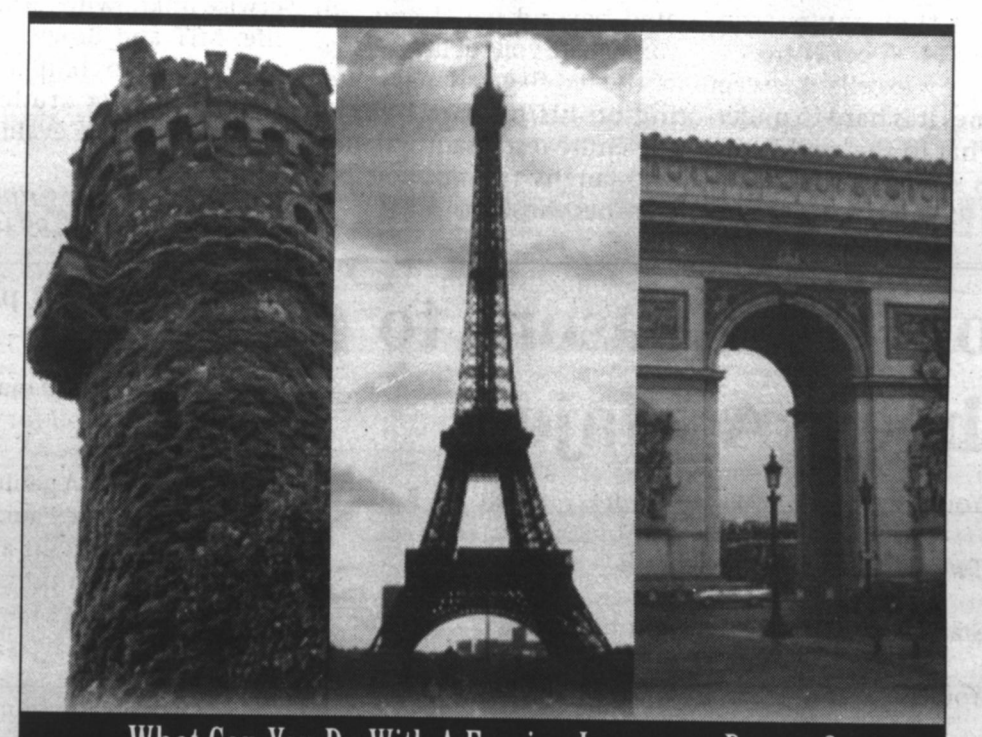
The Majors currently hold a 12-2 conference record and a 21-5 record overall.

The Majors' recent wins include 15-1 and 9-2 victories over Rhodes, a 16-13 win over Belhaven, and two additional wins against Rhodes on April 15.

In addition, outfielder Peter Austin was recently named SCAC Player of the Week. Austin hit .563 (18 for 32), scored 11 runs, drove in 10 runs and had seven stolen bases. Austin is sixth in the conference with nine stolen bases.

As a team, the Majors lead the SCAC Eastern conference in batting, runs scored, and pitching (ERA).

They will return to Millsaps to face Belhaven and Oglethorpe this weekend. Games will be played at 3 p.m. on Friday, 1 p.m. on Saturday, and noon on Sunday.



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# Macaroni Grill

## *A Taste of Authentic Italian!*

**Melissa Harvison**
*Staff Writer*

If you are looking for a restaurant with authentic ethnic ambiance, try Macaroni Grill located on County Line Road in Jackson. This restaurant serves spicy, authentic tasting Italian food in a very unique atmosphere.

Like in old Italy, where people dined in the kitchen while Mama was still preparing food, guests are able to see all kitchen preparations, antics, and occasionally burning saute pans right from their tables.

Imported Italian Chianti is offered to guests of legal drinking age, and the jug of wine is left on the table, just like in real Italy, where you can help yourself throughout your meal.

The restaurant is dimly lit, but not too dark so as to prevent you from reading the menu. The prices are still legible, and they range from $5.95 to $14.95 per entree.

Service is excellent, except sometimes it is hard to understand what in the world your server is saying during the 5-minute, 95-miles-per-hour feature introduction that lists every single ingredient of the day's specials, or "del Giornos." The servers are nice about this, though. They realize that many people are Italian challenged and help you out when you say, "Yeah. I want the special with the chicken." It is not as intimidating as it seems.

All in all, Macaroni Grill is a great place to eat, and you can impress a date there with your vast Italian knowledge if you pronounce the entrees correctly.

Aside from it being a very noisy restaurant where the chefs scream, in unison, things like "86 c-rost" or "Assisente!", you can eat your meal in relative peace and enjoy fattening and delicious desserts.

The servers sing "Happy Birthday" to you in Italian and promptly make sure that your birthday friend will be humiliated beyond belief and will surely hate you for life because of the red-flag-waving, standing-on-his/her-chair-while-the-entire-restaurant-watches-and-laughs trauma you put him/her through.

# Smoothie King Soon to Celebrate Grand Opening

**Lesley Taylor**
*Staff Writer*

I am sure that many of you have ventured down to County Line road and stopped at a delightful little shop called Smoothie King.

I happen to work there, and I know that I have seen plenty of Millsaps students on the other side of the bar. If you haven't made it down there just yet, and want to know what it is all about, then just allow me to brag a little bit.

Smoothie King offers a wide selection of Smoothies, as well as an extensive line of the best vitamins and low fat snacks there are.

A "smoothie" is a delicious frozen fruit drink that is made from all fresh ingredients and blended with ice. It is kind of like a daiquiri, but tastier and lots better for you. They have more than 31 flavors!

If this has got your attention, or you are already addicted to smoothies, then let me give you some good news. Smoothie King is opening its second store in Jackson on Lakeland Drive.

It will be located near the UA movie theater, and I am sure many of you know where that is. The grand opening is planned for the beginning of May. Smoothie King is also looking towards Clinton for a new location sometime in the future.

With these new stores opening, and the other going strong, there are lots of openings for employment.

If you are interested and want to fill out an application, come by the County Line location (near Grady's) or call Brad Wilkenson at 952-0400. I hope to see plenty of you at our two locations!

# Just to Make You Laugh

As the semester is coming to a close, we all have to fill out those lovely teacher evaluations where your voice could make a difference in some otherwise unknowing professor's life. MIT and Brown University decided to compile lists of their funniest student responses in these evaluations. Enjoy!

*Taken from "The Critical Review", semester 2, 1993-94*

**The Instructor's performance:**

- "They should mass-produce him as a doll for Christmas."
- "Brilliant. A genius. Two thumbs up. I love Paul. Paul is a god. If Paul taught a course on Tibetan Yak farming, I'd be the first in line. I want to marry him and bear all his children."
- "I've met vacuum cleaners that modulate their tonality more than he did."
- "If she were my age, I'd want her; if she was older than me and not married, I'd want her; if she were older than me, married, and had no children, I'd want her; if she were older than me and had six children, I'd know that I can't have her."
- "He was afraid of us. I never wanted to argue a point because I didn't want to see him drop into the fetal position and cry."
- "I have heard that teaching is an art form. If this is so, then the professor was a bad finger painter."

**Contribution to your educational experience:**

- "Now after I stop and smell the flowers, I dissect them."
- "There were sections which I didn't go to, held by the TA, which is why."
- "The only math I did in section was counting the minutes till it was over."

**TAs:**

- "His teaching methods were unusual. He wrote with chalk on umbrellas, threw chalk, and used a bagel in his demonstrations. I was worried he might actually cause himself physical harm."
- "Cool people- one got trashed and spilled beer on me at a party. I guess that's somewhat useful, though I had to do laundry. TAs, when sober, were quite helpful."

**Possible ways to improve course:**

- "For a course concerned about the oppression of the lower class, you'd think the prof could find a set of books for under $150."
- "Strangle the professor with his insipid little bow tie."

**Workload for the course:**

- "I spent more time filling out this survey than I did on my weekly readings."

*Taken from the MIT Course Evaluation Guide, Fall, 1991*

- "This class was a religious experience for me...I had to take it on faith."
- "Text makes a satisfying 'thud' when dropped on the floor."
- "The class is worthwhile because I need it for the degree."
- "Have you ever fallen asleep in class and awoke in another? That's the way I felt all term."
- "The recitation instructor would make a good parking lot attendant. Tries to tell you where to go, but you can never understand him."
- "Text is useless. I use it to kill roaches in my room."
- "In class the syllabus is more important than you are."
- "Recitation was great. It was so confusing that I forgot who I was, where I was, and what I was doing- It's a great stress reliever."
- "He teaches like Speedy Gonzalez on a caffeine high."
- "This course kept me out of trouble from 2-4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays."
- "TA steadily improved throughout the course...I think he started drinking and it really loosened him up."
- "Information was presented like a ruptured fire hose-spraying in all directions-no way to stop it."
- "What's the quality of the text? 'Text is printed on high quality paper.'"

# Top Ten Reasons to Choose A Major

10. You'll seem like you actually have a plan.
9. Two words: Graduate School!
8. Start brown-nosing the right professors.
7. You can spend less than eight years in college.
6. You won't look stupid when people ask your major.
5. Start studying early for comps.
4. You'll get an advisor who will actually advise you.
3. Get your parents off your back.
2. You can't graduate with a degree in undecided.
1. No more core classes!

by: Christopher Heit

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# Funds For Minority Scholarship Cut

**Erika Buford**
*Guest Writer*

Efforts to balance the Student Body Association (SBA) budget have resulted in the elimination of the Minority Scholarship Award and of the Adult Degree Program (ADP) Scholarship Award.

"The Minority Scholarship was not open to everyone," said SBA Treasurer Noble Black, "It is unconstitutional to give money to something that is not inclusive."

The Constitution of the Millsaps College SBA states that the SBA has jurisdiction over "all apportionment of Student Body Association funds consistent with the policies of Millsaps College."

According to SBA President Jane Shearer, Millsaps College policy states that the College does not discriminate on the basis of race.

There has been discussion about providing an award that is open to everyone.

"The Senate would still be sending a message," said Black, "but would not be giving funds to one person."

Former SBA Second Vice President Jeff Seabold said that he is unhappy with the decision.

"I have a problem with increasing the social budget and decreasing scholarships he said, "The Minority Scholarship provided a way to improve [race] relations on campus that were frictional."

Some minority students are also displeased with the decision.

"I do not like the message that the SBA is sending," said junior LaKeysha Greer, "Look at the value it places on multiculturalism."

The current SBA Minority Scholarship, which was started by former SBA Second Vice President Amy Palmer in 1994, was limited to a full time, Millsaps student in good standing with the college.

Applicants were to be rising juniors, with a 2.5 GPA, and who had participated in creating and upholding a multicultural campus.

All students with questions and comments should address them to the members of the Budget Committee.



Stan Magee/*P&W*

**Chris Walker and Lillian Li**, MBA students at the Else School of Management, converse during the Multicultural Diversity Festival held last semester.

# Sweat to Retire

**Cherie Chester**
*Guest Writer*
**Austin L. McMullen**
*News CoEditor*

A 38-year veteran Millsaps faculty member, Dr. Jonathan Sweat has decided to retire from what he describes as "a special place to teach."

Sweat's students say that his encouragement has guided them.

"I always leave my piano lessons with a positive attitude because of Dr. Sweat's encouragement, and I owe my improvement largely to his believing in me," said junior Anna Kathryn Monteith.

Sweat lists the progress of his students as an accomplishment of which he is particularly proud.

"Over the past four years Dr. Sweat has been a great friend to me, giving me confidence and support in all my academic and social endeavors," said senior Trent Favre.

"Of all the piano teachers that I have had, Dr. Sweat has been the only one I look forward to seeing once a week," he added.

Sweat taught at Elon College for five years prior to coming here.

While Sweat's impression of his students seems consistent, so do the impressions his students have of him.

"He has been like a father figure to me - offering guidance and inspiration," said Favre.

"He has been a powerful influence on my life, and his instruction has been one of the most rewarding areas of my studies at Millsaps," said Monteith.

Sweat says he is "fortunate" for having the opportunity to teach at Millsaps, where he has learned "a lot about how to play the piano," which is his area of interest.

In his retirement, Sweat plans on "teaching, performing, and coaching."

"Dr. Sweat will hold a special place in my memory of Millsaps," said Favre.

# Seniors Find Millsaps Degree Useful

**▶ Liberal arts studies provide well-rounded education.**

**Erin Best**
*Staff Writer*

A liberal arts education helps students to develop good thinking skills, exposes them to a variety of areas, and a well-rounded preparation for the job world, say Millsaps students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Lisa Tarsi, Assistant Director of Career Development, said a liberal arts background is different from an engineering or technical one because it gives students a taste of everything.

It provides students with the tools necessary to survive in any situation, therefore giving them more flexibility than those who are "on a limited track," she said.

Tarsi also said those with a liberal arts background possess a better writing ability, and that this is one of the best things students can get from a liberal arts program.

"You have skills far superior than others because you are asked to write in literary, scientific, and foreign language settings," she said.

Students learn to make connections among such subjects as math, literature, and science - seemingly opposite things.

"Some would say this program is too general," she said, "but I would say it's all-encompassing because you get into each area enough to be conversant enough to speak on a variety of topics."

Tarsi defines an educated person as someone who "can look at the whole world, not just parts of it... someone with a broader vision who is given exposure to other things."

According to Dr. Mark Ledbetter, professor of religion, a liberal arts education is "a way of living, of engaging the world linguistically. With liberal arts, we gain many perspectives as well as the ability to shift perspectives."

He said the Interdisciplinary Studies are simply a means of showing students that nothing is off-limits. Consequently, he explained, they are encouraged to explore other things that lie outside of their strengths.

Ledbetter went on to mention the Heritage program. He said that Heritage is beneficial because it shows students that "They exist on others' shoulders, that they are not disconnected."

"When you go to Biloxi and put your finger in the Gulf of Mexico, think about how many worlds you touch...Africa...Asia," he tapered off with a twinkle in his eye.

▶ See Seniors on page 4

# Opinions

## Above & Beyond

The following Millsaps faculty and students were recently elected to membership in Sigma Xi, the national scientific research society, in recognition of excellence in scientific research:

Professors:
Dr. Debora Mann, Biology
Dr. Sarah Lea McGuire, Biology
Dr. Tim Ward, Chemistry

Students:
Gretchen Godchaux
Alison Ligon
Carrie Nash
Rachel Richardson
Lane Smiley
Matt Velkey

Carrie Nash also recieved a research grant from the local chapter of Sigma Xi for her work on snake uterine smooth muscle.

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Congratulations to **Lottie Bash** for being named the Omicron Delta Kappa Province VIII Leader of the Year. Lottie was selected from the senior class membership of the Pi Circle at Millsaps to compete for the distinguished award.

She competed with ODK members from Mississippi, Alabama and North Florida. As Province VIII Leader of the Year, she is now eligible to compete for the national award. Lottie is a senior Religious Studies major who is a member of Sigma Lambda, Phi Beta Kappa, and past co-chair of CMT. She plans to attend Mercer Law School upon graduation

# Southern Traditions Need Change

**Walter Biggins**
*Guest Writer*

Mike Burkett's "Southern Manners and Traditions Often Criticized" disturbed me.

Burkett basically tells the reader, with a condescending tone and an overdone accent, that "nawthun" (that's "northern" for us idiots) people shouldn't criticize the South.

Northerners, according to Burkett, should either quit complaining about the South or go away.

He tells us about Southern etiquette and , as a final touch, "informs" us of Southern traditions, but fails to mention exactly what they are.

For me, the oldest Southern tradition is the one Burkett's article proudly displays: stubborn resistance to change.

The prevailing Southern philosophy about change is shown by Burkett himself: "If yawl don't lahke how we do things hyar, then yawl are welcome to leave."

This simple-minded and selfish attitude scares me more than anything else in the article.

The South staunchly refused to believe that slavery was dead, and tried to separate from the Union-in part-to uphold this tradition. We even fought a war over it.

The legitimacy of Blacks was continually challenged in the South, from Restoration to the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s, because of this long-standing tradition of resistance.

Burkett doesn't bother to mention **that**, nor does he say anything specific about Southern tradition in general, except that it's there.

Instead he gives us the obvious, like that South means "south of the Mason-Dixon line", or that "manners are also known as polahtness".

> ***"Even if the article was intended as satire, it fails."***
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> ***— Walter Biggins Freshman***

He even gives us a dictionary definition of "tradition", as if we're stupid.

Even if the article was intended as satire, it fails. It gives critics an easy target with its false, stupid slang and thoughtless quips. It's like a deer that pins a red ribbon on its head to protest hunting.

Instead of acknowledging the imperfections of the South, Burkett treats us like idiots, avoiding the logic in his attacks on the northern life.

He's just as guilty of arrogance and condescension as the northerners he vilifies, but he chalks it up to Southern pride. Somehow, we are supposed to believe his accusations are justified.

I've referred to the readers as "we" and "us" so far, as if I am a Yankee. I'm a black male from Dallas, which is clearly below the Mason-Dixon line.

I'm essentially a Southerner, but I'd prefer to see us as Americans. After all, the South **lost** the war, as Burkett points out, so why pretend that we're set apart?

Burkett says that the South has "moved on" since the War, and asks why the North hasn't.

However, I see a South that still clings to the Dixie flag, wears T-shirts like "The South will Rise Again", and has several organizations (one on campus), that flippantly condemns the North for not evolving, but the South hasn't gone any further.

Burkett, like a lot of the South, doesn't want to accept anything new, without regarding that people want to change the South to better America.

The South is, sometimes reluctantly, a part of America. Northerners aren't the only ones wanting change; look at Mark Twain, Richard Wright, and Dr. Martin Luther King.

By Burkett's rationale, they should have left the South, since they did not like aspects of it, as if economics always allowed this for all dissidents.

I don't hate the South, but I can see where improvements should occur. I still have a right and, I feel, an obligation to voice my beliefs.

The South can only improve if it acknowledges the need for change. Whining about possibly constructive criticism only makes things worse.


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# Western Culture: Fact or P.C. Fiction

**P. Ryan Beckett**
*Staff Writer*

The most tragic result of today's politically correct college campuses has been, without question, the attack on Western culture and history.

Never before has history been in such jeopardy of losing hold of established fact in favor of more appealing fiction.

Never before has Western culture allowed such attacks on the very principles from which it is predicated.

The consequences of these actions are rapidly approaching and the future of Western culture could be largely determined in the next fifty years.

In our haste to realize some of the inaccuracies and omissions of white male-dominated European history, some academics have decided that all European history, and consequently Western culture, is based on false information. I disagree.

While it is certainly true that the contributions of women and minorities to the development of Western culture may have been downplayed in the past, it is certainly not true that the contributions of noted historical figures are false.

Many scholars agree that the reason women and minorities are not noted in history texts as large contributors to Western culture and history is because they were not allowed to be large contributors to society during this time.

That said, we should look at this situation and learn that our culture and history would be much richer had our predecessors recognized the equality of these groups of people and allowed them to contribute.

What we shouldn't do, however, is create that place in history as though it was there all along.

President Clinton's National Standards for History seek to do just that. This report of the President sets the standards by which K-12 history is to be taught.

According to **Continuity**, this report features "Harriet Tubman more prominently than George Washington and Thomas Jefferson combined; [it] dedicated as much space to Mansa Musa (a 14th Century African King), Speckled Snake (a Cherokee Indian), and John Muir (founder of the Sierra Club), as to Christopher Columbus, Ulysses S. Grant, and Calvin Coolidge."

Robert E. Lee, Thomas Edison, Paul Revere, and a host of other prominent historical figures are omitted altogether.

There is more trashing of U.S. history in this report, but world history suffers even more.

The contributions of Christian leaders such as Augustine, St. Francis, and Thomas Aquinas are left out and the cultural achievements of Greek philosophers are optional.

In contrast, the achievement of the Olmec civilization is part of the academic core. The American Revolution does not, in President Clinton's eyes, merit its own chapter in world history.

Rather, it should be taught with respect to the French Revolution and other European wars.

The point here is that many of today's politicians and historians, particularly college professors, are attempting to rewrite Western history and thus imperil Western culture.

It is important to study Western culture with knowledge of other cultures and some perspective on the failures of our culture in the past.

However, this does not necessitate an outright denial of the accomplishments and triumphs of Western civilization.

History then, particularly to K-12 students, should be taught in a manner that recognizes the positive and negative aspects of Western culture rather than with the intent of replacing established fact with p.c. fiction.

## Above Beyond

### *Greek Awards Ceremony a Success*

Order of Omega's First Greek Awards Ceremony was definitely an event that everyone, whether Greek or not, should have attended. It was interesting to see the different Greek organizations come together and celebrate their work and devotion to their Greek letter organizations.

Even though there is a feeling on campus that greeks rule the Millsaps community, these organizations have never been awarded and recognized in such a positive way as they were last Thursday.

All in all, I truly enjoyed the excitement and preparation that went into the even. But only Greeks showed up for the occasion.

It is my belief that many non-Greek students would have enjoyed the chants and singing that each organization performed. Despite the tension and competition that exists between these different organizations, all groups were supportive and enthusiastic as each award was announced and presented.

To all of those of you who are Greek, keep up the good work. Don't let stereotypes and negative comments reduce the much needed good you do in the community.

To those of you who are not Greek, let the awards program be a symbol and an example of the commitment that Greeks have of preserving and promoting excellence in their organizations.

Below is a list of all the winners and categories of Order of Omega's First Greek Awards Ceremony.

Congratulations and good luck next year!

**Public Relations**: Kappa Delta
**Spirit**: Phi Mu
**Risk Management**: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
**Philanthropic Programming**: Kappa Delta
**Philanthropy**: Kappa Delta-Shamrock Project
**Academic Achievement**: Delta Delta Delta
**Most Improved Academics**: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
**Greek Man of the Year**: Derek Arrington, Pi Kappa Alpha
**Greek Woman of the Year**: Shannon Rogers, Kappa Delta
**Sorority of Excellence**: Delta Delta Delta
**Fraternity of Excellence**: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
**National Order of Omega Scholarship**: Christina Finzel

*Special thanks to Christina Finzel, Trent Favre and members of Order of Omega for their persistent planning and supervision of the program.*

# My Closing Thoughts

This school term has been unforgettable for many reasons, but mainly, in part, to my position on the paper. This is the last time my name will appear in the masthead below as Opinion Editor.

Despite the begging and pleading I have often had to do to get individuals to be in my pathetic, rarely read photo poll, I will miss the paper.

I will miss the meetings; I will miss late Wednesday night dashes to the office to finish my section; I will miss the anticipation each Thursday afternoon as Jayne Collins distributes the paper on campus.

I will miss the staff of dedicated individuals who brought this paper back from the dead. We did a great job of giving the Millsaps community what it wanted and needed in a school paper.

I applied for this job with the stipulation that I would NOT do a weekly column. I wanted these pages, and the whole paper, to represent Millsaps and the diversity of its seemingly majority Greek, predominately white, upper-middle class constituents. I hope I have done that.

No special writing skills are required for this job, just a love of the democracy and humanitarianism which make us as Americans and Millsaps' students so unique to the rest of the world.

As a black student, I used to feel alienated and distant, like I did not belong here-like the masses dictated who and what I would become. But it was up to me to take the initiative and find my niche here.

It took me three years to realize I belonged on the paper staff. And now I have to leave it, and a lot of other great memories behind.

But before I take my final walk as Miss Opinion Editor 1995-96, I want to "send a shout out" to all those people who made this last year so very special to me.

Thanks to my family which has always supported my need and desire to write about views I felt near and dear to.

Thanks to Ms. Miriam May from my hometown paper who gave me my first writing job.

Thanks to the lovely ladies of Lambda Iota of AKA for their encouraging words of support and inspiration, especially this past Monday night when I faced a great personal dilemma. Thanks to Kristen and Mike for actually printing the stuff I wrote.

Thanks to our advisor Sarah Campbell for her constant critiques of the paper and her insistence that it could only get better. Thanks to all the people who wrote for the Opinion section, especially Ryan Beckett, Lottie Bash, and David Touchstone.

And finally, thanks to all of you for writing and critiquing the paper on your own. Not only have you helped improve the paper, you have also helped me as a writer and an individual.

Sincerely,
Vickie Coleman

Anyone interested in working for *The Purple & White* next year should contact Ann Taylor or Jeff Wilson. There are several positions open including writers, layout editors, technical manager (computer stuff), photographers, ad sellers, and more.

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Ledbetter concluded by saying that Heritage teaches students to be humble, "We can tread many areas, but must do so aware that we don't have the last word about it," he said.

Dr. Priscilla Fermon of the French department said that at the heart of this program is "multiplicity of perspective."

She explained that students discover many ways to look at the world, and although they might not agree with them all, they can certainly accept each other's differences and "agree to disagree."

She emphasized the immense value of keeping an open mind. "Only by getting out of yourself can you get into yourself,"she said.

She said that liberal arts concerns how students think, rather than preparing them for certain jobs. She added that when employers are looking for "well-rounded people, those who have a liberal arts background best fit that description.

Jeanne Luckett is a 1966 graduate of Millsaps currently working at Communication Arts Company, a graphics design studio that creates print materials and video.

According to Luckett, a benefit of liberal arts is that it "engages students across disciplines in common courses" and above all else it "enables them to enjoy the world through several dimensions, as opposed to through just one in a specialized study."

1971 graduate Ken O' Keefe said that his liberal arts experience exposed him to many perspectives and broadened his overall thinking on life.

O'Keefe majored in business administration and now works for a hotel development company.

Prior to attending Millsaps, O'Keefe had considered majoring in engineering; but after his arrival, he changed his mind as he became immersed in subjects like philosophy, religions and sociology. These subjects he said, "Remade me a more interesting person and helped me learn to appreciate the arts more."

Senior religious studies major Lottie Bash will go on to law school after graduation.

Bash has spoken with several of her friends who attend non-liberal arts schools, and has observed that they deal only with people in their major, so "they function only in their small world." Bash said she, herself, is able to function in different worlds because she has been exposed to so many topics at Millsaps.

Fermon said she would love to see a medical doctor with a strong liberal arts background because of the "independence of thought" it fosters.

For example, for her the ideal doctor would be one who lets her express her own opinions, as opposed to one who thinks she should follow only his instructions and take certain medications because he says so.

"With good liberal arts education," she said, "we have better doctors, lawyers, people...better both in what they do and also in their relationships with other people."

Bash said that she is "in huge favor of the liberal arts program because it has taught me how to think. I can hold a conversation in science, art, philosophy, and religion."

> ***"[Liberal Arts] remade me a more interesting person..."***
>
> ***—Ken O'Keefe Alumnus***

Fermon said that liberal arts concerns how students think, rather than preparing them for certain jobs. She added that when employers are looking for "well-rounded people, those who have a liberal arts background best fit that description."

"A liberal arts education means you are... trainable because you have such a great foundation," said 1971 graduate Angela Bush. Bush is currently pursuing a Master's of Social Work degree at Tulane University.

Bush's jobs in the past cover a wide range, an indication of the flexibility her liberal arts education gave her. She taught public speaking for a while and even directed some plays.

She worked at the Mississippi Museum of Art, taught at a school for speech and language impaired children, and worked for Mobile Com (a company recently bought by Bell South). She said she was pleased with her Millsaps education, because it helped her "wear a lot of different hats."

Luckett said that her liberal arts education provided her with wonderful research and writing skills, as well as critical listening and thinking skills.

Unfortunately, she said, there were not many internships available when she was a student. She maintained that these are invaluable companions to the liberal arts program because most students are woefully unprepared for the working world.

She explained that students should take advantage of internship opportunities because they provide the practical experience necessary to prepare for their exposure in the real world.

Bash said that liberal arts is a "stepping stone to doing other things that will benefit you." She is going on to professional school for this precise reason, explaining that "I came to Millsaps to get an education, not to jet a job right out of school."

Jennifer Cremer, a senior, is very concerned about what she is going to do with her Classics major once she graduates from Millsaps. She doesn't know whether to continue along the Classics trail in graduate school, or to try something off the beaten path.

Although she said her liberal arts education has helped her to learn a lot about herself and her views, she is worried because her degree is impractical. Cremer says she ultimately has no idea where she's going to end up.

Adam Kirby, a religion and sociology/anthropology major, has observed through the years that interactions with other students and faculty have taught him how to respect everyone, regardless of differences.

He went on to say that Millsaps has awakened him and forced him to rethink his stance on various issues because he has been exposed to so many different views and opinions during the last four years.

He also enjoys the opportunity to "express my own ideas in non-threatening situations."

"I would not trade my experiences here for a lifetime," said Kirby.

# This & That

**Tri-Delta**

These women of the Gamma Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta were recognized at the Volunteer Reception at the Care Center: Dawn Acy, Laura Autry, Elizabeth Austin, and Meredith Ozier. We would like to thank them for giving their time and love.

We would also like to congratulate Christina Finzel for being honored with the National Scholarship Award at the Order of Omega Awards Day.

--Michelle Acy

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**Phi Mu**

We would like to congratulate Amanda Masset, the new Thought of the Day chairperson for CMT, Lauri McMormick, who received the Marsha Crandall Award, and Jennifer Cremer, who received the Anne Verret Scholar Award.

Thanks to Ann Heslin for coordinating the Senior Brunch.

Congratulations as well to Ann Heslin, Amy Creel, Amanda Masset, and Jennifer Cremer who were named the Most Distinguished Class Members.

As Senior Week ends, Phi Mu wishes our seniors much happiness in the future.

--Erin Best

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**Kappa Delta**

We would like to extend our congratulations to the following sisters: Lynn Greisbeck and Marty Troupe , Ford Fellows; Molly Mitchell, Amanda Hancock, and Amy Lacallade, Millsaps Cheerleaders; Shannon Rogers and Jane Shearer, City Panhellenic scholarship winners; Lendy Van Slyke, Catherine Mouton, Julie Whittington, Trace Noble, Lauren Mancini, Ashley Abate, Jane Shearer, and Natalie Lyon, CMT Task Group Leaders; and Mary Boothe in the Millsaps production *Dangerous Corner*.

Kappa Delta received awards for our public relations, philanthropy and philanthropic event at the Order of Omega Awards Day. Shannon Rogers was named the Greek Woman of the Year.

--Lauren Williams

# Peer Educators Needed

**Dr. Janis Booth**
*College Counselor*

This semester a newly formed group of peer educators for rape prevention education began training and planning programs for the upcoming academic year.

The group is being led by student leaders. Both male and female volunteers are needed.

The group is currently recruiting interested students for the 1996-97 academic year. If you have concerns about this topic and desire to be a part of student efforts to educate the campus community on the topic of rape prevention, there is a place for you in this group. Male and female students are needed to participate.

Programs will be presented next year at residence halls, sororities, fraternities, and for other groups on campus.

Training of peer educators will begin at the start of the fall semester of next year, so interested students should volunteer now for the upcoming year.

If you are interested in participating next year, please contact Janis Booth. Her office is in Room 31 D of the Student Center. She may also be reached by telephone or by e-mail at BOOTHJC.

# Millsaps Bookstore Managers Prepare for Retirement

**Ann Taylor**
*News CoEditor*

Ed and Betty Jameson have managed the Millsaps Bookstore since February of 1980.

After 38 years of running college bookstores across the Southeast, the Jamesons will retire from Millsaps this year.

The couple began their bookstore management career at the University of Alabama in April 1958.

They say that they have really enjoyed working at Millsaps and particularly like the atmosphere of a small college.

"The small college is nice...People show a personal interest in each other," said Mrs. Jameson.

Mr. Jameson said that it is easier to develop relationships with students in the small college environment.

"There's just a good atmosphere," said Mr. Jameson. The Jamesons agreed that students at Millsaps are in his words, "high-calibre students... morally and academically."

"The administration is the best we've ever worked for," said Mr. Jameson. He said that he has really been impressed with the administration's concern for students.

Jameson talked about seeing new freshmen come in to buy books, and the couple expressed a somewhat parental feeling towards students.

"They come in when it's cold outside and we tell them to put a jacket on...Students have come to her [Mrs. Jameson] to talk about things going on at home," said Mr. Jameson.

When students graduate, Mrs. Jameson said, "It's almost like seeing your own children graduate."

They said that as seniors come in to return their caps and gowns, they get hugs and congratulations in exchange.

Next year they plan to spend more time with their grandchildren in Massachusetts.

"We'll miss the students," they said.



Stan Magee/ *P&W*

**Ed and Betty Jameson** will retire this year from the Millsaps Book Store after 16 years of work there.

## Millsaps Security Report

*April 10, 1996 to April 22, 1996*

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| 4/10/96 | Tables and chair stolen from Olin lounge. |
| 4/11/96 | Mirror ball stolen and vandalism reported at Pike house. |
| 4/12/96 | Speakers confiscated from KA and Kappa Sigma houses for noise violation. |
| 4/13/96 | New South Dorm student received obscene phone calls. |
| 4/17/96 | Student vandalized south lawns with 4-wheel drive. |

# Senate Addresses Discrimination

**Jeff Wilson**
*Staff Writer*

At Monday night's Senate meeting, a new Millsaps Anti-Discrimination Policy was passed and will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees.

The new proposal, if adopted by the Board, will include sexual orientation among race, religion, sex, and national/ethic origin as a factor that may not be considered by the College in granting student admission, rights, privileges, programs and activities.

## Ways & Means

Senator Landon Huey, author of the bill, said, "I don't think because I am gay that I should be denied the rights and privileges that other students have."

Senator Mary Boothe discussed changes made to the proposed alcohol policy.

Instead of issuing wrist bands for each event, students 21 and over will receive permanent wrist bands that may be used throughout the year.

Parties will have a third party vendor to serve alcohol or will be BYOB. This most recent draft has not yet received the approval of the Board of Trustees.

In other business:

■ The SBA Film Series will pay for students to attend selected movies at an off-campus theater.

■ The microwaves for the grill and cafeteria have been received, but it will be next fall before they will in place for student use.

# Kappa Delta Honors Retiring Faculty Advisor



Kappa Delta/Special to The P&W

**Senior Suzanne Packer and Freshman Amanda Hancock** honor their retiring of their faculty advisor, religion professor Dr. T.W. Lewis.

**Lauren Williams**
*Guest Writer*

On April 18, the ladies of Kappa Delta held one of their most memorable dinners at the University Club in honor of their long time faculty advisor, Dr. T.W. Lewis.

For over 15 years, Dr. Lewis contributed his time, love, and efforts to Kappa Delta establishing a relationship with the chapter that will be long remembered.

His expression as he walked into the room lit by candles and smiling faces of the chapter was one of total surprise and sheer joy.

His dearest friends attended the dinner as well, each speaking of their relationship with Dr. Lewis.

The personable remarks by Dr. Fortenberry, Dr. Bergmark, and Dr. Sallis topped the evening as they talked of past times that entertained all.

The Kappa Deltas expressed their sincere appreciation for the time he spent as their advisor by presenting him with a silver platter, and they presented his wife with a dozen white roses.

*The P&W staff wishes all of our retiring professors the best of luck in the future.*

The News CoEditors would like to express their sincere thanks to all those who helped us gather information in order to convey the news of Millsaps. Thanks especially to all of their dedicated writers as well as the members of the staff, faculty and administration who helped answer our questions, which have been those of the larger community.

# Parking Continues to be a Problem

**Amanda Bell**
*Staff Writer*

Laura Autry, sophomore and resident of Sanderson, drove to Galloway Hall to deliver some things that could not be carried.

There were no parking places so she parked by a yellow curb. She was there from 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m., and by the time she got back she had gotten two tickets, one for out of zone parking and the other one for parking by a yellow curb. She tried to appeal the tickets, but they were not overturned.

"A great deal of the time the student does not even know why," said Don Cumbest, chairman of the SBA Security Committee, "With a full-time ticket writer being recently hired by campus safety, and an increase in the amount of fines associated with parking tickets from last year, students have begun to complain vehemently about the amount of money they are having to spend on tickets when they don't even understand why they are being cited."

Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Safety, said that having a person dedicated to ticket writing contributes to a more even-handed enforcement.

"Our goal is to make traffic enforcement more even, consistent, and less spotty," said Miller.

"I have an awful time parking on campus in the morning and really late at night," said Caroline Ellender, sophomore and Bacot resident.

Miller said that there are 1,089 parking spaces on campus. There are 877 students living on campus with cars. The north side of campus (which consists of the area from the Christian Center to the parking lot behind Bacot) has 327 students with cars, and the south side (from the Christian Center to the Ezelle parking lot) has 550, including the fraternities.

There are approximately 250 staff members, and 791 commuters. That is a possible total of 1,918 cars coming on campus daily.

Miller said that there are 333 students living on north side and 535 students living on south side of campus. Virtually everybody on the north side of campus has a car.

The reason there are 550 cars on south side but only 535 students is a result of moving on or off campus between semesters or getting a new vehicle between semesters. When this happens the student is counted for two decals.

Miller said that one way to assure proper parking is to designate parking areas by color. That means north side, south side, and commuter/staff parking will be zoned by color.

"Most students do not fully understand the idea of zoning which is a key feature of Millsaps parking plan," said Cumbest.

"Of course, most students know not to park in a fire lane, but they may not know the grayer concepts of on-campus parking. For example, zone hours are only applicable from the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Less publicized rules and a lack of clearly marked zoned areas add to students' confusion of where they may park."

Janis McNeil was hired at the end of October 1995 to write tickets for campus safety.

Miller said 1,340 citations were written from Sept. 1, 1995, through Dec. 5, 1995, and 1,270 citations were written from Jan. 1, 1996 to April 4, 1996.

"Most of the time students are understanding when I'm writing a parking ticket. However, some students will try to argue with me," McNeil said.

Gary Fretwell, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Services, would not release the amount of money the school received from parking tickets this year. However, he did say the amount is greater than last year.




Stan Magee/*P&W*

**Parking zones, such as this "No Parking" zone**, will soon be clearly marked around campus to help solve the parking problems.

***"...Students have begun to complain vehemently..."***

***— Don Cumbest SBA Senator***

Miller said that the money from parking tickets goes to the general school fund. There is a parking lot and street maintenance fund, but not all of the money from parking tickets goes into it. The fund is set up for pothole maintenance, security cameras, card readers, etc.

Miller said that plans are being made to construct a new parking lot between the campus safety cottage and Dean David Sneed's house.

Miller said that the estimated cost of the new parking lot is $66,000 and will have 28 spaces.

"Building a parking lot is the best way to deal with the parking situation, but you always run into money problems," said Miller.

Miller said that one inexpensive solution to parking could be putting a gravel parking lot across from the English House.

"Most students complain of no parking, therefore, freshman students that live on campus should not be allowed to have cars," said Greg Redman, senior and commuter.

Miller said there are always problems when telling freshman they can not bring cars to college. Parents will call and complain that their son or daughter has to work off campus in order to stay at Millsaps.

Miller said that other schools deal with limited parking spaces by giving students the right to park by maintaining a certain grade point average, installing parking meters, renting parking spaces for as much as $500, or rearranging class schedules so students are not in class at the same time.

Miller said that another problem with limited parking spaces is the non-Millsaps students that come onto campus for various reasons. Departments will host lectures and workshops which bring additional traffic on campus.

"The practical purpose of the security committee is to hear parking ticket appeals and discuss ways to improve the parking situation on campus, i.e., to produce a more accurate way to let students on campus know where they may park and what times they may park there," Cumbest wrote in a Security Committee report.

"A major objective of the committee is to allow students to receive their credits of appealed parking tickets in the forms of cash or check," wrote Cumbest. "Often students will pay for the tickets in cash. When the money is credited, they can not access it from their accounts."

Cumbest said that one common complaint is that a student must pay the ticket before he can appeal.

Miller said that the reason students must pay their tickets before they can be appealed is so students won't appeal without a legitimate reason.

"Since students have to pay their tickets in advance, the students money is taken without interest for an undermined period of time until the appeal is heard," said Cumbest. "Since all tickets must be paid, all may be appealed, thus this policy is bogus."

At the appeal meeting the student is informed of the violation against him/her. The student is offered the opportunity to explain their individual parking argument, including where they were parked, what time were they parked there, and why they think the committee should overturn the ticket.

Cumbest said that when the committee has finished questioning the appellant, he/she is escorted outside while the committee discusses policy and circumstances. The committee then votes, with the majority ruling. The student is informed of the decision immediately.

The committee receives about 15 appeals a week, and on average, two-thirds of the appealed tickets are overturned and students' accounts are credited for the amount.

"Things can be done about the problem of parking, but it depends on how much the students can do," Miller said, "Hopefully, the many improvements the Security Committee has planned will ease the parking situation and the major issue will be resolved."

## How to Appeal a Ticket

- ❑ Go to Business Office and pay the ticket. (If the ticket is not paid in two weeks, the ticket can not be appealed and the amount of the ticket will be doubled without notification.)
- ❑ Fill out an appeal form. (Appeal forms are located in the Business Office.)
- ❑ An appeal meeting will be set, and a representative from the Security Committee will contact you.

# News

## Comings & Goings

**Millsaps Singers, Mississippi Symphony, and Dr. Jonathan Sweat present a dress rehearsal concert** on April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public free of charge. For more information call 974-1039.

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**The Millsaps Wind Ensemble and The Millsaps Handbell Choir** will give a concert on April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The Millsaps community is invited to attend.

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**The Canton Flea Market** will be held Thursday, May 9, in downtown Canton. Admission is free. For more information call 859-8055.

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**Pepsi Pops** will be held Friday, May 10, at Old Trace Park on the reservoir. Bring your picnic basket and enjoy the sounds of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra. A fireworks persentation will follow the concert. For more information contact the Orchestra at 960-1565.

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**The Mississippi Museum of Art** offers lectures during the month of April on arts and humanities during the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, in conjunction with the exhibition "A Brush with Greatness: Italian Paintings from Burghley House," currently on display. For more information call 960-1515 or 1-800-203-1515.

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**NewStage Theatre** presents *Charlotte's Web* by E.B. White, adapted by Joseph Robinette, April 10-28. Call 948-3533 for ticket information.

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**Jubilee! Jam** will occur in downtown Jackson May 24 through 26. The event will feature various types of musical enteratinment including blues, rock, country, and gospel. For more information contact the ArtsAlliance of Jackson & Hinds County at 960-1557.

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**Jackson's Shape Note Singers** are presenting a singing school the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Grainery. This is a unique opportunity to learn the early American tradition of Sacred Harp Singing. Four part harmonies are sung accapella in a folk style popular since Colonial times. Now, across America this singing tradition is being revived. The school will be conducted by Mark Davis at The Grainery. Admission is Free. The Grainery is located at 1800 North State Street across from Millsaps. Call 353-7423 for more information.

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**Health Check Brochure for Students Traveling Abroad** is offered by the Council on International Educational Exchange. Tips and suggestions on assessing and identifying students' health needs are included. For a free brochure, contact the Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017-5706; (212) 661-1414, or fax: (212) 983-7081 or send E-mail to Info@ciee.org.

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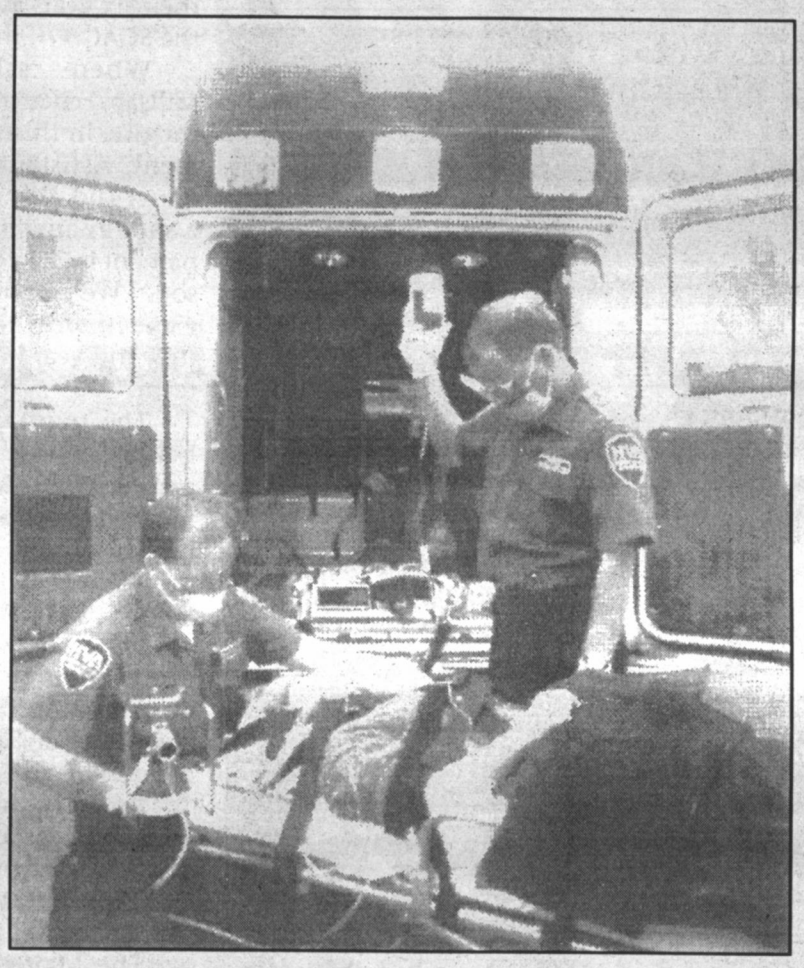
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# Ranked Majors Head to SCAC Tournament

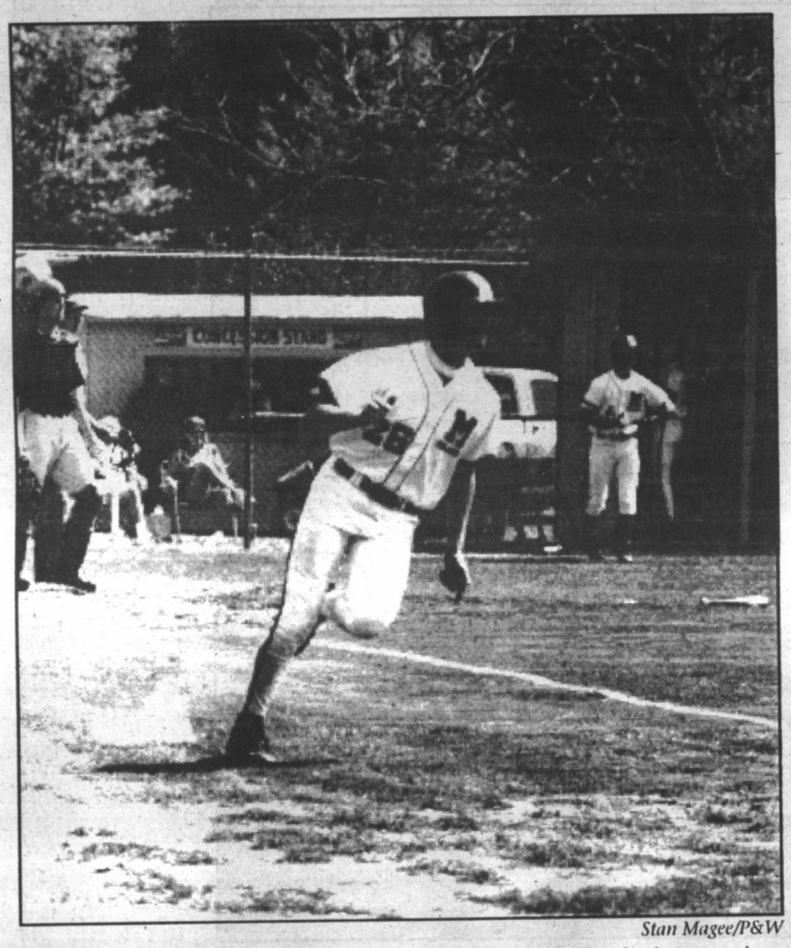
**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

Heading into the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament, the Millsaps Majors baseball team has moved back into the national rankings.

Millsaps is currently ranked 24th in the nation in NCAA Division III, according to the most recent American Baseball Coaches Association/ Collegiate Baseball Top-30 Poll.

The Majors started the year in the 21st spot on the poll. They begin play in the SCAC tournament this Thursday, April 25, when they take on Trinity University.

The Majors' current overall record stands at 27-6, while their conference record is 15-2. They lead the SCAC Eastern Division going into the tournament.



*Stan Magee/P&W*

Peter Austin rounds the bases for the Majors. Austin leads the team in stolen bases with 13.

The Majors were defeated by Trinity last year in the 1995 championship game to break Millsaps' string of five consecutive SCAC titles. Millsaps has won the crown in five of their six years as a member of the SCAC.

When asked about Millsaps' chances of winning the title in this year's tournament, Assistant Coach Trey Porter said, "We've got as good a shot as anyone. This tournament is like a three-day season. We've got to play our game in order to win. Hopefully this year we'll be the best team."

The tournament will be held at Sewanee, starting at 11 a.m. on Thursday. There are four teams who will compete in the double elimination tournament: Millsaps, Trinity, Southwestern, and Centre.

The teams will play single games on Thursday and Friday, with the two finalists competing on Saturday for the championship.

Recently, the Majors travelled to the University of Alabama at Birmingham, where they were defeated by one run, 7-8.

The Majors returned to Jackson on Friday, April 18, when they defeated Belhaven by a score of 14-9.

The next day, Millsaps played a double-header at home against Oglethorpe University. The Majors took victories of 14-2 and 5-4 over the Stormy Petrels, and then defeated the same team on Sunday by a score of 12-11.

Going into the SCAC tournament, Millsaps is looking to its powerful hitters to help the team reclaim the championship.

Mike Highfill currently leads all starters offensively with a batting average of .440. In 109 at-bats, Highfill has produced 48 hits, 46 runs, including 13 doubles, three triples, and 48 RBIs. Highfill leads the team in home runs with 12 so far the year.

Teddy Hymel is currently hitting .371 in 105 at-bats. He has hit 10 doubles and has 22 RBIs.

Close behind Hymel is Ben Jeffcoat, who is holding a .370 average. In 73 at-bats, Jeffcoat has 27 hits, 21 runs, seven doubles, one triple and 19 RBIs. He has also stolen 12 bases this year.

Kirk Kinard has batted 116 times this year, driving in 43 runs. His average is currently .353. He is second on the team in home runs with eight, and has 41 hits, 44 runs, 11 stolen bases, and leads the team in doubles with 15.

Chris Lawrence has come up with 27 hits in his 77 at-bats for an average of .351. He also has 16 RBIs, three doubles, and one home run.

Robert Dews' average is .349 in 106 at-bats. He has 37 hits, 36 runs, eight doubles, and 25 RBIs. He hit one home run and has stolen 10 bases.

Mike Prejean is hitting .342 in 117 at-bats. He has 21 RBIs, five home runs, two triples, and 11 doubles. He has also stolen seven bases.

Peter Austin has shown his speed as he currently leads the team in stolen bases with 13. Austin is also hitting .339 in 121 at-bats. In addition, he has two home runs, six doubles and 26 RBIs.

In the pitching department, Millsaps has been anchored by the throwing arms of Hymel, Jacob Fuller, Beau Pollard, and Mike Jefcoat. Hymel has a 9-2 record in 72.1 innings pitched. He has 53 strikeouts and is holding an ERA of 1.87.

Fuller's record is a perfect 8-0. He has pitched 50.1 innings and has stuck out 26 batters for an ERA of 2.65.

Pollard's current record stands at 7-1 in 51.2 innings pitched. He has struck out 19 batters and has an ERA of 3.14.

Jefcoat has pitched 37.1 innings and has struck out 26 batters. His current ERA is 2.65 and his record is 2-3.

# Millsaps Hosts 6-on-6 Soccer Tournament

**Megan Mulloy**
*Sports Editor*

This past Saturday and Sunday, 16 soccer teams converged on the Millsaps soccer field for the Duke Barbee Memorial Soccer Tournament. Duke Barbee was a former student and player at Millsaps who was killed in a car accident in 1988.

The tournament was held in order to raise money for the scholarship fund named after Barbee. This past year's recipient of the scholarship was sophomore Nathan Beavers.

The 16 teams who competed in the six-on-six open (age 18 and up) tournament came from a variety of geographic locations.

There were teams from St. Louis, Baton Rouge, Delta State, Mississippi State, and even from the island of St. Marten (Caribbean).

In addition there were several local teams who competed, including a team comprised of members from the Millsaps men's soccer team.

Each team competing in the tournament played two games on Saturday. The teams were divided into four groups of four teams each.

The winner of each group moved into the semifinals on Sunday, and the two winners of the semi's played the last game of the day for the tournament championship.

The Millsaps team was defeated in both games on Saturday. Their first game was against Pauroso, last year's tournament champions.

The Pauroso team hails from Pascagoula and has six members on the team who are brothers. Millsaps lost to Pauroso by a score of 5-2.

Millsaps' second game was against Meridian Community College. Although this game was closer, the Majors still lost by a score of 5-4.

On Sunday, the Millsaps team defeated Arsenal by a score of 3-2. Junior Josh Farley scored all three goals in the win. Millsaps was also able to pull out this victory using only five players instead of six.

In Sunday's final, the two competing teams were the Inter F.C. squad from Jackson against Pauroso.

According to David Forsythe, who is Millsaps' head soccer coach and was also in charge of the tournament, "It was the best final we have had in nine years."

Forsythe played for Inter F.C. in the final match, which was forced into two 10-minute overtime periods of play.

The score was tied 8-8 at the end of regulation. Inter F.C. scored four goals during the overtime periods to take the tournament victory by a score of 12-10 over Pauroso.

About the tournament as a whole, Forsythe said, "The competition level was extremely high. It was well attended and the weather was unbelievable. We were worried because it had been predicted that it would storm. It was almost like Duke himself was out there parting the clouds so that we could play."

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# Tri-Deltas and KAs Win Intramurals

**Rodney Cook**
*Intramural Director*

Millsaps Collge intramural softball was a short and sweet tournament with very few delays, in comparison to some past sports. Softball was the final sport of the intramural season, and the finale was bittersweet.

April 8 marked the begining of intramural softball play for the men's teams. Boot Camp Click stepped up to bat against Kappa Alpha II. The first game of the tournament was a competitive one with a surprise victory by Boot Camp Click over KA II, 13-11.

On April 9, Delta Delta Delta took to the makeshift softball field against Phi Mu in women's play. Tri-Delta defeated Phi Mu, 2-0. Chi Omega showed up on the field to take on Kappa Delta. The Chi-O's won, due to a forfeit.

The tournament progressed on April 10 as Lambda Chi Alpha was pitted against Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lambda Chi advanced with a win of 7-5 against SAE. Kappa Alpha I batted against Pi Kappa Alpha. KA I gained an offensive victory over the Pikes, 10-2.

On April 12, Kappa Sigma, who received the tournament bye, took on the tournament underdogs Boot Camp Click. Some shoes were made for walking, but apparently not Boot Camp Click's. Kappa Sig took an astounding victory of 22-4 over the Boot Camp.

Intramural rivals Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha I then faced off once more. Lambda Chi was victorious, scoring 8 runs to KA I's 7.

April 14 was the final game to decide who would be the intramural champion of the year for the sororities.

The championship for overall intramural champions for the men was decided a few games back, however the softball championship was up for grabs.

Tri Delta was slated to take on Chi Omega. However, Chi Omega forfeited the final game, giving Tri-Delta the win and the intramural champion title.

Lambda Chi Alpha was scheduled to take on Kappa Sigma for the softball championship, but history repeated itself as there was another forfeit in the tournament. Kappa Sigma did not show on time and Lambda Chi gained the softball tournament champion title.

Overall, this year's intramural competition has been exciting and fun. Several different teams have participated, representing different aspects of Millsaps College.

The Intramural Staff is very appreciative of those persons who participated and encourage persons who may have not got involved this year to consider getting involved next year.

The year was not without its problems, however. Due to the number of forfeits in the softball tournament and previous intramural competitions, the intramural staff is considering revamping the point system.

Some suggestions have been to eliminate the point system altogether. Other suggestions have been made to modify the points system in some way, to ask the Interfraternity and Pan-hellenic Councils if they want to keep track of points, or to focus the rewards of intramural play more on sportsmanship (note: currently there is a sportsmanship award).

If you have any suggestions or comments, please contact Venita Mitchell or Rodney Cook.

## Award Winners

**Intramural Sportsmanship Award**
Delta Delta Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Intramural Point Champions**
Kappa Alpha I
Delta Delta Delta

**Outstanding Intramural Officials**
Volleyball - Amy Smith
Soccer - Robert Mozingo
Basketball - Daryl Nelson
Flag Football - John Larrys
Softball - Eric Navarre

**Intramural Supervisors (1996-1997)**
John Larrys
Brian Williams
Daryl Nelson
Carla Webb
Charlie Taylor

Venita Mitchell and Rodney Cook would like to thank all persons who participated, officiated, worked and suppored the intramural activities over this past year. They would especially like to express their appreciation to the 1995-96 intramural supervisors: Chris Price, John Larrys and Brian Williams.

# Millsaps Tennis Hosts Invitational

**George Mihas**
*Staff Writer*

On April 11-14 the Majors hosted the first Millsaps Tennis Invitational.

"It's very important," coach Matt Mitchell said, "because it's the first time ever that conference teams have played each other before the SCAC tournament."

On the men's side, six of the eight conference teams came to play. Trinity and Sewanee, both nationally ranked, skipped the tournament, so Mitchell dubbed it "the best of the rest."

Rhodes College won the tournament with a 3-0 record. Southwestern came in second with a 3-1 mark, Centre was 3-2 and Hendrix was 2-2. The Majors came in fifth with a 1-3 record. Oglethorpe finished sixth with the same 1-3 mark.

The Majors lost a close 4-3 game to Centre on Thursday, then defeated Oglethorpe on Friday, but lost to Southwestern 6-1 later that same day. On Saturday they lost another close game, this time to Hendrix 4-3.

The Millsaps women finished 0-3 in the four team round-robin on Sunday. Two of their losses, to Hendrix and Oglethorpe, were by just one game, 5-4. Southwestern was first with a 3-0 record, Oglethorpe was 2-1 and Hendrix was 1-2.

Both the men's and the women's teams travel to Sewanee this week for the SCAC tournament. They will both face top ranked Trinity University in the first round.

"We are optimistic about our chances," Mitchell said. "I think that the girls have a good chance of finishing in the top five."

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# Entertainment

# The Midnight Munchies Strike Once Again

**Erin Best**
*Staff Writer*

Every once in a while, rare as it may be on the Millsaps campus, dinner in the caf happens to be, well...not so satisfying.

So it's late one night, and students are burning the midnight oil once again. Suddenly seized by an overwhelming attack of the munchies, we put down our French translations or our Internship reports and wonder where on earth we can go to get some grub at this ungodly hour.

Unfortunately, many franchises in Jackson seem to go to sleep by 11 p.m., while we students are still slaving away over our studies.

Furthermore, we all know it is simply impossible to concentrate when we have that tremendous grumbling emanating from our stomachs!

Desperate for food and an adventure to break the monotony, we kidnap a few friends, cram everyone into the car, and cruise out onto the highway looking for something, anything to satiate our hunger.

The plethora of neon signs beckon to us with their radiance...knowing that neon equals cheap, most of us flock greedily to these establishments.

Our tired eyes squint to read the glowing signs as they whiz by: Wendy's, McDonald's, Subway, Taco Bell, Krispy Kreme, KFC, Domino's and the list goes on.

Some people have had some pretty crazy experiences in search of the perfect midnight snack...

Heather Johnson and Kim Temple, both sophomores, were in the drive-thru at Taco Bell on High Street recently on another one of their innocent late night excursions.

Little did they know that they would leave with more than the usual tasty tacos and horrendous heartburn.

While the girls waited patiently for their tostadas, two Jackson State students rear-ended Johnson's brand new Ford Explorer, causing a huge commotion with the manager and several cars behind them in line.

Tracy Crawford, a junior, goes to McDonald's on State Street on burger quests with a few of her friends. Crawford said she prefers McDonald's because they served her when she and her pals insisted on driving backward through the drive-thru to get their food.

Christine Gorton, also a junior, appreciated Wendy's help one night as she was scraping for change.

The economically impoverished Gorton was trying to pay for her meal with pennies, nickels, and dimes.

The manager got so frustrated with her that he paid for her food and even threw in complimentary beverages for Gorton and her friends, just so he could get them out of there in time to close.

Finally, Christy Robertson, a sophomore, said that she loves the Burger King at Meadowbrook because it is the only place that will cater toher starving stomach at 4 a.m.

Although Robertson and her friend Allison Grubbs, also a sophomore, have been stalked by scary looking men on several occasions at this Burger King, they continue to go there because it is the only place open in the wee morning hours when they are preparing for exams.

Yes, it is abundantly clear that we college students will go to great lengths to satisfy our snacking urges!

We brave everything from auto accidents to threatening managers just to get a decent snack....And after adventures like these, it can be hard to go back to the books!

# Black Sorority Celebrates Ritual

**Vickie Coleman**
*Opinions Editor*

On April 10, 1996 at precisely 9:08 p.m., the Five Fine Faces of Finesse, the new members of Lambda Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. held their coming out show in the Bowl.

If you've never attended a "coming out show", you may not exactly know what one is.

It is a tradition in most black Greek fraternities and sororities to hold a coming out show to present new members to the public soon after initiation.

During the show, new members make their entrance in a single-file line, perform greek steps, chant, and sing.

They also introduce themselves and their "line names" that are chosen for them, in relation to their personalities, after they are initiated.

The significance of the straight line and "coming out show" can also be traced to African tribal customs in which men who had reached maturity were presented in face paints to other members of the tribe as a symbol of their crossing over from boys to men.

In black Greek life, the coming out show is also a symbol of the bond the new initiates have with each other. The line must remain "tight", for a lose line is viewed as a weakness of the new initiates.

Although there were five members who participated in the coming out show, one of the young ladies was initiated last semester.

Erika Buford, a sophomore chemistry major, was initiated in the fall of 1995, but since she was the only initiate at the time, she did not have a coming out show.

However, she wanted to experience the excitement of a coming out show and participated with the new members.

"All of the emotions that I felt when I was initiated came back to me when I saw the crowd," said Buford.

It is estimated that over 100 individuals witnessed the coming out show. Much of the crowd consisted of sorority sisters and fraternity brothers from Tougaloo College and Jackson State University chapters.

Although Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. have held coming out shows in the past, this was the first for Lambda Iota since its present membership was initiated beginning in the Spring of 1994.

The other members of Lambda Iota who participated in the coming out show are students at Belhaven. They are Valerie Mallet, Monica T. Shepherd, Kim Wiley, and Keisha Williams.

Krystal Wiley, was also initiated, but due to job conflicts, she was unable to participate in the coming out show. Her "line sisters" made note of her absence in their introductions.

# Top Ten Movies You've Got to See Before Finals...

10. The Gauntlet
9. It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World
8. Clueless
7. Misery
6. The Quick and The Dead
5. Deliverance
4. A Shot in the Dark
3. Clear and Present Danger
2. The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly
1. The Great Escape

by: Christopher Heit

**The staff of *The P&W* would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer.**



# Innovative Skating... Roller Blading!

**Kristen Epler**
*Entertainment Editor*

There's a new craze this summer topping the list of outdoor fun. It is an activity that can be used to lose weight, to exercise, or just to have fun.

Whether on asphalt or generic roller skating rink material, everyone can find a use for these four-wheel powered machines - roller blades.

Roller blades came about a few years ago when some innovative people decided the conventional way of skating on four, evenly spaced wheels or one sharp blade, should be combined and revolutionized.

Upon that moment, a contraption with a single blade consisting of four wheels placed on the bottom of a type of ski boot was born.

This nifty invention has now spread like fire into the homes of skaters and skaters-to-be in order to change their exercise and play forever.

One of the latest uses for these skates is roller hockey. This is a game played just like regular hockey, except you use a puck with wheels and play on asphalt with plastic, wooden, or metal sticks.

Nice little moveable nets can be bought for goals, or creativity can take over, and the area between two barrels or some other boundaries can be utilized.

On campus, Millsaps student Jake Vargo likes to take his roller blading team to the tennis courts or the gym.

In asking a few of Millsaps's own faithful roller bladers, I discovered there are various reasons students participate in this fad.

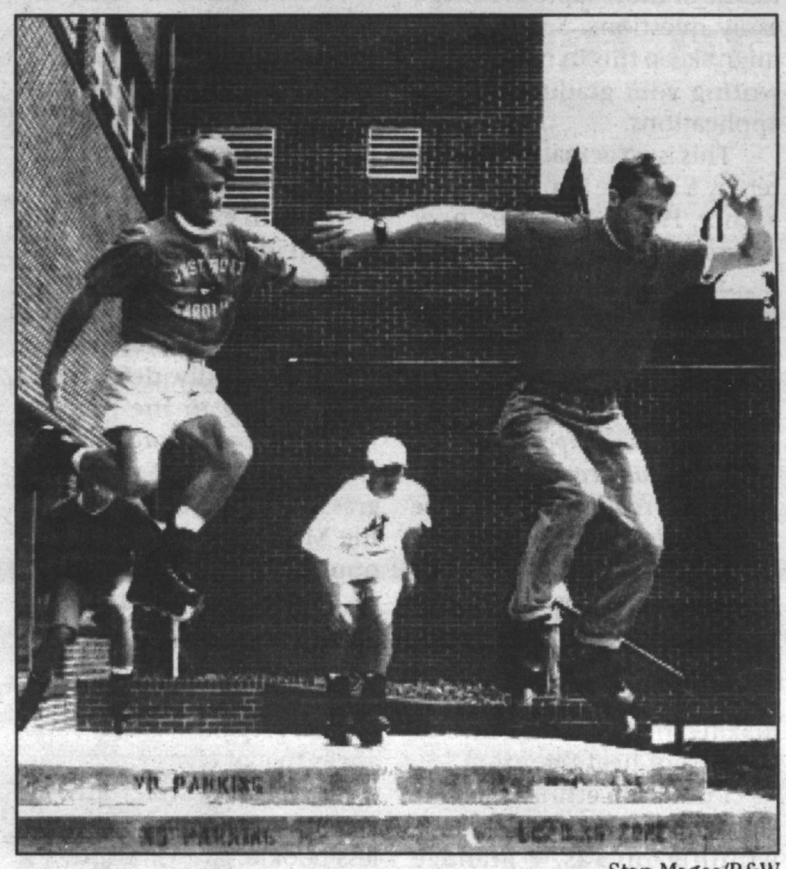
Charlie Mozingo said he hasn't had a chance to roller blade in a while, but when he does, "...I roller blade for the exercise and enjoyment," he told us in an interview.

Lee Ann Johnson shares his purpose and is excited because, "I used to roller blade with my family, but I just got my own pair two weeks ago."

Millsaps even has its own faithful roller hockey players.

Among those players is Brad Ball, who said, "The kind of hockey we play is somewhat primative, but it gets the job done. I have patterned some of my game after what I have seen of the National Hockey League and what I have experienced while playing Sega NHL '96. Everytime we play, we get better simply because the experience of playing beats any lessons learned from the TV."

This activity is one to be considered as you sit around wondering what to do to work off that freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior fifteen or if you just need a break from your normal couch potato activities while letting off some stress at the same time.



Stan Magee/P&W

**Brad Ball, Jake Vargo, and Ken Ball** are frequently seen roller blading around campus. These guys take this activity to all new heights!

# Summer Freedom?

**Stephanie Clanton**
*Staff Writer*

So... summer's here! Well, almost anyway. Soon we'll all be headed back to the homestead.

No more caf meals, no wearing flip-flops to the bathroom, no intermittent battles with roaches or ants, a living area larger than a cracker-jack box, privacy, etc., etc.

Reality check. After the parents get over their initial joy at having you home again, you'll soon be reminded of the reason you were so anxious to go OFF to college.

Get ready to clean your room on a regular basis (you know, more than once during the summer), and of course hearing the line "You need to start pitching in around here. I'm not your maid, you know!"

And believe me, soon after you arrive home, you can expect no more than two home-cooked meals a week during the entire summer.

(The explanation for this being, "When you left for college, I just didn't see a need to keep cooking all the time.")

What you can bet on, however, is a major intrusion on your new-found freedom.

Some of us experienced this during Christmas holidays and spring break during the past year.

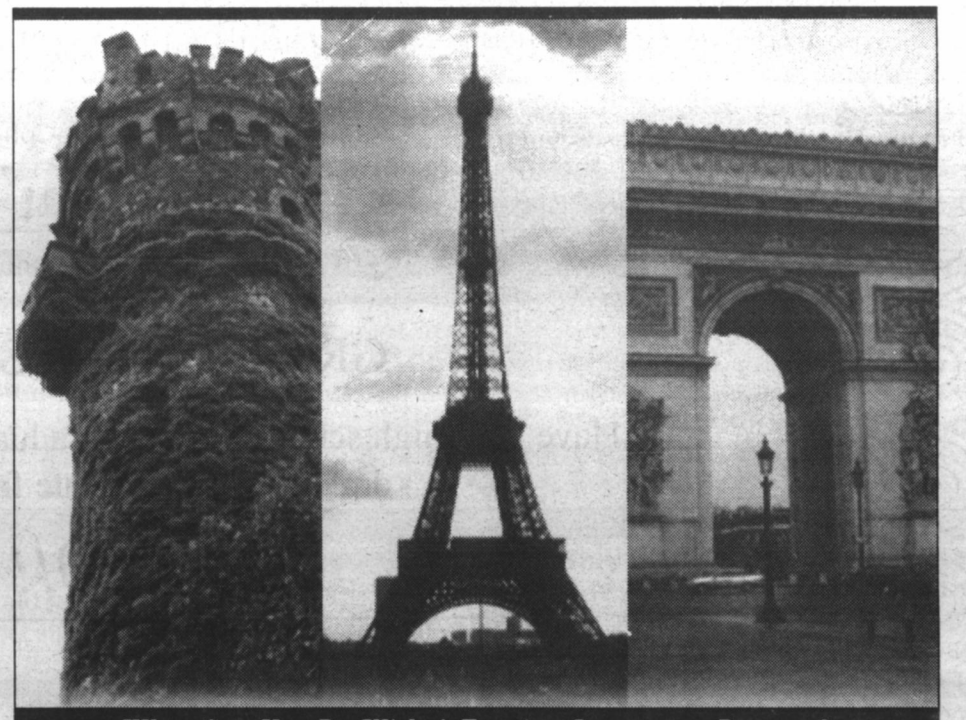
You know the routine: First there's the inquisition, "Where are you going? Who with? Don't be late, okay?"

So you go out, get back around 2 or 3, wake up the next morning, and then, that's where it begins.

You get "The Look". You've seen it before. The "Just who do you think you are coming in during the wee hours? Don't you know how much I worry? I didn't sleep at all last night worrying if you were stuck in a ditch somewhere, unconscious. I don't know what you do at Millsaps, but while you're under MY roof..."

So my advice to all of you scholars out there is this- Party while you still can and get those grades up... because when the parental figures get them, and they're less than thrilled with your efforts, it only magnifies what I have described about 10 times!

Other than that, have a wonderful three months!



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# A Winning Response for a Future Payoff

The following is an answer to one of those famous college essay questions. Seniors, you might keep this in mind when writing your graduate school applications.

This is an actual essay written by a college applicant. The author, Hugh Gallagher, now attends NYU.

*3A. ESSAY: In order for the admissions staff of our college to get to know you, the applicant, better, we ask that you answer the following quesion: Are there any significant experiences you have had, or accomplishments you have realized, that have helped to define you as a person?*

I am a dynamic figure, often seen scaling walls and crushing ice. I have been known to remodel train stations on my lunch breaks, making them more efficient in the area of heat retention.

I translate ethnic slurs for Cuban refugees, I write award-winning operas, I manage time efficiently. Occasionally, I tread water for three days in a row.

I woo women with my sensuous and godlike trombone playing, I can pilot bicycles up severe inclines with unflagging speed, and I cook Thirty-Minute Brownies in twenty minutes.

I am an expert in stucco, a veteran in love, and an outlaw in Peru.

Using only a hoe and a large glass of water, I once single-handedly defended a small village in the Amazon Basin of from a horde of ferocious army ants. I play bluegrass cello, I was scouted by the Mets, I am the subject of numerous documentaries.

When I'm bored, I build large suspension bridges in my yard. I enjoy urban hang gliding. On Wednesdays, after school, I repair electrical appliances free of charge.

I am an abstract artist, a concrete analyst, and a ruthless bookie. Critics worldwide swoon over my original line of corduroy evening wear. I don't perspire. I am a private citizen, yet I receive fan mail.

I have been caller number nine and have won the weekend passes. Last summer I toured New Jersey with a traveling centrifugal-force demonstration. I bat .400. My deft floral arrangements have earned me fame in international botany circles. Children trust me.

I can hurl tennis rackets at small moving objects with deadly accuracy. I once read Paradise Lost, Moby Dick, and David Copperfield in one day and still had time to refurbish an entire dining room that evening.

I know the exact location of every food item in the supermarket. I have preformed several covert operations for the CIA. I sleep once a week; when I do sleep, I sleep in a chair.

While on vacation in Canada, I successfully negotiated with a group of terrorists who had seized a small bak-



ery. The laws of physics do not apply to me.

I balance, I weave, I dodge, I frolic, and my bills are all paid. On weekends, to let off steam, I participate in full-contact origami.

Years ago I discovered the meaning of life but forgot to write it down. I have made extraordinary four course meals using only a mouli and a toaster oven. I breed prize-winning clams.

I have won bull fights in San Juan, cliff-diving competitions in Sri Lanka, and spelling bees at the Kremlin. I have played Hamlet, I have preformed open-heart surgery, and I have spoken with Elvis,

But I have not yet gone to college.

## Thanks

Now that the year is coming to a close, I'd like to thank all of you who faithfully wrote in and made my section feasible: Deuce West, Stephanie Clanton, Lesley Taylor, Erin Best, Melissa Harvison, Christopher Heit, and all others who contributed.

You have made my job easier and more enjoyable. Thanks! Have a great summer, and good luck seniors!

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